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The Daily Colonist.

Cloudy,
high 22
Weather Details
on Page 2

No. 175 — 121st Year

Vancouver Island's leading newspaper since 1858
Victoria, British Columbia, Sunday, July 8, 1979

**

20c Daily, 30c Sunday

Canada planning mercy Asia airlift

Colonist wire services
The Toronto Star says the federal government is planning to fly Canadian Forces Hercules transports to the South China Sea to pick up stranded refugees in Malaysia and Hong Kong camps. But external affairs and defence department officials said Saturday there is

no "undertaking yet" to send armed forces aircraft to Southeast Asia.

The newspaper quotes Immigration Minister Ron Atkey as saying that Canada also will announce new quotas on refugees and new immigration procedures at a United Nations conference in Geneva July 20.

According to Atkey, the paper said Canada is considering chartering ocean liners and giving the refugees interest-free loans to pay their way and that the government will welcome volunteer groups and private citizens' efforts to bring the refugees to Canada.

The government also is

considering getting commitments from the provinces to take a share of the refugee load and help assimilate them into Canadian society. Atkey said that the processing of refugees has been speeded up and said his department was putting more people into the field.

The newspaper says Atkey

told Bill Newell, head of World Vision Canada, a major refugee organization, that Canada may raise its refugee quota above the present 8,000 a year.

Atkey told World Vision he will investigate the volunteer agency's offer to charter DC-8 of DC-10 jets to bring refugees to Canada.

Meanwhile, U.S. and French mercy planes Saturday flew hundreds of Indo-Chinese refugees from overcrowded camps in Thailand and Malaysia to new homes and lives in the United States and France.

A chartered American plane left Bangkok with 199 refugees en route to San

Francisco. Some of the refugees have families in the United States, others have sponsors.

They included 89 Laotians — 36 of them hilltribe people — 54 Cambodians, 53 Vietnamese boat people and three Laotian-Vietnamese. The Cambodians were among 40,000 refugees that

the Thai government pushed back into Cambodia last month, but were saved a few days before the expulsion by being selected for resettlement in the United States.

The arrival of the typhoon season in Southeast Asia gives a new sense of urgency to the refugee relief effort.

Sunday INSIDE

SPORTS

VICTORIA'S WENDY Barlow moved into the Pan-Am Games women's singles finals with a victory Saturday while Mark Smith fired a no-hitter to give Victoria Budgets a 1-0 win over Venezuela. Page 14

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Fred Couples of Seattle carded a 67 Saturday at Vancouver's Marine Drive to win the B.C. amateur golf championship with a 277 total. Page 14

WORLD

PETER THE BIRD, who normally believes all the best things are found below eye level, is looking up these days and planning a huge Skylab-Is-Falling party. So are a lot of other people. Page 2

PROVINCE

INDIAN ART has become a booming business in B.C. And Ottawa is helping to encourage native carvers with a \$300,000 hike in subsidies. Page 26

MASTER OF ONE-LINERS Garde Gardom kept house in stitches while introducing his estimates. His target was Legislatures past and present, with few escaping his good-natured barbs. Page 29

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER Peter Lasch of Langley says he was abducted, warned not to publish a certain story and then dumped in a ditch outside Vancouver. Page 35

HUMAN RIGHTS have been set back years in B.C., claims Human Rights director Kathleen Ruff. Her comments follow the firing of a Vancouver teacher by a Roman Catholic school after she married a divorced man. Page 39

CAPITAL REGION

MORE THAN 2,000 students from near and far are taking part in UVic's large summer extension program, including languages, teaching and on-the-job training. Page 25

BUSINESS

STRANGE MAN at the recent meeting of OPEC ministers looked a lot like Jerry Calonna, even talked like him but made a lot of sense to befuddled western reporters. Page 7

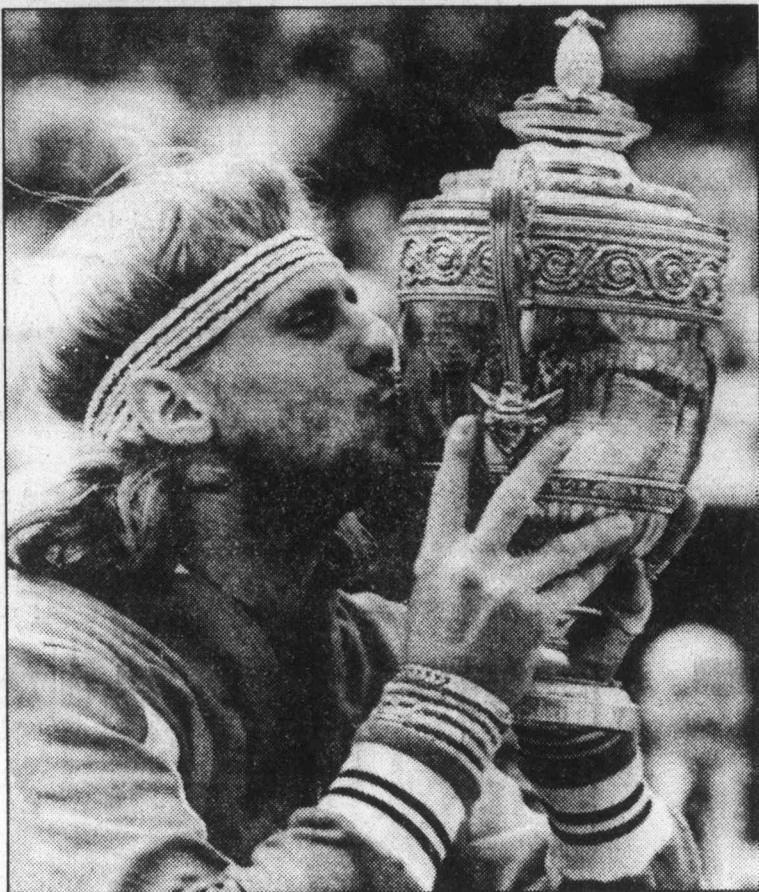
OUTDOORS

AT TODAY'S RETAIL prices of nearly \$6 a pound, sports anglers will have to throw back salmon worth nearly \$25 each because they are undersized. Alec Merriman explains federal fisheries' directive. Page 31

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Big 4 for Bjorn, historic 20 for Billie Jean



FOURTH TIME AROUND is still sweet to Sweden's Bjorn Borg, who won record fourth consecutive men's singles title at Wimbledon Saturday, edging Roscoe Tanner of the U.S. 6-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. First man to take the prestigious tennis event four times in succession since 1914, Borg kisses his trophy at centre court. Meanwhile, gleeful Billie Jean King of U.S. (above right) reached milestone of her own,

capturing a 20th Wimbledon victory. Partner Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, on Billie Jean's left, who won women's singles crown Friday, helped King defeat Wendy Turnbull of Australia and Betty Stove of the Netherlands 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. King has won six singles, 10 doubles and four mixed doubles titles in 19 years.

(Stories, other results on Page 15.)

OPEC-free U.S. targeted

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — White House domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat said Saturday the United States is prepared to take the necessary steps to free itself of dependence on the OPEC nations for imported oil.

● Carter in seclusion to assess policies. Page 3

"We are now at a turning point on energy," Eizenstat told the Democratic Governors' Conference annual meeting.

Eizenstat, author of a

memo urging President Carter to brand the OPEC nations the "enemy" of the energy crisis, said he believes the nation is "ready to get moving" on strong mea-

sures to reduce the dependence on foreign oil.

America has become "dangerously" dependent on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, according to Eizenstat, who said the dependence threatened the nation's security.

The energy crisis is no longer "theoretical," Eizenstat said. "It is here, it is now and it is unpleasant," he said.

The Iranian revolution last winter helped speed up the arrival of the crisis, he said, and forced America to use some oil supplies to make up for Iranian losses. "In a sense we had to borrow against the future," he said.

Despite its dependence on foreign oil, Eizenstat said the nation should meet its goal of reducing energy consumption this year. "We ought to recognize that the American people are conserving," he said.

On a related issue, he said the Carter Administration would press a justice department probe of alleged profiteering by domestic oil companies and retailers.

Environmentalist John 'stoned' for gas hoard

SILT, Colo. (UPI) — Twenty-three people each threw a stone across a state highway Saturday in symbolic protest of singer John Denver's installation of a 4,000-gallon gasoline storage tank at his mountain home. He has also ordered three 2,000-gallon tanks.

By throwing the stones across the road, the protesters were recalling Denver's throwing of a stone across Glenwood Canyon in 1975 to protest a proposed four-lane highway.



Denver

... installing big tanks

Dave Moore of Silo, a spokesman for the protesters, said he objected to the principle behind Denver storing huge quantities of gasoline. He said if many people practised gasoline hoarding, the price of gasoline would go even higher.

Moore also said it was hypocritical for Denver to sing about the virtues of environmentalism while at the same time hoarding gasoline.

Denver's home is about 45 miles from Silo.

Word to women joggers: Sprint!

CHICAGO (UPI) — The female body is not constructed for jogging, so women joggers should switch to other sports, a gynecologist says.

"Women are not built for jogging," Dr. Allan G. Charles of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Centre said.

"I WILL BE ACCUSED of being a male chauvinist, but the facts are that the female boney pelvis is much wider than the male's."

"Further, the muscular and connective tissue supports of the female pelvis are often weakened by childbirth, and therefore the uterus is not well enough supported to

withstand the repeated impact (in jogging) caused by heels striking ground."

THE RESULT, Charles said, is that the uterus is driven downward into a gap and doesn't always spring back.

This causes two disorders: a prolapsed uterus, in which the organ may protrude through the vagina, and "stress incontinence," in which the pressure of the uterus on the

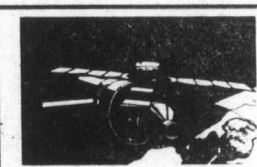
bladder causes dribbling of urine on each impact.

Charles said he first made the association between jogging and uterine prolapse when he saw increasing symptoms in jogging women.

HE ADVISES WOMEN who jog to watch for the first signs of danger: pressure on the vagina or uterus, or leakage of urine.

"If you have any of these symptoms, stop jogging," he said. "I'm not against exercise, just jogging for such women. Sprinting is OK because the toes absorb the impact."

"Better yet, take up swimming or bicycling."



Skylab watch

Latest U.S. government predictions indicated Saturday that the Skylab space station is most likely to re-enter Earth's atmosphere at about 1:30 p.m. PDT Wednesday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration refined the Skylab re-entry prediction issued Friday but still allowed a margin for error of about one day on either side of the July 11 target.

Two of Skylab's final orbits will cross in the vicinity of Victoria.

Refugee centre assaulted by guardsmen

● Somoza vows anew he will not resign. Page 3

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — National guardsmen shot their way into a Red Cross refugee centre, wounded three people and seized seven others they accused of being Sandinista guerrillas, a Red Cross official said Saturday.

The official showed reporters where a guard truck crashed through a fence Friday with a machine gun blazing, and pointed out bul-

let holes in the walls of a building and in a field tent where wounded refugees had been sleeping.

The seven young men arrested, aged 18 to 24, were relatives of Red Cross volunteer workers and were living in the refugee center, the official said.

The guards said they were taking them in as suspected Sandinista guerrillas, he said.

Grenade blast kills four Arab children

TEL AVIV (AP) — A hand grenade exploded Saturday in a house in a northern Israeli village, killing four young Arabs and wounding 10 other persons, Israeli television reported.

Two boys and two girls aged six to 17, members of the same family, died in the explosion in the Galilee vil-

lage of Kfar Manda, 13 kilometres north of Nazareth.

It said the blast was caused by an Israeli army fragmentation grenade, and police are investigating how it got into the house. A police spokesman said one of the youngsters may have found the grenade and taken it home.

Skylab party time

Hard hats, butterfly nets
make light of heavy hunks

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

PETER The Bird is looking at the sky. In normal times he wouldn't think of doing such a thing. He spends most of his day looking down—into trash cans and back pockets and at pretty legs.

His philosophy is that all the good things in life are to be found below eye level.

But today The Bird is looking straight up. He is smiling the smile of a man who expects a bevy of giant nudes to dance from behind a fluffy white cloud at any moment.

"The way I figure it," he says, squinting into one of Victoria's unusual moments of sunshine, "is that there is no better excuse for a party—a great big, super-mammoth party."

"You know, like they do down in Frisco whenever they're told the moment of the big earthquake is upon them."

"SO WHY SHOULDN'T WE organize a sky-is-falling party? We'll tell everybody that this will be the first party in history that will be broken up if the guest of honor drops in, the guest of honor being Skylab."

The Bird has just been told that on its final day, the 80-ton Skylab is to pass directly over southern Vancouver Island. He hasn't looked this happy since the night he fell downstairs with two bottles of Sneaky Pete, breaking nothing but his nose.

The Bird may not be your typical man-next-door. He has to keep moving. He is on the wanted list of a few angry husbands and determined bill collectors. But on this day his thinking seems to parallel that of others—a devil-may-care attitude to the fact that the world is about to be clobbered by all that heavy hardware.

NORMALLY TIMID folk are cracking jokes about the pending arrival of this homeless orphan the U.S. abandoned in outer space.

Such as:

"The Americans dump their fruit and vegetables on Canada—why not Skylab?"

Or:

"It falls in my yard, I'll know where to put the swimming pool."

They seem to be unshaken (at least outwardly) by the fact that some of the pieces that fight their way through the atmosphere and shower down on this planet, probably Wednesday, will weigh several thousand pounds.

Some fun-seekers are ahead of Peter The Bird with the party idea.

KEN PETERSON of Minneapolis has already thrown one such bash at which guests wore helmets, carried butterfly nets and devoured a cake that had a space capsule crashing into the icing.

At least a couple of Skylab parties are expected in Victoria. The suggestion is that guests wear baseball mitts and goalie masks.

"That's not for me," coos a local siren named Minerva. "I plan to wear my bikini and sit out in the yard like I'm waiting for some strange lover from outer space."

The odds are, of course, that nothing will fall on Minerva, except maybe the pointy-nosed guy who's been courting her lately.

There's an awful lot of land and sea to catch whatever limited amount of Skylab there is. Minerva just can't be everywhere. Neither can Skylab.

A LOT OF PEOPLE will be wearing tin hats and crash helmets. This is the result of two things: the desire of some people to make light of it all, and of others to make a few dollars by selling such articles.

Some, though, are apparently serious. The word was out that hard hats would be worn at Vancouver city hall.

"What a waste," says Peter The Bird. "There aren't any heads around that place to be hurt. If the mayor wants to preserve his brains he should stuff his back pockets with lead."

In Montgomery, Ala., stores will be offering something other than lead for the pockets or tin for the head. They are selling eight-ounce bottles of Skylab Repellent with a money-back guarantee. For anyone who's hit, the same stores are offering Skylab Impact Balm.

LAS VEGAS GAMBLERS are giving 30 to 1 odds against the hardware landing in any particular state.

Minnesota physics professor Cecil Waddington agrees with the long odds.

"The funniest story will be when the whole thing disappears and nothing happens," he says.

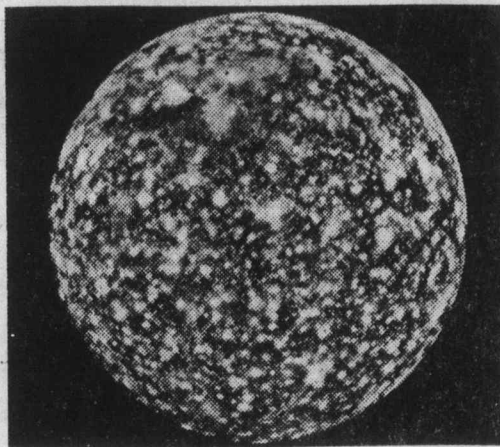
Sleepout Louie, a visiting Toronto gambler, likes long odds. He says Prof. Waddington will probably be hit between the eyes with a 300-pound piece of Skylab.

"Like most professors," says Sleepout, "he won't even notice it."

PETER THE BIRD has little time for all of these side issues. He is too busy planning his sky-is-falling party. As he sees it, if Skylab doesn't drop in, he could have this massive parachute drop with 50 bathing beauties coming down on the party. He'd call it Sky Lib.

It wouldn't be the real thing. But a guy can't be too fussy.

There's one other point for the optimist: If you're hit, you won't have to die hungry. Skylab is carrying a supply of mashed potatoes and pudding.



PICTURE OF Callisto was taken early Saturday. Scientists believe it is composed of ice and rock mixture, dating back to about four billion years.

Mockingbirds bomb Brooklyn neighbors

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pair of mockingbirds trying to protect a nest divebombed some Brooklyn residents Saturday in a scene one woman said reminded her of the Alfred Hitchcock film *The Birds*.

"They've been attacking dogs and cats and humans for the past couple of weeks," said Edward Pratt, whose rosebushes were home for the birds.

"It was like the movie, *The Birds*," said Pratt's wife Patricia. She said her husband, their 21-year-old daughter Maureen and a neighbor's daughter were attacked Saturday by the birds nesting in

the yard in the Gerritsen Beach section.

Police and a volunteer from the Audubon Society spent part of Saturday looking for the nest.

ESP
is coming

PRESCRIPTION
OPTICAL

Voyager 2 fed orders

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2, streaking toward a photographic inspection of Jupiter, was fed a new program of commands Saturday which scientists, a half-billion miles away, hope will yield more data on the planet and its 13 moons.

"This is the largest load of commands ever put in," Voyager 2 deputy manager Esker Davis said during a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "If the 2,250 words we're sending up don't get in, the spacecraft won't know what to do."

Voyager 2 was 576 million miles from earth on Saturday, traveling at 30,000 mph toward its first assignment: the Jovian moon Callisto. The craft was scheduled to fly within 133,000 miles of the crater-pocked iceball at 6 a.m. today.

Although commands are routinely routed to the space probe, Davis described Saturday's load as "a critical event" because of the volume. The information fed into the craft's two computers will direct its cameras and other data-gathering equipment until July 13, he said.

As a precaution, Davis added, scientists were refraining from manoeuvring the 1,800-pound vehicle to prevent any disturbances that would interrupt the flow of commands.

"Voyager 2 remains in really great shape," Davis said. "All things planned for the last 24 hours have been carried out with precision, and there have been no difficulties."

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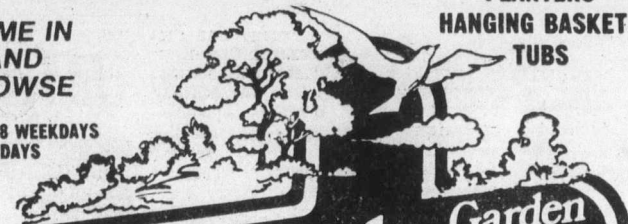
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FROM HARRY HURN**

SAT. and SUN. 8:41-11:26 a.m., 1:45-3:36 p.m. on C-FAX

WHEN DOES A STATION WAGON HANDLE LIKE A MERCEDES-BENZ? WHEN IT IS A MERCEDES-BENZ



Introducing the new 300TD. Before it could be a Mercedes-Benz station wagon, it had to behave like a Mercedes-Benz sedan.

Moments after you take the wheel of the 300TD, you will forget that you are driving a station wagon.

It does not wallow about on the road like a hippopotamus. It does not rattle and roll when the rear wheels hit a bump. It handles and feels as responsive as any Mercedes-Benz sedan.

Beyond good brakes

Mercedes-Benz engineers waited years to develop a station wagon. Why? Because they feel the handling ability of a car is of paramount importance.

It is not enough to have good 4-wheel disc brakes. The car must be capable of violent evasive action without loss of control.

With a self-leveling rear suspension system, the 300TD handles as well when full as it does when empty. It has zero-offset steering for positive control in emergency situations. And its power steering reduces driver fatigue without loss of road "feel".

A balance of power and economy

Under the hood, you'll find the remarkable 5-cylinder Mercedes-Benz Diesel engine. It is coupled to a 4-speed automatic transmission to achieve a perfect balance of performance and economy.

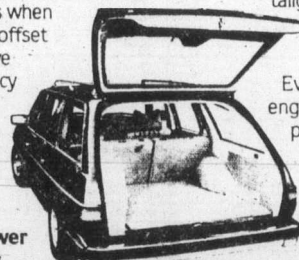
Raise the tailgate and you'll find an object lesson in the ingenious use of space. All of the passenger seats, including the front passenger seat, can be folded out of the way. So there's an uninterrupted stretch from tailgate to dashboard. What more can you ask?

A driver's car

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The weather

July 8, 1979

Mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Winds light to moderate westerly. Saturday's precipitation: trace. Sunshine 3 hours. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 20 and 11. Today's forecast high and low near 22 and 11. Today's sunrise 5:20, sunset 9:16. Moonrise 8:06 p.m., moonset 4:29 a.m. Monday outlook: isolated showers.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few showers. Winds light to moderate southeasterly. Saturday's precipitation: trace. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 20 and 14. Forecast high and low near 24 and 10. Monday outlook: isolated showers.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers. Winds light to moderate southeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino near 18 and 10. Monday outlook: showers.

North coast of the Main.

land — Cloudy with isolated showers. Winds light to moderate southerly to southeasterly. Forecast high and low 16 to 20 and 8 to 10. Monday outlook: isolated showers.

Extended outlook, Tuesday through Thursday — chance of a few showers. Highs 18 to 23. Lows 9 to 13.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Perc.
St. John's	19	6	—
Halifax	18	8	—
Fredericton	27	5	—
Charlottetown	23	7	—
Montreal	26	12	—
Ottawa	26	11	—
Toronto	27	8	—
Thunder Bay	28	10	—
North Bay	25	11	—
Kenora	22	16	0.6
Winnipeg	24	14	—
Churchill	34	19	—
The Pas	31	19	—
Brandon	27	11	—
Regina	32	16	—
Saskatoon	32	19	—
Prince Albert	30	17	—
North Battleford	29	18	0.8
Swift Current	30	16	—
Medicine Hat	31	14	2.2
Lethbridge	29	11	—
Calgary	27	11	10.5
Edmonton	24	11	7.0
Granby	27	12	0.2
Castlegar	26	14	10.8
Penticton	27	14	8.0
Revelstoke	24	15	9.8
Vancouver	23	13	—
Prince Rupert	18	9	—
Terrace	19	10	—
Port Hardy	17	11	0.6
Tofino	17	10	13.6
Cornox	19	12	2.0

Prince George	22	10	1.0
Williams Lake	22	12	—
Kamloops	27	17	—
Dawson City	17	10	9.7
Whitehorse	18	8	0.2
Fort Nelson	27	12	—
Fort St. John	21	12	—
Peace River	26	12	—
Yellowknife	28	15	—
Inuvik	15	6	—
Seattle	25	13	—
Spokane	27	15	—
Portland	27	12	—
San Francisco	22	12	—
Los Angeles	26	16	—
Phoenix	44	23	—
Las Vegas	41	19	—
Chicago	27	15	—
New York	27	16	—
Miami	32	27	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	High	Time	High	Time	High
M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M

8	0755	0.6	1445	6.8	1915	7.4	—
9	0015	9.0	0840	0.0	1805	7.6	1955
10	0100	9.1	0915	—	1145	7.7	2100
11	0145	8.9	1000	0.1	1190	7.8	2205
12	0300	8.6	1040	0.6	1190	8.0	2315

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time	High	Time	High	Time	High	Time	High
M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M

8	0725	1.3	1420	7.1	1700	6.9	2340
9	0815	0.9	1500	7.3	1805	6.9	—
10	0015	10.3	0855	0.6	1535	7.5	1935
11	0115	10.1	0930	0.8	1625	7.7	2050
12	0200	9.8	1000	1.2	1710	8.0	2150

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Time	High	Time	High	Time	High
M	M	M	M	M	M	M	M

8	0140	10.3	0920	0.7	1735	10.4	2150
9	0225	10.4	1000	0.2	1820	10.7	2255
10	0305	10.2	1045	—	1830	11.0	2340
11	0405	10.2	1140	0.3	1930	11.1	—
12	0040	8.1	10505	9.8	11225	0.9	2010



GROUP OF young men were searched by national guard while on the way to Masaya Saturday. Men has to roll trouser legs before search.

MANAGUA (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza, declaring anew he is not resigning, called a meeting of Congress in his bomb-proof bunker Saturday as the national guard reported advances against guerrillas in the nearby city of Masaya.

In Costa Rica, the Sandinista guerrilla command rejected Somoza's latest reported conditions for giving up power. The Sandinistas, who control almost all of Nicaragua's urban centres, remained confident of military victory.

Somoza summoned a joint session of Congress in his bunker headquarters and before entering the meeting declared, "I'm not resigning."

Congressman Francisco Arguel said 17 of 30 senators and 55 of 70 congressmen, most of them members of Somoza's Liberal party, attended the 10-minute session. He told reporters Somoza said he would not resign while fighting continued and that his government was winning the war.

There was speculation that the large number of congressmen went to the meeting because they knew it was not a working session and also because some thought the president was going to step down.

In an interview published Saturday in the Washington Post, Somoza was quoted as saying, "I'm like a tied donkey fighting with a tiger."

The newspaper said he was preparing to resign, but that he still demanded the U.S. guarantee that his national guard not be disbanded and that his Liberal party have representation in any new government.

A Sandinista spokesman in Costa Rica rejected these conditions.

"Our position is clear. We will not let any elements of Somoza integrate the provisional reconstruction government," he said.

The guerrillas set up a five-member provisional junta that would take over if the Sandinistas succeeded in overthrowing Somoza, thereby ending his family's 42-year rule.

Meanwhile, Max Kelly, Somoza's top aide, charged in an interview that U.S. officials here were attempting to force Somoza to resign by driving a wedge between him and top officers of his national guard.

Kelly said the embassy officials "are resorting to dirty tricks" by making approaches to guard colonels behind Somoza's back.

"The United States is threatening us with an oil boycott and there are all sorts of other threats. They had the Israelis stop two arms shipments that were under way at sea and headed for Nicaragua," Kelly said in the interview, which was cleared first by Somoza.

In response, U.S. embassy public information officer Jim Fitzgerald said: "We have made it clear in public and private that we think President Somoza's leaving

office is critical for a peaceful, democratic solution to the Nicaraguan crisis.

"We have not considered any possibility other than the president's resignation and the formation of a broad-based democratic government," Fitzgerald said.

In the fighting, Kelly said government troops had penetrated the rebel-held city of Masaya, 32 kilometres south of the capital.

Government warplanes had been bombing, strafing and rocketing guerrilla positions in Masaya for several days in the opening shots of what was billed as an all-out assault to retake the city.

Carter quietly mapping action

Colonist wire services

WASHINGTON — President Carter, in a marathon reassessment of his domestic policies 2½ years after taking office, was described Saturday as planning a wide-ranging series of actions to cope with mounting U.S. energy problems.

That assessment was delivered by Kentucky Governor Julian Carroll, chairman of the National Governors' Association, who led seven colleagues to Camp David,

Md., for energy and economic talks with Carter.

Carroll later disclosed that the president was drafting executive orders and legislative recommendations to free the country from the "stranglehold" of foreign oil producers.

Carroll did not cite any specific imminent moves.

A senior White House official said Carter's deliberations might well produce new methods for dealing with energy problems.

Carroll told reporters:

"We found the president to be very deliberative in establishing an agenda of domestic items."

Carter, he said, would be "taking numerous executive actions as well as making legislative recommendations over the ensuing weeks that will relate to the question of production of energy, conservation of energy, strengthening of the national economy."

The president launched what aides termed "almost a domestic summit" at Camp

David, which promises to linger well into this week.

Vice-President Walter Mondale said Carter's energy program would include increased production and standby gasoline rationing authority, but would not be able to eliminate immediately the long lines at gasoline stations.

"He is working toward a consensus on a standby rationing plan and increasing production as part of a short-term solution," Mondale said.

Mondale gave the first detailed administration explanation of why Carter canceled his scheduled speech on energy last Wednesday.

"When the president returned from Tokyo and focused on the speech, he came to the conclusion that the nature of the crisis required further reflection," Mondale said. "The energy portion of the speech was in place and he agreed with it."

"What was important was what he said, not when," the vice-president said.

Nicaraguan held in slaying

MANAGUA (AP) — A 17-year old national guardsman faces trial by a military court for the June 2 killing of ABC News correspondent Bill Stewart, it was reported Saturday. The guard said the youth claimed the shooting was accidental.

Col. Manuel Sandino Mendez head of the three-man national guard board investigating the killing, said Santiago Carrasco faces a maximum 30 years in prison if convicted. Nicaraguan law has no provision for capital punishment.

Sandino Mendez said Carrasco was ordered held after he testified before the board of inquiry June 30, and the specific charge against him would be determined by a military court.

The colonel said Carrasco chose a guard captain to be his lawyer

but the captain is unavailable because of the revolt against the government of President Anastasio Somoza and the trial will not begin until the captain can leave his unit.

Stewart was shot at a national guard roadblock in an eastern Managua neighborhood and the killing was filmed by an ABC camera crew. The film showed a guardsman order the newsman to the ground, then fire a shot into his head at close range.

The crew was in the capital to cover the battle by Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrillas to topple Somoza.

Sandino Mendez quoted Carrasco as saying that on June 20 the group delivering ammunition left without him and when he saw a light-complexioned man —

Stewart — approach he ordered him to lie down in the street.

He said he kicked the man and intended to hit him in the head with the muzzle of his M-16 rifle but the safety was off and the weapon discharged, according to the colonel.

He said Carrasco told the board he did not know Stewart was a journalist.

Carrasco testified that seconds later he heard another shot and saw the body of Stewart's Nicaraguan interpreter, Francisco Espinoza. He told the board he was told a Cpl. Lorenzo Brenes shot the interpreter, but did not testify that he saw him do it; Sandino Mendez said.

Brenes had been picked up earlier in the investigation and told the board that a Pte. Gonzalez — whom he did not further identify — had killed Stewart and that Gonzalez was killed in combat later in the day.

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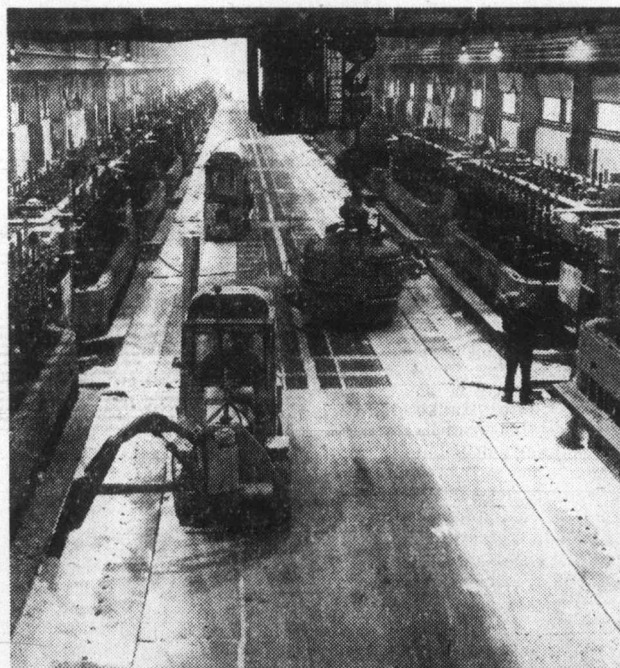
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The Daily Colonist.

1858

1979

RICHARD BOWER
PUBLISHER AND EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
LLOYD BAKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
FRED BARNES
MANAGING EDITOR

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1979

Joe Nuance that's who

CONSIDER THE WORD "nuance," a simple, useful little noun which the *Concise Oxford Dictionary* defines as a "delicate difference in or shade of meaning, feeling, opinion, color etc."

Well now, that's clear enough, isn't it? How then can such an inoffensive word be twisted, distorted and exploited to mean everything from "I wouldn't want to comment on this touchy situation I know little about, for fear of saying the wrong thing" to "I goofed"?

But that's what Joe Clark has done, and for his Newspeak offence he should be made to read the aforementioned dictionary from cover to cover, committing every last meaning and nuance to memory.

First, on his recent globe-trotting tour, Clark declined comment on the Cambodian situation, explaining "I wouldn't want to be wrongly nuanced."

And a few days ago, reflecting on his disastrous decision to move Canada's embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, he said: "I had not had a chance to be briefed on all the nuances."

What nuances, Joe? In the explosive politics of the Middle East there are no "delicate differences in or shades of meaning..." etc. There are, instead, huge racial and religious divisions rooted deep in a history of turmoil and bloodshed.

You should have known that without being briefed. And one more thing: on the embassy thing you weren't "wrongly nuanced," Joe, you just plain goofed.

If you get our nuance...

A fire committee and a fizzle

THE PERFORMANCE of Victoria council's fire protection committee this week was dismal. Thank goodness these people aren't firemen. The city could go up in smoke.

Before the committee were the latest recommendations from the fire chief to force safety improvements in various buildings used by the public. It is an ongoing, tedious but necessary exercise by council in which the owners are being given ample time to meet the standards of a national building code.

On the list for further action was the Union Club, which had been notified a year ago that it needed fire safety upgrading. This historic private club has a reputation, perhaps undeserved, as an enclave for the powerful and influential people in the community. All the more reason then that it be treated even-handedly by local government.

The club has indicated it intends making the needed improvements, but it hasn't — so the fire chief proposed posting of public notice in the club of safety deficiencies. Consider how the committee, which has five council members, responded to that.

First, Mayor Mike Young was absent. Next, Ald. Murray Glazier excused himself from debate. A conflict of interest, he pleaded, because he is a member of the club. Glazier is becoming adroit at avoiding the ticklish issues this way. Cop-out. He is there to help do the city's business, even the politically hazardous stuff.

That left Ald. Larry Ryan, who as chairman could neither propose nor second a motion. He remained mute while Ald. Robin Blencoe moved the notice be posted in the club as recommended by the fire chief and Ald. Bill Tindall, bailed out by refusing to second the motion, proposing instead a tour of the club to see what needed to be done.

That, of course, is what the fire chief had already determined.



OTTAWA — Open covenants openly arrived at, with a horde of spectators actively counselling the negotiators, like kibitzers at a chess match, may mark future Canadian-U.S. relations.

That's the inference to be drawn from remarks made by Thomas Enders, U.S. ambassador to Canada, during an address recently delivered at Stanford University in California.

After outlining the progress made in removing irritants between Canada and the U.S. during the past decade, Enders suggested that a new diplomatic style and new institutions may become necessary during the 1980s. He thinks the traditional use of "quiet diplomacy" is out-dated. This is why:

"The constitutions of both countries give exclusive responsibility for the conduct of the relationship (between the U.S. and Canada) to the federal governments. Yet clearly not only are the federal executives, the Parliament and the Congress involved, but increasingly the provinces and the states, as well as a mass of new actors — environmental groups, labor unions, businesses and so forth."

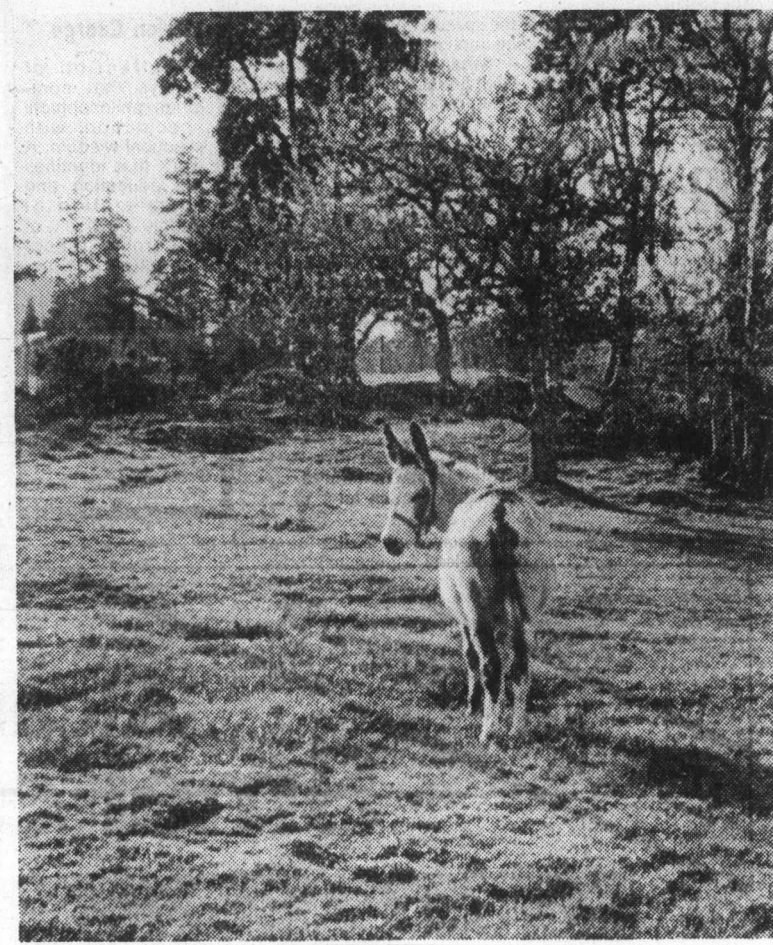
"One implication is that we have to conduct our relations far more openly

than before, using the media as a means to inform and engage the players on both sides."

"Another implication is that diplomacy must now include the provinces and the states. That does not mean that either Ottawa or Washington should attempt to conduct business with the states or the provinces; that would violate the constitutions. But each capital can and is developing its liaison with other governments in its own country. And informal contacts between the provinces and the U.S. embassy in Ottawa, and the states and the Canadian embassy in Washington can prevent misunderstanding and expedite our affairs."

Special arrangements to inform and to consult with the provinces when Ottawa negotiates with foreign governments have existed for almost 15 years. Consultation with special interest groups has also been practised in some areas — the auto pact, for example, or cross-border pollution control.

What's new in Enders' view is his belief that negotiations will have to be conducted more openly, with the public kept informed through the media. Yet the standard argument against open negotiations has to be taken into account. The negotiators



Rocky Point

Who me?

By Dorreen Richards

'An impressive resource'

Geothermal power — electricity made from subterranean heat — is becoming more than a gleam in an energy planner's eye.

The world's installed, geothermal electric generating capacity still is only about 1,400 or 1,500 megawatts, equivalent to a single large central power station. But it is growing at a 16 per cent annual rate. That's more than double the seven per cent rate that prevailed up to 1975.

"Something dramatic has happened over the past few years, both in the United States and in the rest of the world," said L.J.P. Muffler of the U.S. Geological Survey, and this "dramatic" happening gives him confidence in the projection made by his group that geothermal power can meet 10 to 15 per cent of U.S. energy needs within two or three decades.

The energy reserve on which geothermal power plants can draw is immense. In a recently published study, Muffler's team estimated there are 32 million

Robert C. Cowen
Christian Science Monitor

quads (quadrillion Btus) of heat energy in the upper 10 kilometres of earth's crust under the United States. Perhaps as much as 6,400 quads could be put to practical use.

That's an impressive resource, compared with the 80 quads of energy from all sources now consumed annually in the United States. It also is equivalent to 1,200 billion barrels of oil.

Muffler's team considered two types of geothermal energy sources.

One — called a hydrothermal convection system — powers natural geysers. This is the kind of resource already being exploited, for example, by the 660 megawatts' worth of plant at "The Geysers" in California. The USGS study estimated recoverable reserves of this kind of energy at 2,300 quads. That's 20 per cent less than a 1975 estimate, due to better data and estimating techniques.

The other kind of geothermal resource (not yet exploited) is called "geopressed." This is hot water, rich in natural gas, held under pressure in deep formations. The Gulf Coast region has abundant geopressed resources. Exploiting them means developing techniques to drill to depths of several kilometres.

Expressing confidence that this can be done, Muffler said this resource represents anywhere from 400 to 4,200 quads of recoverable energy in the form of hot water and methane (natural gas).

These two types of geothermal energy rely on naturally provided water.

If engineers could develop practical ways to extract energy from hot dry rock by injecting water or other fluids, this could increase geothermal resources. A research team at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory estimates that exploitable HDR (hot dry rock) resources could equal U.S. coal reserves in energy value.

Muffler said that HDR power still is too speculative to be included in his geothermal projections. Even without it, the estimated resources amply justify his expectation that geothermal power will become "a significant, although not a dominant, energy source."

The possibility of developing HDR power only strengthens that expectation.



Ben Malkin

might become captives of their own bargaining positions. Once the positions become public, it becomes difficult to alter them and to compromise without public disappointment. Yet all successful negotiations have to result from compromise, usually reached in private.

On a second point, Enders said a reaction set in against the "special relationship" between Canada and the U.S. which existed after 1945. He believes it was "triggered by the Vietnamese War." In the mid-1960s, when "for the first time in more than a century, the great majority of Canadians found themselves disagreeing fundamentally with what the U.S. was doing."

"That disagreement," he said, "sensitized Canadians astonishingly rapidly to how dependent they were on U.S. investment capital and U.S. media, which commanded the biggest audiences for radio, television and news magazines."

Surely it wasn't the Vietnam War that triggered the nationalist wave in Canada during the 1960s, and that informs nationalist opinion today. Rather, it was Canada's emergence as an industrial power on the world scene, but one that, while it wanted to compete with the U.S., couldn't always do

so on a fair basis. U.S. parent companies wouldn't permit their branch plants in Canada to develop an export business, leaving such commerce to the parent company. Research and development was left to the parent company. High technology industries being developed in Canada, such as petrochemicals, found difficult U.S. tariff barriers to surmount. Although Washington subsidized U.S. exports through tax breaks, it set countervailing duties against Canadian exports to the U.S. which benefited from subsidies.

Canadian nationalism had nothing to do with the Vietnam War, but did have a great deal to do with Canada's ability to innovate and to sell industrial goods both in American and world markets. To do that, it believed it had to have control of its own economy, with business decisions affecting innovation, plant expansion, jobs and exports being made in Canada, rather than outside the country.

Enders does see industrial development and technology as perhaps the central issues to be resolved between Canada and the U.S. during the 1980s. Much can be done through co-operation, because research and innovation today are so expensive, especially in such fields as energy development. But to succeed, co-operation would have to be pursued on a basis of greater equality.

Stumbling and fumbling with new-found power

Richard Jackson

He is not — repeat not — a Trudeauophile, but he is a Liberal of what might be called the traditional wing and philosophy of the party. And above all he is a concerned Canadian.

He takes no joy out of Clark's troubles.

He sees no profit for the Liberals nor anyone else in the damage to Canadian interests of Clark's errors.

So politically speaking he has no partisan axe to grind.

Looking at Clark through the eyes of 40 years of experience in government and Parliament, the Senator sees the root of the problem

"Always in a rush to get things started, and not realizing their enormous power, they stumble and fumble into all sorts of foolish and in the Clark case, potentially disastrous initiatives."

In his dangerous dispute with the Arab world over the planned move of the Canadian embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, the potential damage was not just to the government but to Canada and the economy.

"If," says the Senator, "Bell Canada should have lost that multi-million dollar contract with Saudi Arabia, the loss would be staggering."

Bell is by far the most widely held and dispersed corporation in Canada, with far more shareholders — owning 50, 100, 200 and other small lots — than any other enterprise.

"If Bell should have lost it and all those Canadian technicians had come home from Saudi Arabia to face possible unemployment, what a public explosion of rage against Clark!"

Now who is Senator George McRith and what gives him the knowledge to speak with such apparent authority?

He has been in Parliament going on 40 years, as an MP serving as assistant to Trade Minister C.D. Howe in the governments of Prime Ministers Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent, and as a member of the Cabinet in the Pearson and Trudeau administrations.

Thought for today

Selected by
Rev. Wm. Van Orten
Oak Bay United Church

To me it seems as if when God conceived the world, that was poetry; He formed it, and that was sculpture; He varied and colored it, and that was painting; and then, crowning all, He peopled it with living beings, and that was the grand divine, eternal drama.

- Charlotte Cushman

as the new prime minister's lack of background, ability to handle the job and a disastrously stubborn trust in blundering amateurs in the Cabinet.

Not the whole Cabinet by a long shot — for it contains men of ability — but a few fatally flawed.

Worst offender has been Immigration Minister Ron Atkey of Toronto. A winner in the 1972 election, loser in '74. Now a second win, with only two years in Parliament, into the Cabinet to:

★ Pressure Clark into the incredible initial diplomatic blunder of the Israel embassy.

★ Enrage his own immigration staff by publicly calling them out as "racists" and "bigots" for supposedly blocking, with deliberate animosity, the entry of certain Third World residents. True or not — and it is possible there is a bias against color in the immigration service at the points of Canadian entry, quite understandable in current circumstances — there are better ways to handle it than by public proclamation of staff "bigotry."

★ Antagonize the national press corps by refusing to respond to legitimate questions of concern.

Erma Bombeck

I've been doing a lot of thinking lately about the Kiss-n-Tell books.

The ones where the trusted family retainers run after former first ladies all day and polish up their manuscripts on their day off. Where the children of superstars find a whistle and blow it, and disenchanted wives of prime ministers feel obliged to share their sex life with readers.

My personal feeling is it's unethical, an abuse of trust and is unconscionable. But what the heck, it's a living.

As I said to my cleaning woman the other day, "Who was that man who dropped you off today?"

"My husband," she said cautiously.

"What's his name?"

"Lionel."

"Is that one L or two?" I said, making a note in my notebook.

"I'm not sure. Why?"

"Nothing. I'm just trying to get to know you better."

"Is that why you taped interviews with my children?"

"They've ruined my surprise. When did they tell you?"

"They didn't. My mother told me right after you picked up some correspondence and pictures from her. Did you read that awful book about my friend, Dora, written by her Friday employer? I think it's called 'Lust and Dust'."

"Clever title," I said, jotting it down.

"It's perfectly disgusting. Why, after awhile, domestics and secretaries are going to have employers sign a statement saying they're not going to divulge any secrets they learn while we're working for them."

The phone rang.

"I'd sure hate to see that happen," I said as I raced to answer the phone. "Who's calling, please? Could you spell that? If I could just tell her the nature of the call? I see."

I turned to my cleaning woman. "It's for you. She says it's personal."

I was breathing heavily by the time I got to the extension phone in the bedroom but made it in time to hear that Ter Wednesday employer had written a book on her called, "Nanny, Dearest," and had just sold it to the Book-of-the-Month Club.

As I was shredding my notes, I looked up and said, "You're fired."

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GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

It was 29 years ago yesterday that my wife and I went the middle aisle route and in thinking back about it, I realized I didn't know an awful lot about that day — July 7, 1950. Which, I guess, is not unusual. A guy, for instance, doesn't have time to read a paper on his wedding day, or, for that matter, doesn't have time for much of anything.

To repair this blank in my memory, I adjourned to our library for a session with the microfilm and this is what I found happened on that day 29 years ago.

Nanaimo bakers rejected a wage increase of \$1.75 per week — they wanted a minimum raise of \$2.50 and I'm sorry, I don't know how that little dispute was finally resolved.

Father of the Bride was the flick feature at the Royal and you could get in to see this film (starring Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Bennett,) for 35 cents. At the Atlas the feature was *Riding High*, starring Bing Crosby and you could get into that one for 30 cents.

The *Daily Colonist* front page headline that day said, *Heavy losses inflicted on Reds by rocket-bombing U.S. planes* — the war in Korea was in full flower. That paper, incidentally, sold for five cents, 10 cents on Sunday. Today, four times higher on weekdays, three times higher on Sundays — but remember, your salaries have increased by considerably more than that — probably closer to eight times as much.

NEWCASTLE DISEASE broke out in a flock of 2,700 chickens near Goldstream. The birds were slaughtered — earlier, 3,500 chickens were killed near Duncan due to the same outbreak.

What was the weather like that day? In Winnipeg (where my wedding took place,) the temperature was a hot 88 degrees, here in Victoria it was a rather cool 65 degrees.

Dollar Day at The Bay advertised girdles for a buck and terry hand towels at three for a buck. Some other prices of the day — tender cross rib pot roast at 69 cents a pound. Pork sausage went for 49 cents a pound; sliced side bacon, half pound for 29 cents; cooked ham, half pound for 45 cents; potatoes were five pounds for a quarter; lettuce went at two for 15 cents and cauliflower was 19 cents a head.

An inconsiderate cow put CKDA off the air for half an hour after stumbling over a cable while wandering around that station's Cedar Hill transmitter.

Chinese communists told the United Nations that they were determined to take Formosa "despite any military steps of obstruction by the United States government." They're still using the same line today.

Down in Detroit, 8,500 workers at the Dodge automotive plant went on strike and little chance was seen for an early settlement.

F.W. Francis jewellers were selling Hummel figurines starting at \$3.50 — aren't you glad you bought yours then?

In sports, Bill Andrews was a standout in goal as the Victoria Shamrocks defeated the New Westminster Salmonbellies by a 16-5 score and Fred Ranson checked in with a pair of goals for the locals. The Rocks were second in the six team league on that date.

At Wimbledon, Budge Patty and Tony Trabert beat Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor of Australia in the longest ever doubles match, while Dai Rees, with a 139 total, led the British Open Golf championship at Troon by two strokes over Bobby Locke at the halfway point.

Jackie Robinson led major league hitters with a .371 average, closely followed by George Kell at .369. Larry Doby at .368 and Stan Musial at .348. Detroit was on top of the American League, St. Louis on top of the National League.

The lead editorial in this journal was decrying the fact a start still hadn't been made on a new Island Highway. But that was 29 years ago and I had much more important things on my mind that July day.

* * *

A GOOD START by Health Minister Bob McClelland when he announced late this week that more open heart surgeries would be scheduled at Royal Jubilee and I'm sure many, many patients will thank him as a result. But there is still much to be done — starting with the finding of 150 new intermediate care beds — a crying need in this area just as they were the crying need five years ago.

Then, and only then, will the medics be able to see the light of day.

Abortionist cannot kill

Recently there has been much publicity given to the subject of abortion. There are many heated arguments pro and con, but I have yet to see any mention of the prime factor.

That is the fact that one cannot destroy life. Ah yes. Now I hear "That's crazy. What about the murderer who kills someone?" All right, what about him? As I have already stated, one cannot destroy life.

What the murderer does is to "kill" the body in which the victim's life is encapsulated. He merely shortens the period during which some entity would have occupied that particular body, but the entity itself, which was created at the same time as everything else was created, is indestructible. It merely occupies various outer habiliments for varying periods while voyaging through eternity. Those outer trappings may be in the guise of a butterfly, an animal (including the human animal), a flower, or some other visible form. The eventual casting off of that form does not eliminate the life itself.

So therefore, the abortionist is not guilty as some would try to convince us, of destroying life, but merely of interfering with the intention of the entity to take part in the human experience. A bit frustrating perhaps, but not an earth shattering event. The entity merely has its intention arbitrarily postponed for a season. It might even decide on second thoughts, not to become part of the human pollution of this once fair planet.

Incidentally, don't worry about "earning" everlasting life. You have it, willy-nilly. It's up to you what you do with it.

HARRY B. DICKENS,
10940 Westdown Road,
Ladysmith.

Punch



"That's fascinating, George. I had no idea the ancient Etruscans were polygamous. Thank you! Now suppose you tell me who she is."

Worker missed Nesbitt's humor

D. Mottershead's angry squawk in the June 30 *Colonist* over J. B. Nesbitt's gentle homily on the productivity of our civil servants back in the hey-day of Victoria's streetcars (*The Islander* June 3) gave me my smile of the week.

The remarks objected to, were simply observations in light vein — not "attacks," nor "visciousness" as Mr. Mottershead called them. I doubt that the streetcar-riding civil servants way-back-when took offence at the conductors' humorous descriptions of the Parliament Buildings as "Resthaven" and "Take-it-Easy Station."

Most people, thank goodness, still had a sense of humor in those days, and could often even laugh at themselves. Today, most of those in public life are too prone to take offence. Mr. Mottershead should not take offence at Mr. Nesbitt's reference to the B.C. Government Employees Union's "jolly good fellows" advertising campaign; and their seemingly frequent coffee breaks.

That he seriously suggests an editor should censor these remarks of Mr. Nesbitt, makes one wonder how much democracy exists in said union in regard to freedom of expression for its individual members. Long may Jim Nesbitt continue his interesting and off-beat articles on Victoria's history, written in his own inimitable style.

T. L. BROCK,
2450 Windsor Road,
Victoria.

Birthday TV show disgusting

Re: The TV program *The Show on the Hill* (Cables 2 and 6 — 6 p.m., July 1).

The special program to celebrate Canada's 112th birthday was, to say the least, disappointing. Donald Sutherland, who introduced the show, had difficulty in speaking at all. His mouth from the moment he came on the stage, until he left, was too busy chewing gum.

It is time our TV producers sent certain entertainers to a school of etiquette.

Good breeding and dignity seem to be dying assets.

I am disgusted.

W. E. GOWER,
208 First St.,
Duncan.

North road plugged

Re: Road to Port Hardy. I have just read the article by your reporter Bill Smith in the June 30 *Colonist*.

It is most unfortunate that we have such service station operators as the one at Nimpkish and I am sure that Gulf of Canada Ltd., would take appropriate action if the matter was brought to their attention.

However I do object to Mr. Smith's statement on the condition of the gravel portion of the highway. During the past month I have made four trips over that highway on different days of the week during rain and sunshine. At no point were there holes large enough to hold more than a pint of water — even the customary "wash-board" of gravel roads was non-existent.

As far as dust is concerned, who in their right mind would expect anything else.

A little dust on Mr. Smith's car might give him something to do by washing his car rather than writing such ridiculous articles.

I agree that perhaps the highways department has been slow in having the highway completed, but does Mr. Smith realize that inclement weather has a great bearing on highway construction.

In fairness to all concerned I feel that you should publish an accurate assessment of the present condition of the road in question. It is good.

L. J. JONES,
Cassidy Mobile Home Park,
Ladysmith.

Talk Politics with Jim Hume



With the summer days slipping by, members of the legislature — in a mood as dull as recent weather — are anxiously glancing at their calendars.

They have good cause for concern because since June 6 when they all came together following the election they have been marking time, achieving little in the way of government.

In desultory mood, they discussed the throne speech and then debated, and I'm using the word loosely, the budget. They have debated the estimates of a handful of ministries and passed a dozen pieces of mostly inconsequential housekeeping legislation.

It is a work record for which any self-respecting private company would fire them.

If the ponderous hesitation waltz our legislators are dancing was a result of government strategy, we could accept it as just another facet of political life.

BUT IT ISN'T part of any strategy, it's just a result of general apathy, or incompetence, on the part of a handful of cabinet ministers who have not yet got their act together. With legislation to present before the session ends, they are still waffling around, either unable to transmit or incapable of transmitting what they want in that legislation to the people who actually draft our laws.

There is an alternative to that theory, namely that the legislative draftsmen are unable to translate what a minister wants into legal commonsense, if there is such a thing, or that they are second-guessing ministers and their deputy ministers and adding to or deleting from original drafts.

Whichever of those theories is accurate, and one of them is, the fact is that the government of B.C. has been having difficulty in getting its proposed legislation on the floor of the house.

WITHOUT LEGISLATION to debate, the Opposition is being forced to drag its heels in a dull battering at estimates. It is not the fault of the Opposition. It is the fault of a government and a cabinet which went into the current session almost as though they were really surprised to be back in power.

We can provide them with the excuse that after the election battle they were exhausted and needed a rest. But it's a flimsy excuse at best, and not deserving of too much consideration.

The fact is that they had three weeks after the election to get ready for opening day, and they've had a month since then to tie up the loose ends. Their failure to meet their targets is inexcusable.

THERE WAS TALK for a while that the session should end on July 13, but that date looks more and more insecure as the days go by. It could still be met, but only by the most prodigious effort on the part of those we elected to govern on May 10.

It's all very interesting because one piece of legislation all members are looking forward to will be based on the Eckhardt Report on Election Reform. Just what that legislation will contain is anybody's guess, but it should contain a couple of paragraphs granting all MLAs a long-overdue pay raise.

If you want to win some money, bet that it will be among the last pieces of legislation to be introduced, the ring of the bell to signal that school will soon be out.

The Civic Scene

by Hubert Beyer



Only fools rush in where angels fear to tread, and Victoria aldermen Murray Glazier and William Tindall weren't about to be counted among the former last week.

They got away last year with ordering a tough notice to be posted in the lobby of the Empress Hotel listing that institution's deficiencies in the fire safety department.

City council's Group A Committee, of which Glazier and Tindall are members, also didn't hesitate last week to unload several tons of bricks on the heads of apartment building owners who have so far ignored orders to improve fire safety standards in their buildings.

But the two aforementioned aldermen drew the line at pushing the Union Club around.

The club was told last year to make a number of improvements, and management replied by letter that it would do so. But nothing has happened since, so the fire chief wants to get on with his job and force the club to comply with the request.

AND LIKE A GOOD fire chief, who knows a political fray when he sees one, Eric Simmons went to the committee to get directions.

Enter—trouble. Nobody pushes that bastion of White Anglo-Saxon Protestant respectability around and gets away with it, not if they have any ambitions to climb the social or political ladder.

And that includes our two friends who want to be mayor of Victoria so badly that it affects their taste buds.

Always one to remember that discretion is the better part of valor, Glazier was the first to jump out of the window, figuratively speaking. Informing his colleagues that he was a member of the club and, therefore, had a clear conflict of interest, Glazier excused himself and left the room.

Tindall wasn't so lucky. Not being a member, he couldn't profess a conflict of interest and had to stick it out.

A quick mental assessment of the club's membership must have brought him to the conclusion that the road to mayoralty could become mighty rocky, unless he could somehow diffuse the situation.

AND THAT HE DID, in a fashion.

As a long-time advocate and supporter of a pay raise for MLAs, I have to admit that their productivity lately gives cause for concern.

BUT DESPITE THOSE qualms, despite their dismal performance in this particular session, they do deserve a boost in pay, not because of their sessional workload but because of the hours spent when the house is not in session and the unending wrestle with constituency problems.

It is just a little ironic that they will be going for their raise in pay after a period of their most lethargic work.

Having said all that, let us add hastily that the criticism does not apply to all sitting MLAs.

Stu Leggatt, as forecast some weeks back, is rapidly shaping up as the best thing that has happened to the NDP in a long time. Last week he won a signal — and all too rare — victory in the house with his well-documented and well-presented attack on an incident involving the deputy attorney-general Richard Vogel and Judge Phil Govan of Richmond.

LEGGATT DOES NOT use the strident tones so common among NDP critics. He prefers, and uses well, the rational voice of reason to ask his questions, press his points.

The results of his approach became apparent Thursday afternoon when Attorney-General Garde Gardom announced, in response to Leggatt's request, the appointment of a commission to investigate the incident.

It is significant that having won the fight, Leggatt was gracious in his praise of Gardom's action. Having achieved his objective he was content to move on to other things, other issues.

When it was first announced that Leggatt was quitting Ottawa as a member of Parliament to try his hand in provincial politics, he was immediately touted as a successor to Dave Barrett. Each day in the legislature he is establishing his credentials as a worthy contestant for the leader's job if and when Barrett decides to step down.

THERE ARE NO IMMEDIATE indications that Barrett is even thinking of stepping down, although from time to time he probably considers a rest from the burden of leadership. Leggatt is young. He can afford to wait for a couple of years at which point the NDP will have to face the tough decision: should they stay with Barrett for one more election or should they give Leggatt a couple of years at the helm before the next battle of the polls?

Not an easy decision. If there was another highlight in Leggatt's week it must have been when he came up against Economic Development Minister Don Phillips during debate on his ministry's estimates.

TRADITIONALLY PHILLIPS's foe has been Gary Lauk, but the NDP firebrand has been under the weather most of this session and although up and around again is still far from well. Leggatt was a last-minute fill-in.

It is difficult to give Opposition members marks when they come up against Phillips or Lands, Parks and Housing Minister James Chabot. I once described both of them a couple of years ago as being like water buffaloes. You can shoot at them all day and all they do is lift their heads out of the water, shake the weeds from their horns, and come on for more.

I haven't changed that opinion. Phillips came out of the gate Thursday in that fashion in response to Leggatt's first batch of questions. Unlike Lauk, who always responded in kind, Leggatt kept his cool.

It would be untrue to say he won, but he did achieve a minor miracle. In response to the second series of questions he had Phillips, voice down two octaves, answering in a reasonable, rational way.

And that in itself was a major achievement. Who knows? Maybe Leggatt's attitude and approach to political life will be catching.

If it is, our western reputation might be ruined, but the conduct of our Parliament would be vastly improved.



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NOTICE OF MEETINGS

for the week of July 9, 1979

1. MONDAY, July 9th, 1979 — 8:30 a.m. #2 Committee Room MANAGEMENT POLICY COMMITTEE MEETING

2. MONDAY, July 9th, 1979 — 7:30 p.m. #2 Committee Room PROTECTIVE SERVICES & BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE MEETING

- Alan Road — complaint re sawdust mixing operation
- Tree Protection By-law
- Area of Operation of Saanich Fire Department Water Rescue Program
- Outdoor Incineration of Plastics

3. TUESDAY, July 10th, 1979 — 7:30 p.m. Council Chamber PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE MEETING

- Hess Road — Deposit of Fill
- Gorge Trunk Sewer Reconstruction
- Royal Oak Inn — request for sewer connection
- Proposed Road Referendum
- McKenzie Avenue Extension west of Glanford Avenue
- Torquay Drive — proposed closure adjacent to Lambriek School
- Santa Clara Avenue — Claremont Avenue — traffic problems
- Glastonbury Road — water pressure
- 4441 Markham Road — request for water service
- Refuse Collection — summer double shift and use of packer vehicles
- 1991 Casa Marcia — Tree Removal
- Municipal Participation in an Urban Stormwater management Project

4. WEDNESDAY, July 11th, 1979 — 7:30 p.m. Council Chamber SPECIAL MEETING OF THE LANDS, PLANNING & HOUSING COMMITTEE

Broadmead Shopping Centre Proposal
For further information please contact the Office of the Municipal Clerk.

Traders going?

TORONTO (CP) — More than 500 stocks at the Toronto Stock Exchange are being traded through a computer system in an experiment that could bring an end to the traditional face-to-face confrontation by traders.

The experiment, now in its final stages, was conceived in the 1960s when stock volumes were soaring.

The system has been researched and worked through the inactive stocks on the Toronto exchange. It remains to be seen whether it can handle turnover in the more popular issues.

Hugh Cleland, vice-president of policy development and regulation at the exchange, said trading volumes have doubled since 1977 when testing on the computer system began.

"Many anticipated difficulties have not popped up," Cleland said.

He said the next six months are crucial because the exchange hopes to decide at the end of the year whether the system is suitable for trading all stocks, some stocks or no stocks.

It cost the exchange about \$1.7 million to develop the project from 1969 through 1978.

But stock traders have reservations about the ability of the computer system to handle volume.

One spokesman said the system decreases trading flexibility because there is a lack of human involvement.

By LAWRENCE MOULE

The Canadian Press

Now one was surprised by the drop in Canada's major stock markets this week but there was considerable disagreement about its significance.

The Toronto and Montreal markets suffered three straight days of losses with only a little recovery on Friday.

Toronto's TSE 300 index fell 31.82 to 1,586.59 on the week. Montreal's composite index declined 7.97 to 287.16 and the industrial index 10.19 to 269.00.

"It was just general profit-taking," said one Toronto analyst.

"Nothing has changed. Do not be surprised if the markets come back."

But an analyst in Montreal said, "I think it is the beginning of a sizeable drop."

based on continued drifting at New York, high inflation and the outlook for a recession in the United States.

Analysts generally agreed the markets were due for a pullback after this year's extraordinary performance. The bellwether TSE 300 index climbed 23.5 per cent in the first half and about 43 per cent from the end of the first half of 1978, the largest yearly gain since the inception of the index in 1956.

J. Ronald Woods, vice-president of research with Merit Investment Corp. in Toronto, said, "Whenever you have had that great a move and economic prospects are not any better than a year ago, investors stand back."

"There has not been a huge amount of selling but rather a drying up of bids. The markets will prob-

ably drift next week a little more, than go into the summer doldrums. I do not see any major decline but I think they will stop going up."

A big question in the coming sessions will be the performance of the New York market, which has a strong influence in Canada. This week's decline was precipitated by a sharp drop at New York on Monday, following a statement by President Carter that rising world oil prices have made a U.S. recession more likely.

But some analysts said the New York market has already discounted the recession and is due for a rise.

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From 9:00 A.M.

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MORNING:

9:00 Non-Denominational Church Service

Rev. Gilbert Smith, Organist Reg Stone

9:30 Pancake Breakfast

Kiwanis Club of Sidney

9:45 Horseshoe Pitching Competition

V.I. Horseshoe Association

10:00 Saanich Rock Parents Display

Saanich Peninsula Arts & Crafts Display

10:00 Gordon Head Ice Cream Concession

10:30 Skate Board Demonstration, Pepsi Cola

11:00 Children's Races

Supervised by the Association for Children

with Learning Disabilities.

AFTERNOON:

12:00 CJVI Country Caravan

12:00 Beef Barbecue, Saanich Lions Club

12:00 Pony Rides, 4-H Horse Club

12:30 Skateboard Demonstration, Pepsi Cola

1:00 Folk Dancers

1:45 Howard Denike Broadway Highlights

2:45 STRAWBERRIES & ICE CREAM

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Week's Vancouver trading

Distributed By The Canadian Press

Week ending Friday, July 6, 1979

Quotations in cents unless marked S. Good lots sales marked Z. Net change in last week's close of same lot type.

Resource and Development									
Abella Res	17900	60	63	72	-14	177	70		
Action	21652	165	118	150	+45	165	72		
Adnan	1400	300	300	300	-20	200	9		
Adrian	500	115	115	115	19	12			
Affon	500	515	515	515	12				
Alceia Inc	24000	128	122	125	+5	137	96		
Alceia Inc	27000	12	12	12	17	9			
Alcon	191450	158	100	+30	195	63			
Am Fluor	42400	200	191	200	+9	226	74		
Am Fluor	4000	13	13	13	14	10			
Am Fluor	4400	126	126	126	210	100			
Am Fluor	13100	22	20	20	15	10			
Am Fluor	8100	440	400	400	+45	195			
Am Fluor	27400	215	200	215	+25	215	270		
Am Fluor	24950	57	53	54	-84	32			
Azure	26000	92	87	90	-2	95	43		
Barrier Rf	99000	90	81	85	97	100			
Bell	1151	50	46	50	85	25			
Bell Mobly	19000	83	82	82	-59	87			
Belmont	9900	912	835	900	+59	987			
Bell	3300	34	29	33	-2	41	20		
Bell	81300	115	97	110	+13	120	50		
Black Giant	1700	130	130	130	125	95			
Black Giant	12200	135	120	130	+35	130	95		
Brent E	6	12200	935	935	35490	350			
Bucanear	900	26	26	27	-3	54	25		
Bucanear	1600	125	125	125	125	125			
BX Dev	11700	555	525	550	-20955	420			
Caledonia	1440	125	125	125	-14548	78			
Calmar	1700	410	410	410	-460	245			
Can Brnca	1700	410	410	410	-460	245			
Can Nat	1400	587	587	587	-126	587	30		
Can Nat	12000	75	65	65	-87	84	30		
Canor	27400	1137	1025	1137	+87	310			
Caspio	2200	210	200	210	+30	160			
Caspio	3000	50	46	50	85	25			
Castle	7000	265	245	265	-475	170			
Celco Res	1700	300	240	240	+70	300	145		
Celco Res	26500	40	38	39	-1	52	24		
Chemene	1700	240	240	240	-24	240			
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Chemene									

Lower tar target

TORONTO (CP) — Smokers looking for less tar in their cigarettes will give the low- and middle-tar brands half the Canadian cigarette market by the end of this year, the president of Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd. said this week.

Robert Hawkes told the company's annual meeting that Rothmans is meeting the demand by introducing milder brands. He said of the eight Rothmans brands introduced in 1978, seven were in the lighter categories.

In 1978, total industry sales for low tar brands — one to seven milligrams — increased by 31 per cent to 5.6 per cent of the national market. Middle tar brands — eight to 15 milligrams — increased by 14 per cent to take 41.4 per cent.

The growth in sales of the milder smokes has "placed pressure on sales of traditional, full-flavor brands, not only for ourselves, but for our competitors," said Hawkes.

Hawkes said sales of roll-your-own tobacco declined last year, but the company hopes to make up the loss with two new brands in 1979. Export sales and duty-free sales continue to be strong, and Rothmans has kept its lead in these markets, he said.

ANNOUNCEMENT



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Strange OPEC man — he makes sense

By MARK POTTS
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Among delegates to meetings of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Cyrus Ebrahimpzadeh is an anomaly. He talks to the press.

Candidly. Often. And at length. So much so that to outsiders seeing the oil cartel's meeting last week through the news media, he was OPEC.

He is, in short, a media superstar — although he'd be the last to say so.

"I don't consider myself a superstar," Ebrahimpzadeh, Iran's deputy minister of finance, said in the umpteenth interview he gave the week OPEC met.

A smile flashed from beneath the flowing, Jerry Colonna-like moustache that made him a darling of television crews looking for a photogenic face. "Maybe just a little star."

He says his co-operation with the press is an attempt to make the Western world understand why oil prices have to rise. OPEC last week raised the price from a base of \$14.55 a barrel to a base of \$18 — plus optional surcharges of up to \$2 a barrel, with a ceiling of \$23.50, which includes premiums for higher quality oil.

He is always quick with an insight into what is happening during the meetings of the oil ministers, and while he's not always correct, the tidbits of information are eagerly awaited by the hundreds of reporters who cover OPEC conferences.

"There's nothing secret about these meetings," he said. "We know that the price of oil should be increased or adjusted somehow or another. I think it's better to discuss it with the people, to tell them the reason why."

Ebrahimpzadeh's co-operation with the press is not all that marks him as a nonconformist. His colorful ties and jazzy sport coats seem to clash with the image of Islamic Iran. But he says his Western style of dress is not rare in Iran.

"It's common now," he said. "You can find quite a number of people like that in Iran, especially those who have been out of the country in the States."

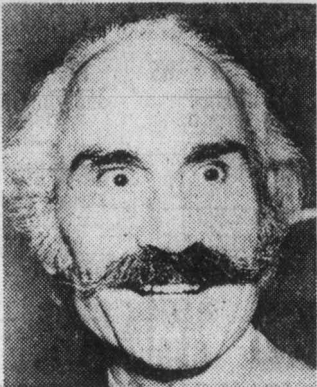
Ebrahimpzadeh, 54, spent several years in the U.S., picking up a Ph.D. in economics and B.S. in radio and television engineering — the latter making him no stranger to the media. He claims to have built Iran's first television station 20 years ago.

But he is prouder of his accomplishments in economics, including translation of Adam Smith's *The Wealth of Nations* into Persian.

He taught economics at the University of Tehran for many years until joining the new government a month after the Islamic revolution last winter.

He's been put in charge of planning the country's economic future, reconciling the spartan goals of the Islamic revolution with the day-to-day problems of running a nation of 34 million.

"We do have some differences of opinion with some people in the government, maybe, but I always be-



Ebrahimpzadeh

lieve that we can discuss it and with a dialogue everything can be solved," he said.

"I think some changes have taken place with respect to those goals," he said, noting oil production is up to about 4 million barrels a day, about two-thirds the pre-revolutionary level, despite earlier statements by revolutionary leaders that the level should be much less than that.

"Right now we are producing the oil, we are selling the oil the way we should be," Ebrahimpzadeh said. "I believe we do have enough money to cover the necessary expenses of the country."

The next step, he said, is to establish priorities for growth, priorities that will probably place agriculture above industry in reversal of the priorities of the deposed regime of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

"I think we will be investing in the agricultural sector of the country more than before," Ebrahimpzadeh said. "Given time, we would be able to be in a stage of self-sufficiency agriculturally. After which we will move slowly into industry and we will try to rebuild the industry."

"Some of the industries of Iran before were not economical, because some of them were not based on economic facts and figures. They were rather built for prestige, maybe to show to other nations that we can also have industry," he said.

"Maybe if we were one of the greatest nations in the world we would need a helicopter plant," Ebrahimpzadeh added. "At present, I don't think we need a helicopter plant. We do need a cheese factory."

BOND
WEEK

Carter's right

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were higher in moderate trading on the Canadian bond market this week.

The short end of the market was up five cents. Mid, long term, and provincial issues rose about one-quarter of a point. Corporate issues gained about one-eighth.

Dealers said Canadian bond prices edged higher as more investors appeared to share President Carter's sentiments that a U.S. recession is now certain this year.

Economist William Mackness of Pitfield Mackay Ross Ltd. has no doubts. In the firm's *Money Wire* he said flatly "the North American economy has been driven into a full-scale recession by the combination of rampant inflation and a rapidly deteriorating energy situation."

Mackness noted that real economic growth in the United States was close to nonexistent in the first quarter and he expects declines in real output through early 1980. "We anticipate a peak-to-through output decline of about three per cent in real terms, about in line with the average U.S. recession since World War II."

The economist emphasized that the Canadian economy is "quite exposed" to the effects of the U.S. slowdown.

Day-to-day money was available at nine per cent. Three-month treasury bills traded at an average of 10.76 per cent, down from 10.78 per cent last week, and six-month bills at 10.74 per cent, down from 10.78 per cent. A special one-year bill was traded at 10.44 per cent.

Ex-officer sent to jail

HONG KONG (Reuter) — A former detective-sergeant who retired from Hong Kong police as a multi-millionaire was jailed for two years for accepting bribes and fined \$3 million U.S.

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Retired Soviet workers have choice

Olga doesn't stay home

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN
MOSCOW (UPI) — At age 65, seamstress Olga Arkhipova can no longer operate the fast sewing machines that have been part of her trade for over 30 years.

Under the Soviet system, she could have retired 10 years ago on a pension. But she wasn't ready to sit idly at home.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, has a chronic shortage of workers.

The solution is an ambitious plan to find less strenuous jobs for retiring workers and allow them to continue feeling productive as long as their health will permit.

More than 1,000 factories in the Soviet Union are especially designed to provide jobs for pension-age workers. Most are in light industry where workers turn out toys, knitwear, or dresses and baby clothes.

Olga works at the Mosshveya dress factory in Moscow. While most of her colleagues churn out brightly colored dresses at high-speed sewing machines, Olga sits to one side stitching a hem with an ordinary needle.

"We give her lighter, simpler jobs," said Pyotr Viksman, director of the factory and himself a pensioner.

Olga, who wears thick black-rimmed glasses and has lost most of her teeth, works quietly and intently. But her eyes are bright and her smile warm.

"I'd rather be working here with others than just staying at home," she said, tugging at the needle with slim fingers.

Olga is able to draw both her pension and her salary to make \$405 a month. That is \$75 more than she was making as a fulltime worker, but most retired workers make

less than they did at full scale.

Retirement age in the Soviet Union is 60 for men and 55 for women. Tamara Uzlikova of the State Committee for Labor and Social Security says about 30 per cent choose to quit work and go directly on pension.

Those who stay on can continue at the same job and at the same pace if their health permits. Others from heavy industries such as coal mining or whose health is deteriorating can work at one

of the special retirement factories.

At the Mosshveya factory, almost half of the 2,000 workers are past retirement age. Another 300 pensioners and invalids work shorter hours at home on machines provided by the factory.

"We consider pensioners additional sources of working hands," said Miss Uzlikova, who heads the department of working pensioners. "This helps both economic and social needs."

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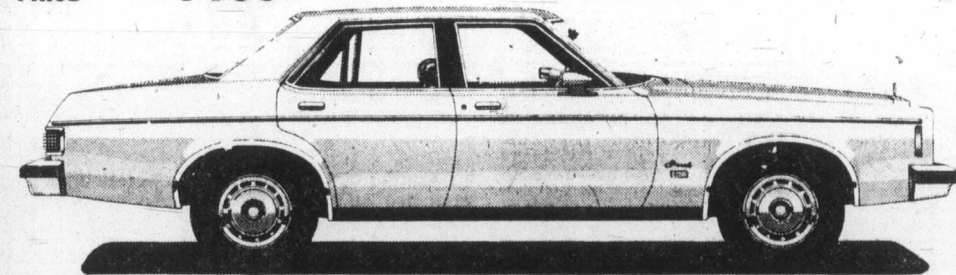
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4.1 litre, 6-cylinder engine, vinyl roof, reclining bucket seats, automatic transmission, radial white wall tires, digital clock, power steering, power brakes, electric rear window defroster, light group, AM radio.

SALE PRICE **\$7195**



Stock No. 9841
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4.1 litre, 6 cylinder engine, deluxe cloth seat trim, automatic transmission, radial white wall tires, convenience group, digital clock, power steering, power brakes, 4-way driver's seat, console, floor mounted shift selector, electric rear window defroster, visibility group, light group, wire wheel covers, AM radio.

SALE PRICE **\$7995**

Stock No. 9837
1979 GRANADA
SPECIAL EDITION
4 DR.

4.1 litre, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radial white wall tires, power steering, power brakes, electric rear window defroster, wheel covers, body side mouldings, AM radio.

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Transport Rating

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Students will learn the theory and repair of four-cycle marine engines and stern drives with special emphasis on Inboard/outboard motors, fuel and electrical systems, outdrives, controls, housings and propellers.

The program starts on August 7 and the fee is \$15.00 per month.

For further information contact:

Malaspina College
Registration Centre
900 Fifth Street,
Nanaimo, B.C. 753-3245, Loc 280

or your Local Canada Employment Centre.

049/07/04/1

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the Permanent

Bob Hughes, Manager of the Permanent Real Estate, Fort St. Branch again congratulates HERB McDANNOLD for achieving Top Sales for June. For all your Real Estate needs, buying or selling, contact Herb, a proven leader in residential and commercial fields.

Avoid gay groups, Catholics urged

BOSTON (UPI) — Cardinal Humberto Medeiros has issued a directive to all priests in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston to discourage Catholics from

joining homosexual groups and to urge homosexuals to abstain from sex.

The cardinal's 16-page letter instructed priests to dissuade parishioners from

joining homosexual support groups because they might be persuaded "to embrace a homosexual culture and even a homosexual way of life."

Rev. Paul Shanley, who

was reassigned to a suburban parish last January from his work with Boston area homosexuals, called the cardinal's recommendation that homosexuals abstain from sex "pastorally

speaking, virtually useless advice.

"To counsel them to do something which virtually nobody else has succeeded doing is less than helpful."

Although he said homosexuals "must be treated with understanding," Medeiros emphasized that no special outreach program would be

authorized by the archdiocese to reach gay men and women.

Instead, the cardinal urged priests to help troubled homosexuals "by leading them to personal prayer, to the prudent practice of penance and self-denial and to the avoidance of the occasion of sin."

COLWOOD OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY and SUNDAY 2-4 P.M. 3361 TIBBITT CRES.

The owners invite you to view this lovely 3-bedroom family home located on a quiet cul-de-sac, close to shops and schools. Features large living room with quartz f.p., dining room, 2 bathrooms, kitchen with separate eating area, large family room, laundry room, plus room to develop in basement. Attractive, easy-care garden, double carport. Situated on large, secluded lot. \$67,900.

Call owner at 478-9381

WATER VIEW

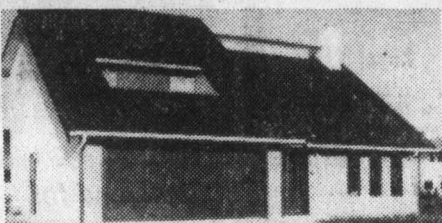


OAK BAY OPEN HOUSE 1256 BEACH DR. SUNDAY 2-4:30 P.M.

ESTATE OF ANN PEARSON

A town home with charm and potential. A tastefully compact garden surrounds the 1600 square feet of living space consisting of 2 large bedrooms with fireplaces, a 20x14 foot living room, a full dining room and kitchen. Try your offer. Call

PETER BARDON 388-6258 CEDRIC STEELE REALTY LTD.



BUY FROM BUILDER & SAVE!!

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Definitely The best buy in town! Compare quality of home in the "Eighties" — vacuum, intercom, thermo windows, over 1470 sq. ft. of living space, to mention only a few.

\$72,000.00

This home can be seen by traveling on McKenzie towards L.V.I.C., left on Cedarwood, right on Sprucewood.

Between 1:00 and 4:00 P.M. SUNDAY Home Phone 477-8494 or Phone 384-8075—Pager No. 1184



BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEWS 957 VERDIER BRENTWOOD OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4 P.M. QUALITY BUILT — PRICED TO SELL \$69,950

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EXCELLENT LOCATION 3665 DARTMOUTH PLACE OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4 P.M.

Peaceful and pleasant cul-de-sac, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 stone fireplaces.

DON & SHIRLEY MILLS 386-3231 381-5654



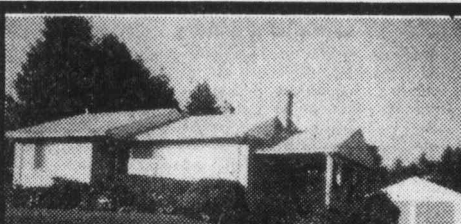
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1:30-4:30 992 VERDIER

Super 3-bedroom home near Brentwood Bay. Living room has floor-to-ceiling fireplace plus wall-to-wall carpet. Formal dining room accented by sliding glass door to sundeck. Well designed kitchen with eating area and built-in dishwasher. Master bedroom has 2-piece ensuite. Full basement has finished family room plus 3-piece bath. Space for development. 75x123-foot treed lot — fully fenced. Just listed. New MLS. \$68,500.

SCOTT KENDREW of COACH HOUSE REALTY LTD. 381-5255



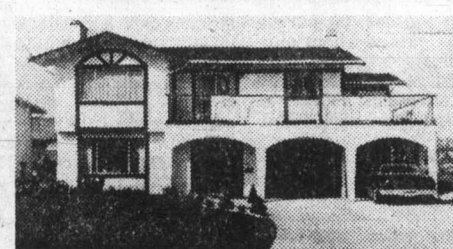
LAKEVIEW — SECLUSION 1.5 ACRES

Well back from the road, tucked away behind a tall hedge, and set in a secluded manicured garden, is the home you've both waited for! A delightful and immaculate 2 bedroom stucco bungalow with 3rd bedroom and recreation room in full basement! A large double garage and an automatically ventilated green house will suit the handyman and market gardener. Yes, a home to please both "MR. & MRS.!" Drive by 5369 Pat Bay Hwy. (Take side road behind Weigh Station — next to church — opposite Elk Lake). Exclusively listed for \$67,800. Call for appointment to view.



B. BROWN 388-4434 C. ATKINS WESTMONT REALTY (1977) LTD.

1839 TEAKWOOD



OPEN 2-4 P.M. SUNDAY, JULY 8

Ideally located for students from kindergarten to university, this beautifully appointed home offers over 2,000 sq. ft. of quality accommodation for less than \$85,000. ML 39185.



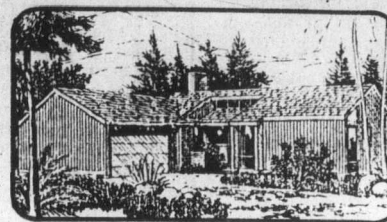
TERRY SMOLLETT 386-3494 (24 Hrs.)

PANORAMIC VIEW

Gordon Head beauty. Immaculately maintained 4 BR post and beam. Extensive use of wood. Large well maintained lawn, in seclusion, a step from the beach. Wind protected verandah! Many extras. Not a drive-by.

By Appointment. Asking \$150,000 388-4434 L. G. LIDSTONE 477-0982 WESTMONT REALTY (1977) LTD.

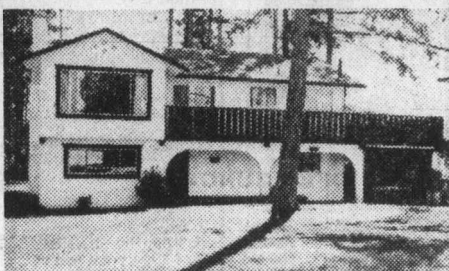
OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY 2-4



3860 GRANGE ROAD

Invisible! If we didn't tell you it was there, you wouldn't know a new home was tucked away, totally secluded on a large wooded lot. A contemporary no-step bungalow, it features an oak kitchen, a family room with oak plank floors and F.P., original stained glass by Olwyn Rutter, a sunken and vaulted L.R. and 3 bedrooms, master with a 3 pc. bath and private patio. 1400 sq. ft. in all with two car carport and extra storage. Superb quality throughout — \$79,900.

Brought to you by CITISCAPE 598-5659



OPEN HOUSE

1939 Jeffrey Rd.

(4 blocks past Prairie Inn on E. Saanich then left.) Friday 6-9 P.M. Saturday & Sunday 1:30-4:30 P.M.

\$67,500

Owner is building a new home and says sell his exciting family home this weekend. Four bedrooms, dining room, entertainment size living room has feature fireplace wall, master bedroom has ensuite and the airy kitchen has a bright breakfast room. Lower level has 4th bedroom, huge rec room with fireplace and workshop and laundry, etc. Truly a value packed home you must see before it's too late.

478-8316 Rick Kallstrom 386-0751 Century 21 — Suburban Rity.



CAPE COD 4293 HOULIHAN OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-4:30

A rare find, 3-year-old builder's home loaded with extras. This 3-level home features 3-bedrooms and 2 four-piece baths up, living room with marble fireplace, large kitchen with daylight ceiling and family area, formal dining room, den or study, another 4-pce. bath, plus a full basement ready for future development. There is also a detached double garage. Some of the many deluxe extras and features are underground sprinklers, 2 bay windows, central vacuum system. Thermopane windows, laundry on bedroom level, large treed lot, ocean views, humidifier, electronic Thermostat, shake roof, etc.

FULL PRICE \$119,500

R. W. RHODES 479-9241 or 382-8101 NATIONAL TRUST CO. LTD.



Montreal Trust

OPEN HOUSE — 972 KENTWOOD IN BROADMEAD SUN. 2-5 P.M.

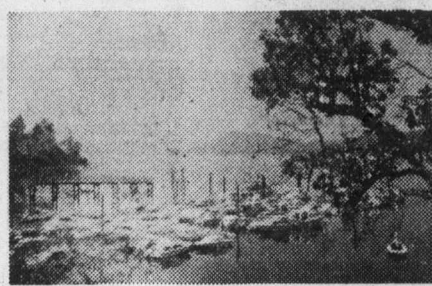


A beautiful contemporary swiss chalet style home nestled in the trees. Living room opens on bright sunny private patio.

PRICE \$124,900

386-2111 477-4789 A. D. WHEELER

OPEN HOUSE 10998 MADRONA DEEP COVE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.



Fabulous waterfront in sheltered location on one-third acre. Comfortable updated home takes full advantage of views and location. Must be sold — Now reduced to \$149,000 so HURRY.

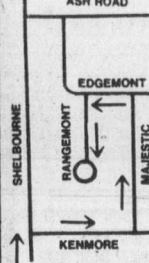
656-4891

ANNETTE WALLS

656-3924

Knowles Realty The HOME Team.

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Another Quality Project by TOD HACKETT CONSTRUCTION

INDUSTRIAL SITE FOR LEASE

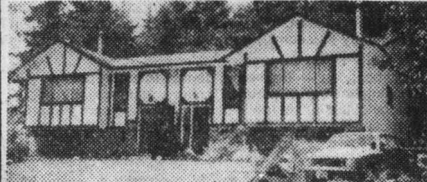
25,000 square feet industrial site in City of Victoria industrial area. Security fenced, well drained and excellent gravel surface. Large storage shed and small modern offices included. Attractive leasing terms.

SCOTT KENDREW
COACH HOUSE REALTY LTD.
381-5255

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY ONLY 1:30-4 P.M.

373 GOWARD RD. (Off West Saanich Rd.)

● SUPERB TUDOR ● Country seclusion, yet only 10 minutes from town, situated on approx. 1 acre. ● Only three years old ● A unique blend of modern conveniences in an authentic Tudor design ● Priced at \$139,500 by owner ● Phone 479-8786.

GLEN LAKE
\$55,900OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
2858 CHURCHWOOD PLACE

Walk to the lake. Situated on a very quiet cul-de-sac only minutes from Glen Lake, you'll find this absolutely immaculate duplex featuring over 1800 square feet of superbly finished living area. There are mature trees in the full fenced backyard and lots of parking in front. To view this beautiful home come to the open house on Sunday.

FRED LERCH 479-0428
CANADA TRUST 595-5131

SUNDAY IS
Sooke Day

6996 West Coast Road
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



Charming three bedroom home with upstairs and downstairs recreation room. But that's not all — the lot is all fenced. There are decks all around an above ground pool, and, there is more — a three bedroom double wide — room for the whole family or friends. Only \$69,900. Look it over Sunday.

SIMON FLETT 477-8172 592-7451
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6007 Sooke Rd.
183' WATERFRONT
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Three bedroom home and two bedroom cottage on 1.86 acre. Trees, garden and privacy. Separate workshop with heavy duty wiring and furnace. Easy access to Pebble Beach. Everything in A-1 shape. \$99,900.

JEAN McMICHAEL 382-9191 BUS. RES. 477-9113

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Follow arrows from East Sooke Road to Tideview Road and discover peaceful, tranquil living on .95 acre of beauty. 2 bedroom contemporary home. Outstanding waterfront property. Salmon country. Please drive out or phone me for directions. New ML. 41390. Only \$86,900.

MARY WOOD 382-9191 BUS. RES. 592-2647

COME BY & TAKE A LOOK!

the Permanent

U.S. Navy holds man
in fire investigations

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The U.S. Navy says it is holding a navy man for investigation in connection with fires that caused about

\$1.5 million in damage to the amphibious assault ship *Iwo Jima*. A navy spokesman said the sailor, assigned to the *Iwo*

Jima, will be held until investigation determines whether arson charges are warranted.

The spokesman told a news conference aboard the *Iwo Jima* that the investigation is expected to take about two weeks.

The *Iwo Jima* fires were among more than 20 suspicious fires that have erupted aboard six ships of the Atlantic Fleet within the last few months.

In the worst of the fires — April 4 aboard the aircraft carrier *Kennedy* at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in nearby Portsmouth — a civilian engineer died and 34 crew members were injured.

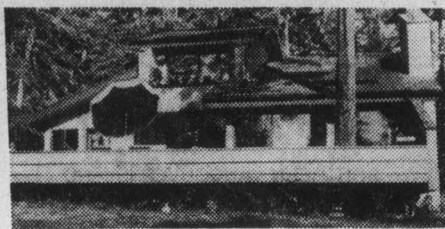
Other ships on which suspicious fires have occurred are:

● The dock landing ship *Portland*, berthed at the Little Creek Amphibious Base in Norfolk.

● The frigate *McCandless*, berthed at the Norfolk Naval Base, near the *Iwo Jima*.

● The destroyer tender *Puget Sound*, at a private shipyard in nearby Newport News.

● The carrier *Forrestal*, based at Mayport, Fla.

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. JULY 8 1:30-4
EXECUTIVE HOME — 9 ACRES
4461 MARKHAM RD.

Complete seclusion only 5 miles from city centre. Architecturally designed contemporary home only two years old. Many features such as 4 bedrooms, entertainment size living and dining room. Large family room off superb kitchen. Acreage includes tall trees, sweeping front lawn and pasture. List price, \$195,000. MLS.

TED RADWAY 388-4434 477-6175
WESTMONT REALTY (1977) LTD.

British Columbia
Buildings Corporation

Property for Sale by Tender

The British Columbia Buildings Corporation (the "Corporation") invites Tenders to Purchase the following:

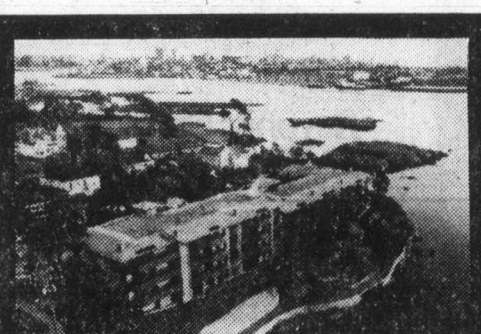
Land and Improvements

Single family residence, 2804 Graham Street, Victoria, B.C. Legal Description: Lot 20, Block 2, Section 4, Plan 299, Victoria District, approximately 15m (51 ft) x 41m (135 ft) comprising two storey construction 111 square meters (1,200 square feet) down and 93 square meters (1,000 square feet) up. All offers to Purchase are subject to the following conditions:

1. must be cash for clear title with the completion date to be no later than August 31, 1979.
2. must be submitted to the Corporation on its Offer to Purchase form, in sealed, clearly marked envelope no later than 2:00 p.m. July 19, 1979, together with a certified cheque made payable to the Corporation in the amount of 10% of the offer. This deposit shall be credited towards the purchase price if a tender is accepted. Those Offers to Purchase not received by 2:00 p.m. July 19, 1979 shall not be considered.
3. the land and improvements shall be purchased as is and the Corporation does not warrant the legal description given, or the zoning, offsite or onsite services applicable to the land OR the physical condition or state of repairs of the improvements. All information as to zoning, offsite or onsite services should be obtained from the appropriate Municipality or Regional District. The Purchaser should satisfy himself as to the condition of the improvements.
4. the Corporation shall respond to all Offers to Purchase no later than August 8, 1979 and all deposits submitted by unsuccessful bidders shall be returned.
5. the Corporation makes no warranties or representations other than those set forth herein.

Offer to Purchase forms may be obtained from the office of the Building Manager, British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 301 Menzies Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 2G8. Telephone 387-1371.

For further information, please contact the Property Transaction co-ordinator in Victoria at 387-3516.

630 SEAFORTH ST.
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- Swirlpool, sauna and library
- Spacious flexible floor plan — 10% CCA
- Panoramic water vistas from all rooms
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- Quiet, secluded 1.6-acre treed setting



PRICED FROM \$70,500
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M.-5 P.M.

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382-4312 or 382-8239

An Imposing Home with
Outstanding Views — Doncaster Hts.

Spectacular Setting! 4 Bedrooms!

Views of Mt. Baker, Mt. Rainier, sea, harbour, Islands. This home has 4 bedrooms and much more. Offered at \$121,500.

View with **(MRS.) PAT FORBES** 386-2682 388-7557 (24 hrs.)
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Vista Chateau - modern, convenient apartment homes with lots of thoughtful extras.

1 bedroom \$36,900 to \$46,900
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Easy financing.

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Another quality development from Vista Homes

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"several luxurious homes still available"



1580-1780 Sq. Ft. of living area PLUS
Double self-contained garages.

PRICED FROM \$92,000 to \$118,000

OPEN TO VIEW ON SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1-5, DAILY 6-8:30 P.M.

2654 LANCELOT PLACE (off James Island Road)

(North on Patricia Bay Highway to Mt. Newton X Road — follow signs to our display office)

TURGOOSE POINT ESTATES TOWNHOUSES reflect the careful planning and construction in creating carefree living accommodation to suit the discriminating buyer.

Priority has been given to preserving the THREE-ACRE TREED site offering 800 feet of prime waterfront on Saanichton Bay.

Five different models designed for the individual's privacy with emphasis on functional living area.

Without a doubt, Turgoose Point Estates rank with the finest residential waterfront developments in the Greater Victoria Area.



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PLIMLEY ON YATES**COWICHAN VALLEY REGIONAL DISTRICT MANAGER**

The Cowichan Valley Regional District, requires a manager with a proven track record in administration, management and public relations, to assume control of a community centre complex in Duncan, B.C., comprised of a 1,300 seat ice arena, a 740-seat performing arts theatre, multi-purpose hall and activity centre.

The successful applicant must be capable of promoting and co-ordinating all facets of major recreational and cultural programmes, and be responsible to the board of directors for managerial, budgetary and financial control of the complex. While University Degree in Business Administration or Recreation is desirable, it is not mandatory, and applicants with a number of years practical experience will be considered; the salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applications and resumes, with full details of education, experience, and expected salary, will be received up to 4:30 p.m., July 18, 1979, by the following:

R. D. Keir, Administrator
Cowichan Valley Regional District
137 Evans Street, Duncan, B.C. V9L 1P5
Phone: (604) 746-4485

ELECTRICIAN MILLWRIGHT

Required at our Elk Falls Mill near Campbell River, B.C.

Preference will be given to applicant with a trade certificate and pulp mill experience. Current rate of \$10.565 per hour is under negotiation. The mill is a large pulp, paper and lumber complex offering a wide variety of trade experience.

Please write to Industrial Relations, Crown Zellerbach, Elk Falls Mill, Box 2000, Campbell River, B.C. V9W 5C9

**CrownZellerbach****CHARLES O. SMYTHIES AND ASSOCIATES**

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JUNIOR ENGINEER

A central Vancouver Island firm requires a Professional Engineer with 3 to 5 years' experience in municipal engineering. The successful candidate will be conversant with all aspects of municipal engineering in respect to land development, as well as have a background in materials testing. Ability to communicate effectively with both clients and government officials is a necessity.

Salary is negotiable depending on experience. Apply in strictest confidence to:

Personnel Manager
C. O. Smythies & Associates
375 Selby Street
Nanaimo, B.C.
V9R 2R4

More Mexicans slip in

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol says it is catching illegal Mexican aliens in record numbers — almost 1,600 a day — through a combination of more agents and a crackdown on smugglers.

"If things keep going this way, we project close to 50,000 apprehensions by the end of July," Don Cameron, chief agent for the Chula Vista section, said. Chula

Vista is the corridor used most often by Mexicans trying to slip across the U.S.-Mexican border.

The previous one-month record was 45,036 in April, 1978.

While arrests have increased, there also seems to be a drop in the amount of violence along the troubled border, Cameron said, with fewer incidences of rock and bottle throwing

and no reports of shootings recently.

A recent crackdown on alien smugglers by Mexican authorities had led to more

arrests on the American side of the border, Cameron said, "because the people (aliens) are coming across unaided, without the smugglers."

LOGGING FOREMAN

A person to take charge of 30,000 cubic metre log production, on southern Vancouver Island, must be familiar with all phases of stump to dump operation.

Resume required, and salary expected.

Write to Victoria Press Box 556

COST ACCOUNTANT

SOUTHERN VANCOUVER ISLAND

We are looking for someone with a desire to build a career in accounting. The ideal candidate will have a university degree in Commerce, with some exposure and interest in the computer area.

This position is located at our Shawnigan Woodlands Division, Duncan, B.C.

Reporting to the Accountant, the successful candidate will be responsible for the preparation of monthly cost and financial statements as well as assisting in the formulation of annual and long range plans. The Cost Accountant will actively participate in the development of the local computer system.

We offer a competitive salary, a complete range of company paid benefit plans and excellent working conditions.

Qualified applicants interested in pursuing this career opportunity should submit resumes to:

Ms. M. Furlan
Placement Officer

**MacMillan Bloedel**

1075 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3R9

ELECTRICAL & INSTRUMENTATION SUPERINTENDENT

Rayonier, Canada Limited, is seeking a senior supervisor to control the electrical and instrumentation functions within the existing plant and to participate in developing modern systems for inclusion in the \$200,000,000 modernization program. Reporting to the Maintenance General Superintendent, the successful candidate will be responsible for the technical and joint supervision of electrical power generation and distribution. As well, the incumbent will be responsible for supervising and co-ordinating maintenance of all electrical and instrumentation equipment.

The successful candidate will have an Electrical Engineering Degree and maintenance experience in a heavy process industry. However, maintenance and administrative experience in the pulp and paper industry is recommended.

We offer competitive salaries, relocation assistance and a full range of medical and welfare benefits. Woodfibre is a 550 tonne/day bleached kraft pulpmill located near Squamish on Howe Sound. The Squamish area offers all year round recreation facilities including fishing, hiking, camping, skiing, swimming, curling facilities, golfing etc. Squamish is located less than an hour's drive from Vancouver, Canada's third largest city.

Applicants may apply in confidence to:
Rayonier Canada
Woodfibre Division
Industrial Relations Department
Box 5000
Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

Applications will be accepted up and until July 20, 1979.

RayonierCanada

BCIT BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The career campus has a job opening:

PLANNER-NURSING UPDATE
HEALTH, CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

We require an individual to implement scheduled update programs for 1979-80 and to initiate the development of new ones. This will also involve consultation and coordination with other education institutions. Half of the programs are offered outside the lower Mainland requiring some travel. The successful applicant will also be required to work flexible hours and some weekends.

Qualifications: A minimum of a Registered Nurse and a Bachelor of Nursing is required. Previous experience in planning, conducting and evaluating nursing programs in Continuing Education is essential. Familiarity with Nursing Continuing Education in B.C. and some advanced preparation work in adult education would be desirable.

Competition No.: 79S27

Salary Range: \$18,444 — \$29,544 per annum plus COLA (paid bi-weekly) based on initial placement procedures (1979 rates pending).

Closing Date: July 16/79

Proposed Date of Selection: July 25/79

The above position falls within the jurisdiction of the BCIT Staff Society and is open to male and female applicants.

Please apply to: The Personnel Office, B.C. Institute of Technology, 3700 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby, B.C., V5G 3H2.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH PLANNING ASSISTANT I

Planning Department Pay Grade 15 — \$1156-\$1373 per month (1978 rates)

This is technical field and office work involving the gathering and graphic presentation of information for planning purposes.

The incumbent will be responsible for undertaking varied assignments in the field of municipal planning which require skill in gathering data and the application of fundamental planning knowledge. The work involves the preparation of reports, plans and maps from established statistical sources and compiled data. Although under the supervision of a superior, some independence of action is allowed.

Examples of Work Performed:

Assists in compiling information on special studies related to social research, public facilities and area plans.

Adapts original base maps and zoning maps for presentation at meetings and public hearings.

Applies illustration techniques and materials to the presentation of planning projects; delineates presentation material for reproduction.

Applicants must have Grade 12, supplemented by technical school courses in graphic and/or drafting; and some experience in technical planning or related design work.

Full details of the position may be obtained from Personnel Services.

Applications will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. Monday, July 16, 1979. All applications will be acknowledged provided return address including postal code is shown.

Director,
Personnel Services,
Saanich Municipal Hall,
770 Vernon Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.
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Intending students should be high school graduates or mature individuals with an interest in serving the Community. The program is co-ordinated by Ken W. Smith, F.C.I.S.

For further information please call the
College Registration Centre
753-3245, Local 280

MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR

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The DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH — a rapidly growing municipality (pop. 11,000) located 40 miles from downtown Vancouver and widely noted for its scenic coastal beauty, temperate climate and excellent family living, is seeking a performance-oriented Municipal Administrator capable of providing dynamic and resourceful leadership in coordination with a progressive Council.

Reflecting the Municipality's increased development and complexity of operations, candidates considering this outstanding career opportunity will desirably possess recognized professional standing in financial administration and/or municipal government administration supported by several years appropriate career experience. Of particular importance will be the candidate's proven abilities in such areas as financial planning, the design and development of management information systems, policy formulation and the development of a highly skilled and responsive administrative team.

Salary is open to negotiation.

Enquiries may be made in complete confidence to:

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Bella Bella Community School,
Box 879, Waglisla, B.C. V0T 1Z0

ALCOHOL AND DRUG COMMISSION PHYSICIAN

Competition 79:1643-01

\$38,538-\$42,270

In Vancouver, to provide medical services for a comprehensive heroin treatment and methadone maintenance program; to assess patients' overall physical needs and recommend appropriate programs; to prepare reports on findings of medical examinations for inclusion in patients' assessment and/or treatment files; to prescribe medication, including methadone; to instruct non-medical staff in emergency procedures.

Qualifications — Doctor of Medicine; eligible for registration in College of Physicians and Surgeons of B.C.; two years as practising physician; preferably one or more years in alcohol or drug treatment setting; understanding of pathology of drug abuse and resulting behavior.

LOTTERIES LICENSING OFFICER

Competition 79:1634-01

\$20,916-\$24,396

In the B.C. Lotteries Branch, Victoria, to administer activities relating to lotteries including inspection and audit and control of all licensees; administer lottery regulations and statutes; monitor all gambling and commercial promotion; prepare and analyse statistical information; other related duties.

Qualifications — Secondary school graduation and extensive related experience or university graduation with considerable related experience; accounting experience required; law enforcement inspectional experience preferred.

CURATOR

Competition 79:1618-01

\$19,584-\$22,344

In Victoria, under the general direction of the Curator of Ethnology to participate in the management of the Ethnology Division's collection of material culture; to plan and participate in public education including exhibits, lectures and programs for school children; to share in the administration of daily divisional activities; to conduct independent field and library research; to be available as a resource person to community museums throughout the province. Travel/field work required.

Qualifications — Bachelors degree in anthropology; extensive knowledge of material culture, ethnography and ethnology of the Indian tribes of B.C.; several years' experience in museum techniques; experience in public speaking.

Return applications by
July 18, 1979.

Province of British Columbia Public Service Commission

Positions are open to both men and women. Canadian citizens are given preference. Obtain applications from, and return to address below.

544 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1S3

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Application Design and Development:

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—software development or software support for COBOL and/or MARK IV applications (minimum 3 years experience).

Data Communications:

—data communications network topology & access systems.

—computer communications & network protocols.

—designing/implementing large scale telecommunications systems, or product applications for communications systems.

E.D.P. Standards:

—standards planning and development (good analytical & communication skills essential).

These positions are located in Vancouver/Burnaby and offer an attractive compensation and benefit package, including a dental plan.

Qualified applications should forward their resume outlining experience, qualifications and salary expectations, in confidence, to:

Ms. B. M. Larsen
Employment Supervisor
B.C. Telephone Company
5-3777 Kingsway
Burnaby, B.C. V5H 3Z7

B.C. TEL

Conservatory principal takes UVic appointment

Dr. Robin Wood, principal of the Victoria Conservatory of Music and an internationally-recognized pianist and teacher, has been appointed as full-time professor of music at the University of Victoria.

Wood, a former professor of piano at the Royal Academy of Music in London, has taught on a part-time basis at UVic since 1968. He joined the faculty on a full-time basis July 1.

He will continue as conservatory principal, a position he has held since 1966.

"I will be carrying a full teaching load at the university and will not be involved with the administration of the conservatory," Wood explained. "However, I will teach a limited number of gifted students at the Conservatory."

UVic president Dr. Howard Petch said he was "delighted" with the appointment.

Wood is the first full-time professor of piano at UVic and the first full-time professor appointed under the terms of the Lansdowne Trust Fund.

The fund was created by the sale of the Lansdowne campus formerly owned and once occupied by UVic and later leased to Camosun College.

The land was bought from UVic for \$4.5 million by the provincial government with the stipulation that the interest from the money be used for "academic enrichment" at the university.

Income from the fund is being used to bring professors of international eminence to the university on a full-time or visiting basis.

"There is no doubt that Dr. Wood meets the criteria of international eminence," said Dr. Peter Smith, dean of fine arts at UVic. "Any university would be delighted to appoint him."

Wood said his full-time appointment marked a major shift in his commitments.

"I believe the association between the conservatory and the university should improve as a result. It is extremely important that these two educational institutions work closely together."

Wood, born in Victoria, won several awards as a performer, including the Queen's Prize in a competi-

tion in Great Britain and a Boise scholarship for study in France and Switzerland with Edwin Fischer.

For 11 years he was professor of piano at the Royal Academy of Music and established a career as a solo and chamber artist in Britain.

In 1965 he returned to Victoria to become principal of the conservatory. When he arrived at the year-old conservatory there were 50 students. Now there are more than 1,400.



Wood... international pianist



COUNTRY LIVING
Super location for this spacious three-bedroom home. Entertainment-size living room accented by floor-to-ceiling old brick fireplace. Bright family style kitchen. Driveway allows you to unload groceries at kitchen door. Fourth bedroom in part basement. 50x240-foot lot. Rural atmosphere close to town. MLS. \$64,500.

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The successful applicant should have a well rounded background in Sawmill Maintenance and will be responsible for the organization and supervision of the daily Maintenance. Must be capable of developing and constituting a presentative Maintenance program.

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Qualified filer required who will be responsible for the sawing for a two-shift double-cut Cedar Mill.

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Experienced sawmill foreman required. The successful applicant will have a good working knowledge of sawmills and have experience in supervising people.

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Experienced sawmill or processing foreman required to fill a new position. Must have experience in supervising people.

Reply in confidence to:
Ed Neale
Mill and Timber Products
11690 - 126A Street
Surrey, B.C.
V3V 5H3

DISTRICT OF PORT HARDY

The District of Port Hardy is a rapidly growing Northern Vancouver Island Community of 5,000 population. The completion of the North Island Highway and the establishment of the B.C. Ferries terminal in Port Hardy has now ensured Port Hardy's bright future as the distribution centre of the North Island and central coast.

The District of Port Hardy has vast boundaries encompassing 4710.3 hectares. The District's administration is structured under an Administrator system and includes activities such as: operation of swimming pool, development of residential and light industrial property, public works, engineering, museum, etc.

As one of B.C.'s fastest growing communities, the District of Port Hardy is interested in filling a newly established position of Administrative-Recreation Assistant.

This position will include the following responsibilities:

- Under the direct supervision of the Administrator's statutory positions of Clerk and Treasurer.
- Have the direct responsibility of overseeing the administration of the District's Recreation Commission and their programs, excluding pool operation.
- Assist in the administration of the local Advisory Planning Commission.
- Be assigned to specific projects, department heads or areas of responsibility as determined from time to time by the Administrator.

QUALIFICATIONS:

The qualified applicant will have —

- A University degree in an applicable field (geography, economics, engineering, etc.).
- Some specific experience in the recreation field would be advantageous.
- General municipal or governmental experience in administration.
- Interest in completing a local government administration correspondence course.

This position will be of interest to those persons wishing to make a start or continue in the field of Municipal Administration in B.C.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualification. Salary range \$17,400 to \$19,800 per annum, plus fringe benefits. Please forward your application before July 15, 1979, in strict confidence to:

R. A. Long,
Municipal Administrator,
Box 68,
Port Hardy, B.C.
V0N 2P0.

FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

VICTORIA PRESS
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Victoria Press, publishers of Victoria's daily newspapers—The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times, require a Financial Administrative Assistant.

Responsibilities include assistance in the development, co-ordination and direction of finance, business computer systems, and related administrative support. A major emphasis would be placed on the total accounting system and its relationship to the data processing operation.

QUALIFICATIONS

The successful applicant will possess a University degree in business administration or commerce or registration in a professional accounting association. A person who is presently enrolled in one of the above or with related experience would also be acceptable. Proven experience in financial and human resource management, computer systems, and excellent inter-personal and communication skills would be advantageous.

SALARY

Commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent fringe benefits are provided.

Qualified applicants are invited to send a fully detailed resume including references. Please quote competition #779.

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A Division of
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2621 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2N4

6-30

First class honors given piano pupils

Two music students from Ganges on Salt Spring Island and one from Victoria received first class honors in practical and theoretical examinations held in May and June in B.C. by the Western Board of Music.

Sarah Wiebe of Ganges took first class honors in grade VI piano and grade I theory. Wendy Severn of Ganges took first class honors in grade V piano and grade I theory.

Lisa Anne Blower of Victoria took first class honors in grade II piano.

Libraries set children days

A program for children six to 10 will be held one day each week, starting Monday and running through Aug. 3, at all libraries in the Greater Victoria public library system.

Activities include stories, puppet shows, a balloon race, surprises and games.



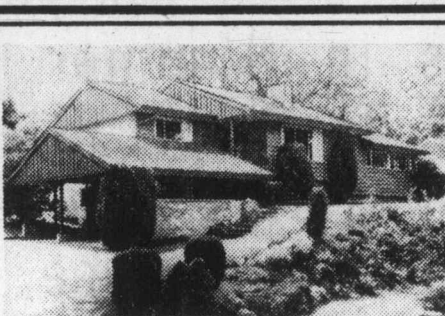
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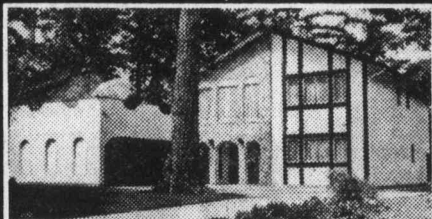
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386-3124
477-3593

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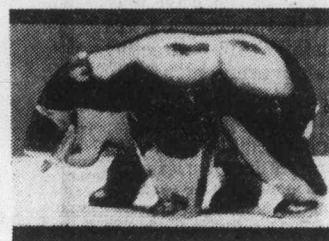
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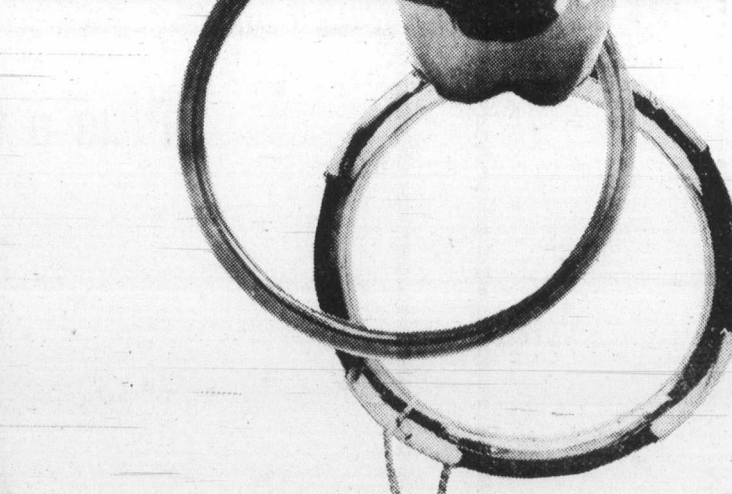
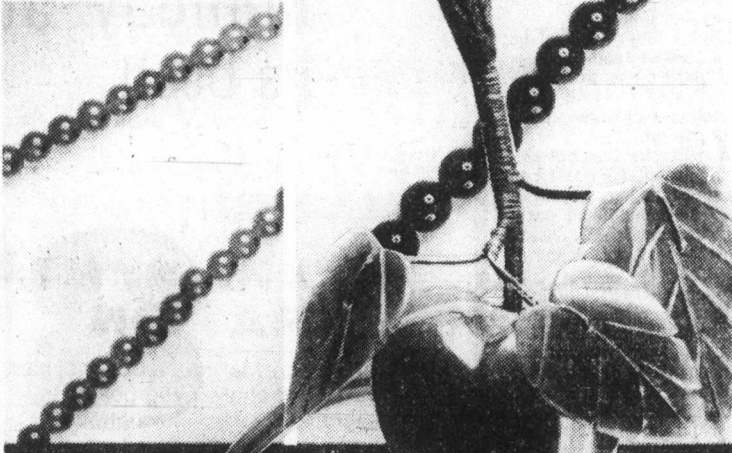
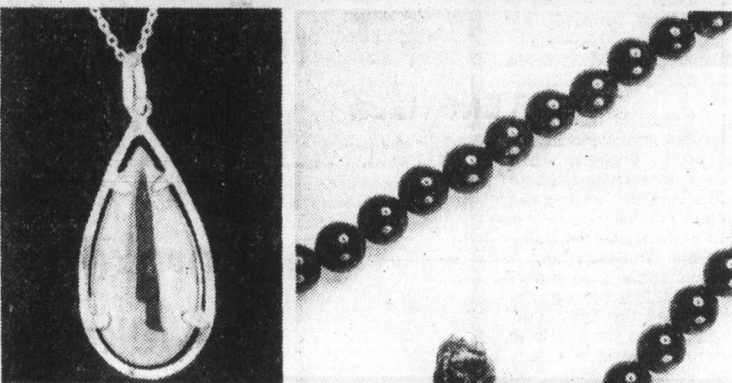
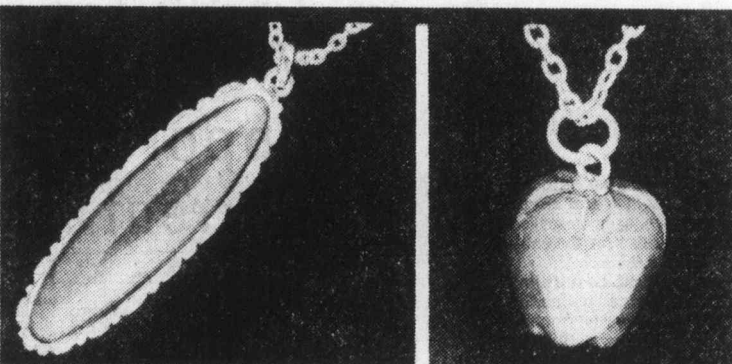
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CANADA**Clark
taking
team
west**

Colonist-PP News Service

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Clark will head for Jasper National Park in late August to make good a pre-election pledge to run what may become dubbed as "24 Sussex West" — directing his government briefly from the Rocky Mountain retreat.

Clark will set up a temporary office for at least five days in the posh Jasper Park Lodge, summoning his powerful 11-member "inner cabinet" to help plot Conservative strategy.

He will also order a key group of senior bureaucrats to be on hand.

A marathon meeting of the "inner cabinet" is scheduled for Aug. 27, 28, 29 and also, possibly, the 30th. Ministers are to begin arriving at the resort Aug. 26.

The prime minister's office here has not yet announced that the meeting will take place. But it was confirmed by a senior Clark aide in a telephone interview.

An employee of the Jasper Park Lodge also said by phone that a "block" of rooms have been reserved on those dates "for the cabinet meeting."

CLARK WILL be fulfilling a wish, expressed publicly for the first time last December, to escape the politically-inbred atmosphere of Ottawa and try "running the government" from his Alberta riding of Yellowhead.

Jasper National Park is located in the PM's constituency.

Clark cited the tradition of American presidents in setting up a "Western White House" or working from an "LBJ Ranch" as a good thing.

"It's effective in the States in terms of establishing a sense of contact, in reducing the distance between the elector and the president. It's important for people to know their president comes from somewhere, that he goes home," Clark said in a December interview.

"But I think it would be important in another sense. Our politicians are more captive of Ottawa than American politicians are of their capital."

Would the temporary headquarters he wanted to set up at Jasper, a town of 1,000 in the national park, become known as "24 Sussex West," Clark was asked at the time.

"Well, there's something to that," he responded, smiling at the reference to the address of the PM's official residence — 24 Sussex Drive in Ottawa.

CLARK, of course, was born and raised several hundred miles away from Jasper at the town of High River. He wanted to represent the riding of Bow River which includes his hometown, but bowed out after a bloody nomination feud with former Tory MP Stan Schumacher.

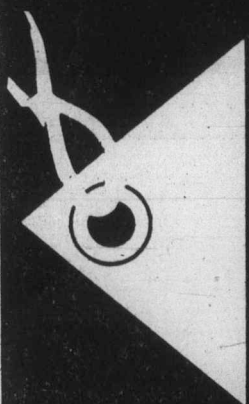
Clark spent several days in Jasper after the May 22 election, preparing to be sworn in as PM and working on details of the transition of power from the Liberals to the Tories.

Before he gets together with his "inner cabinet" and some top public servants at the mountain retreat, Clark hopes to host a western-style barbecue for his constituents somewhere in sprawling Yellowhead riding. Plans for that event are still tentative.

**3 well deaths
result in fine**

RED DEER, Alta. (UPC) — Quasar Petroleum Ltd. has been fined \$5,000 by an Alberta appeal court in the deaths of three workers at an oil well drill site near Castor, Alta. Sept. 13, 1977.

In a prepared statement Friday, the Workers' Health, Safety and Compensation department said the fine was the maximum allowed for a first offence under the Alberta Occupational Health and Safety Act.

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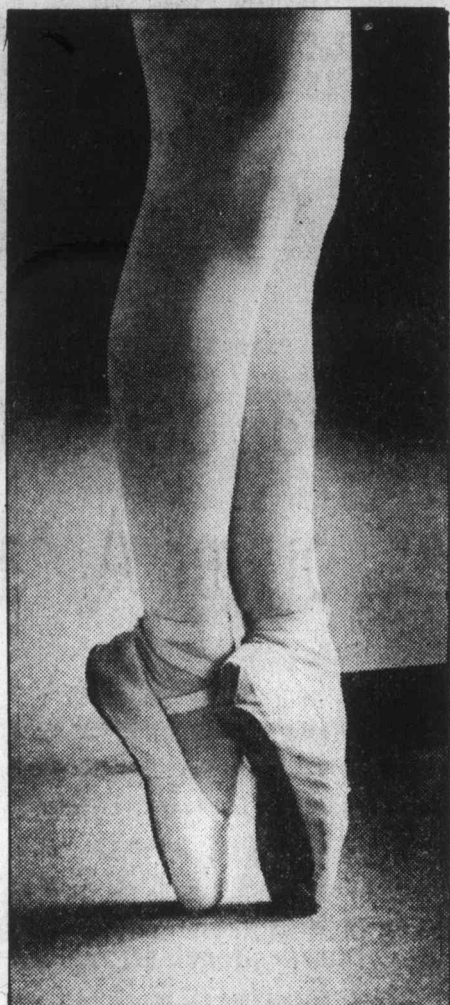
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Choose from a selection of summer skirts in plains and prints in broken sizes. Assorted colors and fabrics.

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Lillian Griffiths assists two students



The pointe of the summer school



Leigh-Ann Griffiths demonstrates

Making swans out of ducklings

EXPERT TEACHERS KEEP BALLET STUDENTS ON THEIR TOES

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist reporter

Perhaps it was something she saw or simply the music touched a familiar vein, but suddenly the grey-haired woman in checkered pants and low-heeled shoes begins to dance, urging on as she does a dozen youngsters in black tights and slippers whose eyes never leave her as their uncertain feet follow.

THE BALLET MISTRESS stops but Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake* continues and the young dancers keep going, faltering only to be brought up short with: "You're ballet dancers, not footballers."

Off to one side of the Glenlyon School gymnasium, Maureen Duffus, president of the Vancouver Island Ballet Society, whispers: "She'll make swans out of those little ducklings yet."

"She" is artistic director Lillian Griffiths with a wealth of teaching, producing and performing experience in South Africa, clearly regarded as the best thing to happen to the not yet one-year-old society. And the "ducklings"—who presumably have first to become signets before swans—are a group of the younger students in the three-week-long summer school which has attracted 30 students, some from the Interior and one even from Montreal.

AND THE AMAZING THING about it all for Duffus is that the society has actually managed to put

together not only a summer school in its first year but staff it with teachers of the calibre of Griffiths and her daughter Leigh-Ann, former soloist with the Stuttgart Ballet and now a senior teacher at Toronto's National Ballet School.

"I thought it would take five years before we could get anyone out to run a school," said Duffus, who puts the society's initial success down to luck (newly-arrived Victorian Griffiths reading in the *Colonist* about the formation of the society) and timing (the availability of Griffiths' daughter). The rest came from hard work by members of the society whose mandate is to further the interest of ballet and theatrical dance through workshops and eventually performances.

WHAT THE SOCIETY has managed to do, says Duffus, is offer local dance students a program—for considerably less money—rivaling those offered at summer schools such as Banff.

A glance at the school's timetable shows everything from "problem-solving pirouettes" to "repertory solos from *Les Sylphides*." But not all the students' time is spent at the barre. Interspersed among the dance time are lectures on ballet music, design, speech, mime and dance-related injuries.

"We're trying to give them something extra to show them that there's a lot more to ballet than learning steps," said Duffus.

AND SHE MIGHT ADD that there is a lot more to dance than just ballet.

"After all, not every dancer is going to get into the National," she said, alluding to the school's inclusion of mime, speech and jazz classes.

While the school's scope in its first year is something of a miracle, Leigh-Ann Griffiths doesn't see herself as a miracle worker. Three weeks just isn't long enough to "iron out the creases" or undo what's been done to these young Victoria dancers.

ESSENTIALLY, she and her mother want to strengthen the basic technique of her young dancers, most of whom she says have been "badly trained."

"They've just been taught to do something and not how to go about doing it properly," she said, adding that apparent level of instruction in Victoria is no worse than that throughout the country.

"If you get a teacher with bad mannerisms then the kid just follows them," she said.

"The unfortunate thing is that the teachers should be here learning so they can understand what we're doing."

Central Saanich

Throughway isn't what folks want

Central Saanich residents in the vicinity of Hovey and Tomlinson Roads, near Centennial Park, are in arms over the municipality's proposed extension of Hovey Road.

The municipality's public works department for the past seven years or so has been dumping fill in a steep gully there with the view of eventually building a road, Central Saanich Ald. Dave Hill said Saturday.

Hill said the scenic gully was centrally located and saved the public works department from driving all over the municipality looking for dumping locations.

Hill said it was originally thought a road extension would save the fire department about two minutes in servicing the area, but that he understands now that residents don't want Hovey to become a through road.

If Hovey becomes a through road, Hill said, it could spoil the area's rural and quiet atmosphere.

Hill said council has instructed the public works department to stop placing fill in the gully until it hears from residents.

"People bought property there because it was quiet."

"Perhaps there will be a compromise so traffic can't go through but a fire truck can if it has to. We could use a crash barrier that can be pushed over by a fire truck," he said.

"But if residents don't want that extra two minutes of fire protection, then so be it," Hill said.

A resident in the area who has worked with others in collecting a petition against the road extension, Tony Yonge of 1600 White Road, said Saturday that residents don't want the fire barrier or any kind of extension.

Yonge said signatures from about 32 homes were gathered.

"We believe the compromise of a fire barrier will be short-lived and that it will only be a matter of time before the barrier will be removed or crashed."

Yonge said Ald. Percy Lazarz has been adamant about putting the road through.

Lazarz, chairman of the municipality's public works committee and fire committee said Saturday from his Cultra Avenue home, about two blocks from Hovey, that "it was not a question of being adamant but of being right."

Lazarz said, "It's a job that should be completed. It's two-thirds done now, so why stop?"

"Anyway, the residents don't own the land. It's public land, it's owned by you and me."

Yonge said he understood that the fire department had no intention of pushing the project onto the area.

The disadvantages of a road extension, including a possible rise in crime and loss of rural atmosphere, outweigh the advantages, Yonge said.

He said residents in the vicinity of Hovey get faster fire protection service by the present route than many other Central Saanich residents who live farther from the fire hall.

He said a road extension would also create a traffic hazard for children playing in Centennial Park.

Science eyes logging junk for hog fuel

With the search for new sources of energy intensifying daily, it was only a matter of time until someone turned to studying ways to convert slash—material usually burned on site after logging.

The Pacific Forest Research Centre on Burnside has just embarked on a \$58,000 investigation into how slash on Vancouver Island could be converted to pulp and hog fuel.

The centre conservatively estimates that more than 40 million cubic feet of logging residue is available annually on the Island alone.

If it were all converted to hog fuel and burned efficiently, the centre estimates it could produce about 1.7 billion kilowatt hours of electricity—equivalent to an entire month's output by B.C. Hydro in some months.

However, slash is where you find it, meaning that it is often only marginally economic to try to recover the material, but with so much potential energy at stake, the idea bears serious investigation.

A story about wood waste conversion in the current issue of *ForestTalk*, a glossy magazine produced by the provincial forests ministry, documents a number of successful money-saving efforts by B.C. forest industry companies.

Conversion of waste from sawmills to pulp and steam has been going on in B.C. since the 1930s, but it was not until the cost of fossil fuels began its upward spiral in the early 1970s that the forest industry seriously began converting waste wood into energy, either directly or in a form known as "hog fuel."

The name hog fuel might suggest that wood is being fed to pigs, but it comes from the hog or hogger that pulverizes the waste into usable fuel. Usually, wood fragments move over a series of anvils where heavy knives or hammers chop and shred it into a size more easily used in boiler furnaces.

Two hundred cubic feet of loosely packed hog fuel can provide the energy of as much as \$20 worth of natural gas, depending on the quality and dryness of the hog fuel, transportation costs, and boiler efficiency.

Most systems for burning it aim at keeping the shredded bark and wood mixture dispersed, perhaps on a column of hot air or on a bed of hot sand kept moving by a powerful updraft.

Another way is compressing the particles in much the same way as sawdust is made into "presto logs" for the home fireplace, which, with new processes, can approach coal in its burning characteristics.

Some investments—and oil savings—by forest companies in B.C. into wood waste conversion include:

● Crown Zellerbach, \$25 million to convert Elk Falls mill to hog-fuel fired equipment, saving 600,000 barrels of oil a year;

● MacMillan Bloedel, \$22 million conversion at Port Alberni, saving 250,000 barrels of oil a year;

● B.C. Forest Products, \$13 million for hog fuel boiler at Crofton pulp mill, which can burn almost anything—including pulp sludge, saving, 400,000 barrels of oil a year.

(Oil on the international market is about \$20 a barrel, slightly less in Canada.)

MAMA KNOWS BEST

So hands off those harbor seal pups!

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist reporter

Let's face it, they're irresistible.

But look—don't touch—any of the more than 100 newborn harbor seal pups expected to be spending their first days on Greater Victoria area beaches over the next three weeks.

The playful pat, or, worse still, taking what you mistakenly think is an abandoned seal pup home, has almost the same effect as a Newfoundland sealer with a club.

"People are killing them with kindness," says Angus Matthews of Sealand of the Pacific, which last year alone nursed 14 orphaned harbor seal pups. A good number of those seals would have been raised by their mothers if people hadn't interfered, says Matthews.

Already Sealand has its first orphan pup, Linus, who was "found" on Mount Douglas Park beach. Matthews said the people who brought him to Sealand were doing the right thing in this case as the pup, left by its mother on the heavily-used beach, had already been touched too many times by humans. (He also had several sores around his mouth which Matthews blames on his having nursed rocks

which he mistook for his mother.) If the mother had returned, she, like most other wild animals, would have rejected her young as having been touched by humans, says Matthews.

The problem, particularly in the Greater Victoria area is that the ideal pupping beaches such as Witty's and Esquimalt lagoons happen also to be popular recreational areas. Invariably the pups meet up with people.

Apparently the mother seal comes ashore to have her pup, then soon after returns to the sea to feed for several hours before returning to nurse her pup, in a

pattern that continues for several days.

"If you do see a harbor seal pup on the beach, keep other people and dogs away and if after six to eight hours you don't see the mother then notify Sealand or the SPCA," said Matthews.

It's one thing to nurse pups that have been either injured or legitimately abandoned, but Matthews has harsh words for what he calls the "sealnappers" whose dirty work he and his staff must try to rectify. Besides jeopardizing a pup's life, the sealnappers leave themselves open to a fine as high as \$5,000.

"Nobody can raise a seal as well as its mother. The chances of its survival are just not as good," said Matthews, who noted that Sealand lost two of its 14 orphans last year.

Once the pups have matured enough to fend for themselves, they are released by Sealand, ideally in the company of an adult seal. Last September, two were released with an adult called Keefie and while the pups have since disappeared, Keefie still shows up daily for a feeding accompanied by a new "wild" girlfriend.

Sea lion Tora is probably preggie

kenly trampled by his father, Benjamin.

The problem, according to Sealand manager Angus Matthews, is that it's rather hard to tell if the 1,600-pound female is pregnant. Obtaining urine samples and vaginal swabs is difficult to say the least but Sealand staff members are pinning their hopes on a slight bulge on Tora's otherwise streamlined body, as well as some nodule elevation.

And then there's Tora's behavior. She's packing away the quantity of fish befitting a mother eating for two. Furthermore, she and Benjamin aren't quite as amorous as they once were when it became necessary to drop their act from the Sealand show.

Sealand already has one other sea lion pup, Popeye, born to California sea lions Bonnie and Clyde in May. He's doing fine, according to Matthews, who said Popeye

makes brief appearances before his parents' act "just to let people see what one looks like."

Also expected in the next week is the hatching of the first of three puffin eggs. If the chicks survive it will be only the second time that puffins have been raised in captivity. The adult birds arrived oil-soaked at Sealand. Several eggs hatched last year but the chicks died of pneumonia.

"I hope we get some good weather soon," said Matthews.



'Nobody raises a seal as well as its mom'

SPORTS



jim tang

LARRY MCNABB of Nanaimo Timbermen, a rookie Western Lacrosse Association coach, couldn't contain himself any longer after a game in Vancouver and fumed in frustration "I find the refereeing the worst damn thing about this league." It's nothing new, Larry. The Inter-City Lacrosse League and its successor, the WLA, have over the years had the poorest officiating of any major sport played in these parts. New York columnist Dick Young says that Cliff Johnson wasn't traded by New York Yankees because of that juvenile clubhouse hassle that caused the thumb injury which sidelined relief ace Goose Gosage. What happened, says Young, was owner George Steinbrenner taking a dim view of the laughing and joking indulged in by Johnson and Jay Johnstone on the club bus after a defeat. Both were traded the next day...the National Association of Canadian Race Tracks has scheduled its next annual meeting, Jan. 23-25, for Vancouver...owner Harold Ballard of the Toronto Maple Leafs does a lot of talking for effect but he can hardly be blamed for his belief that "You've got to be an s.o.b. to run a team. When you get too close they don't respect you. You have to remain aloof like Bowman did in Montreal and Imlach did in Toronto." Not too many of today's overpaid performers respond to the gentle treatment...things come and go and change, but Wimbledon not only remains the No. 1 event in tennis, it may on a comparative basis be the No. 1 individual competition in sports. Nobody is more certain of No. 1 status than the Wimbledon singles champions...that was a fine men's singles final on Saturday and Bjorn Borg, a four-time winner at age 23, must certainly have dispelled any doubting that he doesn't belong with the truly great in tennis...the mathematics department at the University of Washington has calculated that the odds against a Triple Crown winner in horse-racing are 900,000,000-1. It's a bit hard to explain in that there have been 11 winners in the 99 years that a Triple Crown has been possible. There certainly haven't been more than 80 million thoroughbred foals in those 99 years.

HUGH THORBURN retires at the end of the year after 21 years with Labatts and will spend his last working months squiring successor Ron Fabro around his territory...athletic scholarships are sometimes a joke, and there is no better example than the case of Fred Couples, a Seattle 19-year-old who Saturday won the B.C. Amateur and is said to have the potential to become one of golf's best. He's at the University of Houston on a golf scholarship and in an interview with Vancouver golf-writer Arv Olson informed that "School's a blast. I just run around, play golf every day and have fun. I don't take English, math or science courses — none of that crap. I couldn't pass them anyway so I just play golf and take the required 12 hours of courses every week." Couples has to hope his golf will be good enough for a paying career. Boating safety, safety education, human sexuality and personal health aren't courses which promise much future...and then there is the case of the University of Michigan, required by law to provide free tickets to 12,000 members of high school bands for a football game at its Ann Arbor stadium. But with sellouts assured for every University of Michigan game, it was more than athletic-director Don Canham could take and so the youngsters are going to get the chance to watch a game between Slippery Rock and Shippensburg State on Sept. 29. It's a Saturday which has the Michigan team playing in California...in England they say a horse is "napped" when it's touted, and that, it is said, is how the word "sleeper" showed up in our sports language...Pat Owen, who won three races at Sandown last year, has succeeded twice at Exhibition Park this year and her apprentice allowance has been reduced from 10 to five pounds...the so-very obvious need for more hospital services instead of cutbacks should certainly spark the thought that here is the place for lottery profits, which now go into a sort of a slush fund which government uses to curry favor. The organizations which get grants could earn the money by doing the selling...nobody has been more right than Vic Yannacone, who 10 years ago, as a 32-year-old lawyer who was a trustee of the U.S. Environmental Defence Fund, gave us what he called Yannacone's Law — Civilization declines in relation to the increase in bureaucracy.

PAUL HENDERSON, the fellow who scored the most famous goal in Canadian hockey history, plans to play for Birmingham of the Central League next season and attend a seminar to prepare for the ministry. He could be called up for NHL action by Atlanta Flames...Doug Harvey called the shot perfectly a few years ago at a Memorial Cup game when scouts were paying particular attention to Lanny McDonald and Tom Lysiak of the Medicine Hat Tigers...Lysiak, Harvey told Bill Dineen, "will look good as soon as he gets into the league (NHL) but he'll never be a great player. The other guy (McDonald) will struggle for a couple of seasons, then he'll find himself. From then on he'll score 35 to 45 goals a season"...more than one out of five — 67 out of 305 — of major league baseball's shutouts last season were shared. In the American League, where the designated hitter does away with the decision on whether to pinch-hit for the pitcher, the winning team used more than one pitcher in 31 of 161 shutouts...B.C. Lions didn't exactly leave their fans thinking Grey Cup in their last pre-schedule game. Because of the difference injuries can make, football forecasting is foolish, but third place looks about all that the club can reasonably hope for at the moment...Oakland Athletics, who already have three to tie the major league record for one season, may own the most unique triple play in baseball history. The scoring was 5-8-6-8, and that came about when Texas Rangers on second and first bases took off thinking third-baseman Wayne Gross had trapped a low liner. Gross did catch it, but threw wildly trying for the out at second-base. Centrefielder Tony Armas retrieved the ball, threw it to shortstop Dave Chalk for the out at second base and continued on to first-base to take Chalk's throw and retire the side...can't help but wonder what happened to that high school football star of a few years ago (name forgotten) who telephoned a television station to inform he was in receipt of a scholarship offer from the University of Mississippi. A few questions later, the young fellow was asked how many points he had scored in the past season. After a moment of silence the answer came in a question — "How much is nine times six?"

Today's menu

11 a.m. — Women's exhibition: Victoria Seaspray Dolphins vs. Vancouver IODE Titans, Parkers Arena.
1:30 p.m. — B.C. Intermediate 'A' League: Goodwill Bottlers vs. Richmond, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

1 p.m. — District Association: 40-overs matches: Castaways vs. Oak Bay, Beacon Hill Park; Cowichan vs. Albion, Shawnigan Lake.

1 and 3 p.m. — Senior Amateur League doubleheader: Lumberworld vs. Capitals, Lambrick Park.
1:30 p.m. — Northwest League: Victoria Mussels vs. Salem Senators, Royal Athletic Park.

1 and 3 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League doubleheader: Strands Bros. vs. Tally-Ho, Central Park.
1 and 3 p.m. — Heywood Men's League doubleheader: Brentwood vs. Ingham, Heywood Athletic Park.

MONDAY

5:30 p.m. — Parade to post, Sandown Raceway.
6:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League: Farmer Construction vs. Cosmopolitans, Lambrick Park.
7:30 p.m. — Northwest League: Victoria Mussels vs. Salem Senators, Royal Athletic Park.

6:30 p.m. — Senior Women's League: V1-90 vs. Strathcona Stingers; Butler Bros. vs. Breakers, Hyacinth Park.
6:45 p.m. — Macdonald Men's League: James Bay Inn vs. Esquimalt Rebels, Macdonald Park.

Wendy Barlow, Budgets keep on winning

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Victoria Budgets and Wendy Barlow continued their winning ways Saturday at the Pan-American Games.

Mark Smith fired a no-hitter as the Canadian softball team, comprised mainly of Victoria Budgets, edged Venezuela 1-0 and Miss Barlow guaranteed herself at least a silver medal by advancing to the final of the women's singles in tennis.

Smith just missed a perfect game as he struck out 12 and walked only one in pitching his first no-hitter as a Budget.

The hard-throwing left-hander also contributed at the plate as an error on his bases-loaded, two-out grounder scored the lone run.

Hot-hitting John Green opened the second inning for Budgets with a single and he went to second on the first of three errors in the inning. Bob Holmes followed with a sacrifice attempt, there was another throwing error and Green went to third and Holmes to second. Randy Benn popped out, Reg Underwood walked and Sonny Phillips struck out before Smith's grounder brought the crucial error.

A double by Randy Benn and a single by Bob Walton were the only other Budget hits.

A sour note was manager Harvey Stevenson's ejection from the game in the third inning. Stevenson was sent off after he arguing with the umpire for calling Smith for an illegal pitch.

Budgets are now alone in second place with a 3-1 record and three games to play. They play Virgin Islands at 3 p.m. (Victoria time) today.

The U.S. leads with a 4-0 record.

Barlow, who hadn't lost a set previously, battled back from a second set defeat to down Aluminada Concepcion of Cuba. The top-ranked

Canadian junior won the opening set 7-5, dropped the second 3-6 and then finished with a 6-2 victory. She'll face Maria Llamas of Mexico in the final. Llamas downed Nicola Marois of Quebec City 7-5, 6-1.

Canada 010 000 0-1-2-3
Venezuela 000 000-0-0-0-3
Mark Smith and Sonny Phillips, Oscar Mario and Jesus Morillo.



Race drivers and crew escape blast as hot brakes touch off fuel

Two crewmen of Hal Shaw racing team run from burning Porsche 935 Turbo after fuel spilled out from hot brakes and ignited during Six Hour Endurance race Saturday at Watkins Glen, N.Y. while driver

Gary Belcher reached into car to help co-driver Hal Shaw out of the vehicle. Miraculously no one was seriously injured in the inferno. Three team members were treated for burns.

Cyclist, two gymnasts wins golds for Canada

SAN JUAN (CP) — American swimmer Mary Meagher broke the third world record of the Pan-American Games while Gord Singleton of Niagara Falls won his second cycling gold medal and the U.S. and Canada won two golds apiece in women's gymnastics.

Monica Goermann of Winnipeg, who had won two golds Thursday as individual all-around champion and a member of the first-place Canadian team, picked up a third on the uneven bars as well as a silver in floor exercises and a bronze on the balance beam.

Sherry Hawco of Cambridge, Ont., the all-around bronze medalist, took top honors on the beam and Elfi Schlegel of Toronto won two silvers, on the side horse and uneven bars.

The American winners were Jackie Cassello on the bars and Jeanine Creek in floor exercises. Singleton, who won the 1,000-metre time trial Wednesday, outduelled Juan Perez of Cuba in the final of the cycling sprint. Chile, which had eliminated Canada in the first round of the 4,000-metre team pursuit, went on to win the event for its first gold medal of the Games.

Meagher, a 14-year-old schoolgirl from Louisville won the 200-metre butterfly in two minutes 9.77 seconds, a tenth of a second faster than the former mark which was shared by her teammate Tracy Caulkins and Andrea Pollack of East Germany. She finished far ahead of another American, Karine Miller, who was timed in 2:15.05. Nancy Garapick of Halifax took the bronze, her fifth medal of the Games, in 2:16.77 and Kelly Albright of Toronto was fourth in 2:17.45.

In the closest finish of the swimming program, Bob Placak of the U.S. nipped

Medal standings

SAN JUAN (CP) — Medal standings after 122 events at the Pan-American Games:

Gold	Silver	Bronze	
United States	59	55	18
Cuba	34	17	14
Canada	14	24	43
Argentina	6	4	12
Brazil	5	7	7
Mexico	0	2	15
Chile	1	2	2
Venezuela	0	4	3
Dom. Republic	0	3	4
Puerto Rico	0	2	3
Panama	0	2	1
Jamaica	0	1	0
Colombia	0	0	5
Neth. Antilles	0	0	1
Peru	0	0	1

Claire, Que., and Gail Amundrud and Wendy Quick of Edmonton was second in the relay but there was no Canadian medal in the 1,500.

A 1-2 finish in the 10,000 metres by Rodolfo Gomez and Enrique Aquino that pushed U.S. veteran Frank Shorter into third place was the highlight of the first day of track and field.

Canada's best performance was a silver and bronze in the men's shot put, won by Dave Laut of the U.S. with a heave of 20.22 metres. Bishop Dolegiewiez of Toronto

Canada at Games

SATURDAY RESULTS

Canada defeated 7-3 by Puerto Rico.

CYCLING
Sprint: Gord Singleton, Niagara Falls, Ont., won gold medal.

DIVING
Men's platform: Ken Armstrong, Ingersoll, Ont., finished fourth in final.

FIELD HOCKEY
Canada defeated Barbados 5-1.

ARTISTIC PAIRS: Lori Beal, Toronto, and Robert Dalglish, Burlington, Ont., won bronze. Sherri McCumber and David Carlev, Hamilton, finished fourth.

WOMEN'S ARTISTIC DANCE: Sylvia Gingras, Granby, Que., won bronze.

SOFTBALL
Canada defeated Dominican Republic 2-1 in women's division.

Canada defeated Bermuda 6-0 in women's division.

SWIMMING
Men's 100-metre butterfly: Dan Thompson, Toronto, finished third overall in heats, 55.9, qualified for final; Clay Evans, Vancouver, fourth, 56.34, qualified.

Women's 200-metre butterfly: Kelly Albright, Toronto, second overall in heats, 2:17.33, qualified; Nancy Garapick, Halifax, fifth, 2:18.57, qualified.

Women's 800-metre freestyle: Barb Shockey, Saskatoon, third overall in heats, 9:07.59, qualified; Leslie Bra-

field, Mississauga, Ont., fourth, 9:07.94, qualified.

SHOOTING
Individual skeet: George Leary, Gormley, Ont., won bronze.

TENNIS
Women's singles: Wendy Barlow, Victoria, def. Aluminada Concepcion, Cuba, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Nicole Marois, Quebec City, lost 7-5, 6-1 to Maria Llamas, Mexico.

Men's 100 metres: Desai Williams, Toronto, eliminated in semi-finals, 11.26, qualified for final; won heat, 11.42.

Women's 100 metres: Angela Taylor, Toronto, third overall in semi-finals, 11.26, qualified for final; won heat, 11.42.

Men's 800 metres: Doug Wournell, Calgary, third in heat, 1:51.7, qualified for semi-finals.

Women's discus: Carmen Ionesco, Montreal, won bronze medal.

Men's discus: Carmen Ionesco, Montreal, won bronze medal.

VOLLEYBALL
Canada defeated Venezuela 3-0 in women's division.

WATER POLO
Canada lost to Cuba 2-3.

WEIGHTLIFTING
Light middleweight: Eric Rogers, Edmonton, won silver in Ier.

BASKETBALL
Canada lost 91-75 to Puerto Rico in men's division. Canada qualified for final round.

Whitecaps win

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alan Ball gave Vancouver's sputtering offence a shot in the arm by scoring two goals as the Whitecaps broke a two-game losing streak in defeating Seattle Sounders 3-1 Saturday night in a North American Soccer League game.

Ball, acquired recently from Philadelphia Fury, scored his third penalty goal in five games during the opening half and got the insurance marker in the last half after Seattle had closed to within one goal.

Trevor Whyman, normally a striker but playing the backline because of injuries to teammates, got the other Vancouver goal, while ver-

satile John Ryan scored for the Sounders.

An Empire Stadium crowd of 20,041 saw the Whitecaps control play during a steady rain which made the artificial surface treacherously slippery.

The win moved Vancouver back into first place in the Western Division of the National Conference, seven points ahead of Los Angeles Aztecs, who lost 2-1 in overtime at San Diego to the Soccers.

Vancouver's next home game is here Wednesday against Los Angeles.

Other scores: Detroit 6 Chicago 2; New York 2 New England 1; Tulsa 4 Toronto 0; Houston 4 Philadelphia 2; Minnesota 3 Washington 1; California 3 Memphis 2.

was second with 19.67, followed by Bruno Pauletto of Sept-les, Que., with 19.61.

Geri Fitch of Toronto earned a bronze in the women's 3,000 metres as she chased two Americans, Jan Merrill and Julie Braun. The times were 8:53.06 for Merrill, 8:59.9 for Braun and 9:53.7 for Fitch.

Joao Carlos de Oliveira of Brazil, long jump and triple jump winner at the 1975 Games in Mexico City, defended his long jump title with a leap of 8.18 metres. David Giralt of Cuba was second with 8.15 and bronze medalist Carl Lewis of the U.S. cleared 8.15.

Canada won silver and bronze medals on the last day of the shooting program as the Canadian centre-fire pistol team finished second behind the United States and George Leary of Toronto was third in individual trapshooting. Robert Green of the U.S. was the top trapshooter and Oscar Yuston of Argentina won the individual pistol gold.

The U.S. maintained its monopoly of artistic roller skating events with 1-2 sweeps in the women's and pairs dancing finals as Canadians finished third.

Natalie Dunn and Joan Young took the top medals in the women's competition as Sylvia Gingras of Granby, Que., earned her second bronze. Lori Beal of Toronto and Robert Dalglish of Burlington, Ont., came in behind two U.S. pairs.

Two U.S. pairs were gold and silver medalists in the men's 10,000-metre roller skating relay but Argentina won the 5,000 women's relay.

Cuba continued to pile up gold in weightlifting as light middleweight Roberto Urrutia and middleweight Julio Echenique won all three categories in their divisions. Eric Rogers of Edmonton took the silver in the middleweight snatch competition.

The Cubans also won their third straight fencing gold, finishing ahead of the U.S. and Argentina in the men's team foil.

American diver Greg Louganis completed a personal double and gave the Americans a sweep of all four titles in the men's springboard event. Ken Armstrong of Ingersoll, Ont., was fourth and Scott Cranham of Toronto was scratched after suffering an injury in practice Friday.

Roxburgh dethroned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fred Couples of Seattle, saving his best for last, closed with a four-under-par 67 Saturday to capture the British Columbia amateur golf championship.

The 19-year-old University of Houston junior, who won both the Washington State open and amateur titles last year, finished with a seven-under-par 277 total on the Marine Drive Golf Club's 6,089-yard course.

His 67 was the best round of the 72-hole tournament and was enough to lift him past defending champion Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver, the third-round leader.

Couples was the low amateur in this year's U.S. Open and is the NCAA long-drive champion.

Roxburgh, a member of the host club, was seeking his fourth consecutive B.C. crown, but faltered on the back nine and could do no better than 73 to finish third at 282.

Brent Murray of Portland runner-up last year to Roxburgh, finished second again, this time three strokes behind Couples. Murray had a 69 Saturday for 280.

Steve Berry of Vancouver finished fourth at 284 after a final-round 73, while Victoria's Lanny Sawchuck, who was three-under-par for the last three rounds, was another stroke back after firing a 69.

Couples, who went into the final round trailing Roxburgh by one stroke, pulled away from both Roxburgh and Murray when he fired five birdies in one seven-hole stretch, the eighth through 14th.

It was Couple's second victory in B.C. in as many years. Last year, he won the B.C. junior championship.

He and the strong United States contingent left here

immediately for Eugene, Ore., to compete in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championship tournament starting Monday.

Nanaimo's Sandy Harper, who carded a final round 77 for 283, was the only other Vancouver Islander to crack the top 20.

Dave Mick of Colwood, the Island and Victoria champion and a member of last year's Willingdon Cup team, shot a final round 75 for 298.

TOP 20 AND TIES
Fred Couples, Sea 69-68-73-67-277
Brent Murray, Port 71-71-69-69-280
Doug Roxburgh, Van 73-68-73-282
Steve Berry, Van 70-72-69-73-284
Lanny Sawchuck, Vic 73-71-70-69-285
Dan Gehlman, Van 69-74-73-70-286
Kelly Murray, Van 71-71-75-70-287
Scott Krieger, Port 72-68-71-287
Rick Gibson, Van 73-70-75-70-288
Ron Delaney, Port 73-72-71-74-290
Dick Zokol, Van 71-70-75-75-291
K. C. Choo, Van 76-73-68-74-291
Brian Eccleston, NV 68-75-74-72-292
Sandy Harper, Nan 74-71-77-293
Kerry Griffith, Van 73-74-72-74-293
Stan Dixon, Van 72-80-72-74-293
Gary Puder, NW 72-73-74-74-293
Scott Williams, Wash 73-71-71-79-294
Rick Blight, NW 76-71-75-72-294
Harry White, Van 78-75-70-71-294
Brian Wells, Van 77-71-76-70-294
Keith Westover, Van 74-74-77-71-294

OTHER ISLANDERS
Don Budd, Com 71-74-75-75-296
Dave Mick, RC 78-75-75-75-298
Paul Harris, Vic 73-80-72-74-298
Ken Floyd, RC 75-73-75-76-299
Ian Harper, Nan 72-78-75-76-301
Stu Winchester, Com 75-75-72-81-303

Tourney lead for Morgan

KAMLOOPS — John Morgan of Victoria has a one-stroke lead following the first round of the Kamloops Open golf tournament.

The Uplands pro carded a five-under-par 68 while his travelling partner Jim Rutledge of Uplands is tied at 69 with Wayne Stark of Calgary.

Bob Cox of Vancouver, Garnet Linekar of Kamloops and Ron Stuart of Vancouver are tied at 70.

Al Robertson of Glen Meadows in Sidney shot 76 and John Hough of Victoria Golf Club scored 77.

Mussels prevail

Things got somewhat tense near the finish but Victoria Mussels hung on Saturday night to salvage the third and final game of their Northwest League baseball series with Bend Phillies by a 3-2 margin.

For eight and two-thirds innings at Royal Athletic Park, Victoria right-hander Mario Avallone methodically disposed of the Phils, nursing a 3-0 lead from the seventh inning.

But Bend right-fielder Dean Baugh provided the tension by slamming a two-run homer with two gone in the ninth. Avallone, 3-2, then capped his second successive complete-game victory

by inducing pinch-hitter Bob Angus to line sharply to first-baseman Chris Gandy.

Mussels got their first run in the first inning, when Gandy knocked in Doug Morganti.

Two more Victorians, Jiri Burton and Brian Edwards, crossed the plate in the seventh, courtesy of RBI singles from Edwards and Morganti.

Mussels upped their Northern Division record to 10-8 and play host to Salem Senators today at 1:30 p.m.

Bend 000 000 002-2 72
Victoria 100 200 3 5 0
Wally Goff (0-1), Roger Redman (9) and Herb Orensky; Mario Avallone (3-2) and Brian Edwards, HR; Bend — Dean Baugh. Attendance — 350.

SENIOR "B" LACROSSE SUNDAY JULY 8th
GEORGE PEARKES ARENA 8 P.M.
SAANICH METRO HONDA VS ESQUIMALT UNIVERSAL SHEET METAL
ADULTS \$1.00 O.A.P. and CHILDREN 50c

PEPSI CHALLENGE SPEEDWEEK
for NORTHWEST
OPEN COMPETITION SUPER STOCKS
\$55,000 TOTAL FOR 3 TRACKS
TUES, JULY 17 & THURS, JULY 19
ENTRIES: —WISCONSIN —B.C. —IDAHO
—COLORADO —ALBERTA —OREGON
—CALIFORNIA —WASHINGTON —ARIZONA
WESTERN the Action SPEEDWAY

Borg, Billie Jean King rewrite record books at Wimbledon



Nancy Callan relaxes as leader Dawn Coe strokes putt

Dawn, Nancy share honors

BY REG REYNOLDS
Dawn Coe enjoyed the scenery as much as the golf Saturday at Victoria Golf Club.

The 18-year-old B.C. champion from Cowichan fashioned a low round of 80 over the picturesque Oak Bay links in the District One junior women's golf championships.

Because she's from out of district Coe's victory was for over-all honors and 14-year-old Nancy Callan of Uplands

was the official District One champion with a 10-over-par 84 for the 18-hole test.

It was the second big win in a week for Callan who won a berth in the world junior championships by winning a playoff last week at Vancouver.

Jill Johnson, the defending Victoria and Island champion from Salt Spring, finished one stroke behind at 85.

Coe, Callan and Johnson

face one another again today in the Island championship scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Coe, fourth in last year's Canadian championships, wasn't overly impressed by her round but she was impressed with the course which she was playing for the first time.

"The course is beautiful, absolutely superb," said Coe who is a member of both Cowichan and March Meadows golf clubs.

As for her round the smiling teenager said "I putted fairly well. I played to my handicap."

She didn't manage any birdies despite several chances but said she made the three and four-foot putts when she needed them.

Coe finished with seven

straight pars after getting a double bogey on the ninth hole and a bogey on 10.

"I took two shots to get out of a bunker on nine," she explained.

Megan Moore of Gorge Vale was fourth over-all with an 87 and with each player limited to one prize she picked up runner-up honors to Coe.

Jeanine Getty of Pitt Meadows was next with 88 and Sheelagh Lean of Royal Colwood and Pam Simpson of Glen Meadows shot 90s.

Simpson was the low-net winner with 69 while Lean was next with 71 and Andrea Ruddy of Glen Meadows was third with 76.

Also on the line today will be the Marilyn Palmer Trophy for the team championship between the Island and the Mainland.

Bottlers pad unbeaten run

Vancouver Island Goodwill Bottlers are one win away from finishing an unbeaten schedule in the B.C. Intermediate "A" Lacrosse League.

They earned a 10-10 tie at Burnaby Saturday and are 11-0-3 going into their final game today against Richmond 1 p.m. at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Jim Lightbody scored three goals against Burnaby and John Crowther and Mike Thomas scored twice each and Andy Aylsworth, Leigh Pollock and Gord Christensen scored singles.

Shane Hanada scored five goals for Burnaby.

LONDON (AP) — Bjorn Borg clung to his Wimbledon title to make modern tennis history Saturday, while Billie Jean King set another record, one tinged with sadness.

Borg edged Roscoe Tanner 6-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 in one of Wimbledon's closest and most exciting finals. He won the crown for the fourth straight year — a feat achieved by no other man since 1913.

Tanner played one of the matches of his life, served 16 aces and was a hero in defeat.

King teamed with Martina Navratilova to win the women's doubles and reached a record total of 20 Wimbledon titles.

But missing from the 17,000 who watched the veteran bespectacled star was Elizabeth Ryan, who held the old mark of 19 titles. Ryan, 88, had been on the grounds of the All-England Club on Friday, but collapsed and died shortly after Navratilova beat Chris Evert Lloyd 6-4, 6-4 to retain the women's singles crown.

Ryan, who walked on crutches, was at the tournament every day until the end. She won her titles, all in doubles, between 1914 and 1934.

Saturday King and Navratilova defeated Wendy Turnbull of Australia and Betty Stove of the Netherlands 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Tanner, the big-serving left-hander from Lookout

Mountain, Tenn., had a mountain to climb on the centre court, and got to within sight of the peak.

He led by two sets to one. In the final set, down one service break, he led 40-15 on Borg's service and took risks that often paid off. But in the end, his big serve and newly rounded game were not enough.

Tanner attacked all the way. He went to the net on Borg's service and took risks that often paid off. But in the end, his big serve and newly rounded game were not enough.

In the fourth and fifth sets Borg won the big points, and they made the difference.

"That is how it has been the whole tournament," said the 23-year-old Swedish star, who had not had an easy path to the final. He dropped two sets to Vijay Amritraj and one each to Tom Gorman and Brian Teacher.

Tanner's chances rose and fell with his service. When his first service was on target, Borg had little recourse. But in the latter stages, Tanner's first serve wavered. In the two hours and 50 minutes, Tanner's first service scored 96 hits and 79 misses.

"I know I missed a lot of first serves, but Borg had something to do with that," Tanner said. "I was trying to serve as close to the lines as possible."

While Tanner pressed forward to the net, Borg spent much of the match on his baseline and fired passing shots down the lines.

Tanner missed a big chance in the opening game of the final set, and it proved costly. Serving at 30-40, he moved forward and failed to put away a smash. He sent it

straight at Borg, who got behind the ball and, from behind the baseline, sent a backhand flashing past his opponent.

That gave Borg a service break, and he held on to his lead despite several critical situations. Tanner had three break points in the second game but Borg held him off.

Leading 40-15 against service in the eighth game, Tanner hit a forehand into the alley. Next Borg dropped a short one and Tanner failed with a half-volley.

The danger was over for Borg and he was never in the same danger again. But he needed four match points before clinching the first prize of \$40,000. Tanner saved the first two with fine backhands, and the third with a cleverly angled volley.

In the last few games the crowd was roaring after every point, and the umpire repeatedly called for silence.

The last man to win four straight Wimbledon titles was Anthony Wilding of New Zealand, who did it between 1910 and 1913. Two of the old-timers did even better in the early days. Willie Renshaw and Lawrie Doherty each won it five times in a row. But in those days, the defending champion only had to play the final, or challenge round, taking a bye through all the preliminaries.

Borg said he will be after another Wimbledon record next year. In winning his fourth title he has won 28 Wimbledon matches in a row. Rod Laver won 31 in a row, over a span of 10 years.

Between 1962 and 1968, Laver was banned from Wimbledon because he had turned professional while the world's most prestigious tournament was still an amateur event.

King had been stuck at 19 Wimbledon titles since 1975, when she won her sixth singles crown. Each year since then she has come near to a doubles triumph, but failed each time.

The record appeared to be eluding her again when she and Navratilova lost the first set against Turnbull and Stove. But in the end they were good winners.

"The sad news of Elizabeth Ryan takes some of the joy away from this occasion," King said. "I had

looked forward to talking to her today.

"I have known her since I was a kid. I grew up in California, where she lived, and she used to come and watch the juniors play. She was a great lady."

Other results:

Mixed Doubles
Final
Bob Hewitt and Greer Stevens,
South Africa, def. Frew McMillan,
South Africa, and Betty Stove, Netherlands, 7-5, 7-6.

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Victorians capture three gold medals

SURREY — Victorians captured three gold medals in the B.C. track and field championships at Bear Creek Park.

Mike Creery won the 10,000 metres race, Harold Willers of Victoria Track Club topped the hammer throw and Terry Bateman of Victoria Mercuries won the junior men's 1,500 metres.

Creery had a time of

31:27.2 while second place Gary Giles of Vancouver Olympics covered the course in 32:38.

Willers' hammer-throw toss was 59.12 while Fred Sommer of the Olympics was second in 54.80.

Bateman posted a personal best time of 4:20.5. He was one second off the provincial record and finished 40 seconds ahead of the nearest competitor.

The victories by Creery and Willers earned them spots in the Western Canada Games next month at Saskatoon.

Foyt cracks own record

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A. J. Foyt broke his own track record Saturday to win the pole position for today's 200-mile United States Auto Club stock car race at State Fair park.

Foyt, of Houston, Tex., driving a red 1977 Camaro, circled the one-mile track in 32.11 seconds for a speed of 112.115 miles an hour.

That broke the record, set by Foyt in last year qualifying for the Fair Week 200, of 32.44 seconds and 110.974 m.p.h.

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SPORTS

Colonist handicap

MONDAY, July 9
Post time — 5:30 p.m.
FIRST — One mile pace, Purse \$800, claiming.
1. Benamara Bin (Linton)
2. Lebrat (Provancher)
3. Milt Rodney (Burke)
4. Assinibola Brave (Rankin)
5. Doc The Dauber (Coleman)
6. Rhythm C (McDole)
7. Bachelor Eddy (Glen)
8. Timber Bill (Armstrong)
Also eligible: Ceejay Hathy (Wiseman).

SECOND — 1/2 mile pace, Purse \$800, claiming.
1. Tobias Spark (Linton)
2. Open Range (Sibiga)
3. Dobbie Joe (Jungquist)
4. Edgewood Samson (Wallace)
5. March Stream (Burke)
6. Anderson Bonnios (Dryden)
7. Speedy Bluebird (Turley)
8. Andy Reber (Provancher)
Also eligible: Roger Bye Bye (Arsenault).

THIRD — One mile pace, Purse \$800, claiming.

1. Mac Page (Stymest)
2. Sena Scarlett (Mohorich)
3. O Promise Me (C. Sibiga)
4. Holridge Bob (Glen)
5. Ringing Time (Galbraith)
6. Nechako Chris (Jungquist)
7. Snapel (Tonkin)
8. Outright Swede (Wiseman)
Also eligible: Auburn Tiger (Guest).

FOURTH — One mile pace, Purse \$850, claiming.
1. Riverview King (Stymest)
2. Taise (J. M. Bouvier)
3. Beaver Cash (Linton)
4. Irish Ojelsol (Hill)
5. Union Miss (Armstrong)
6. Holridge Duchess (Arsenault)
7. Loli (Jungquist)
8. Mel J. Victor (McDole)
Also eligible: Magic Mystery (Boyd).

FIFTH — One mile pace, Purse \$850, claiming.
1. Azar (Glen)
2. Kalamia Edie (Linton)
3. Mark Missile (Stymest)

1. Lynn Collins (Tonkin)
2. Sena Storm (Clark)
3. Carlisle King (J. M. Bouvier)
4. Michael Derby (Arsenault)
5. Andys Wayne (O. Sibiga)
Also eligible: Sena Norway (Linton).

SIXTH — One mile pace, Purse \$800, claiming.
1. Mark Dominion (Linton)
2. Dusty Counselor (Arsenault)
3. Rays Golden Patch (Armstrong)
4. Charmin Dusky (Urguhart)
5. Phantom Dancer (Stymest)
6. Mr. Ming (Hollingsworth)
7. Hot Shoes (Tonkin)
8. Ray (Linton)

SEVENTH — One mile pace, Purse \$900.
1. Monty Bloom (J. M. Bouvier)
2. Here By Chance (Boyd)
3. Stoneridge (Jungquist)
4. Banbury Neon Byrd (Bourgeois)
5. Sunrise Sis (Linton)
6. Dimes Man (Mohorich)
7. Tara La Belle (Arsenault)

EIGHTH — One mile pace, Purse \$900, claiming.
1. Cut The Deck (Glen)
2. Stream Flow (Jungquist)
3. Dainty Dauber (Boyd)
4. Zimper (C. Sibiga)
5. Sena Robin (Galbraith)
6. Sena Sunfan (Tonkin)
7. Dilly Jim (Armstrong)
8. Pegasus Becky (Linton)

NINTH — One mile pace, Purse \$900.
1. Thirties Best (Linton)
2. Hunters Quill (Wallace)
3. Holridge Duke (Ericsson)
4. Brave Buller (Bourgeois)
5. C. T. Chippewa (Hill)
6. Airy Way (Galbraith)

TENTH — One mile pace, Purse \$900.
1. Baron Lee A (Mohorich)
2. Holridge Capor (Stymest)
3. Bethany Pegasus (Ericsson)
4. Plucky Dauber (Armstrong)
5. Nechako Prince (Hollingsworth)
6. Urbane Blitz (Jungquist)
7. B. C. Kid (Currie)
8. Just Coffee (Williams)
(First four in order of selection, others in post order).

TRUCKS
PETER POLLEN
FORD

B.C. Classy 'king' at Sandown after win over high-class field

BY JIM TANG

In the ever-changing top-level scene at Sandown Raceway, it's now B.C. Classy which is on top.

Andys Peyton, Andys Janice and Billie Barker have all been there and Maple Hills Smoky and Mitchs Butch have been skirting around the edges, but Doug Ferguson's four-year-old gelding is now undisputed, king of the Sandown pacers.

All, except Billy Barker, were there to contend Saturday afternoon when B.C. Classy made it with a second successive smasher which missed the track record by only two-fifths of a second and was that much faster than this year's previous best Sandown mile.

Conqueror of Billie Barker, along with Andys Janice and Andys Peyton, a week earlier under the direction of Keith Linton, B.C. Classy was handled this time by Keith Clark, who is on a sort of a busman's holiday while the Calgary Stampede interrupts Calgary's harness-racing meet.

Clark drove a perfect race, tucking in on the rail as Mitchs Butch, moving up among the elite after four straight victories, and Andys Peyton argued about the lead.

Andys Peyton took it over going into the clubhouse turn, and was on the front end as the field turned for home. B.C. Classy was still on the rail and it appeared for a moment as if Clark might be boxed. But the tiring Mitchs Butch dropped back and Clark moved quickly into the middle of the track to assume the lead and handily hold off Andys Janice, coming fast on the extreme outside.

The two border-line cases were the last across the line. Maple Hills Smoky, an impressive winner in a then-season's best 2:02 1/5 a week earlier, moved into contention on the backstretch and again midway through the backstretch turn but couldn't sustain either drive and finished fifth. Mitchs Butch, with a best Sandown time of 2:04, found the 2:01 4/5 a bit much and wound up as the trailer.

BREAKAGE: Moving to make up for claiming losses, Keith Linton picked up two replacements, taking Cheyenne Mohawk out of Friday's third race for \$2,000 and Come Back Due for \$5,000 out of Saturday's seventh...and Linton broke one of his longer dry spells by winning with Etawah Hank in the eighth. He also had two place finishes and showed once...Lyle McDole, there first time, was the only driver to get more than one win Saturday...front-running Dustys Norman went off stride just before the backstretch turn but Dave Jungquist quickly got the six-year-old gelding pacing again and just missed, losing a photo decision to Good Aim in the first race...there was nothing startling but with most fields deep in potential winners, Saturday payoffs were excellent...Joe Hudon, pending approval from his doctor, has set Friday as the day he will start driving again. He has been keeping his hand in with workouts and in qualifying races...Saturday's \$129,510 is the third highest mutuel total in the two years of Sandown Raceway history. The meet total of \$2,754,881 for 29 days wasn't reached last year until the 36th day...more than 360 horses have started in the first 29 days and the list is still growing. A half

dozen pacers arrived from the east last week and will soon be adding to the confusion of the players...

First—Purse \$800, 1 mile pace & trot.
Good Aim (Rankin) 7.30 4.40 2.70
Dustys Norman (Jungquist) 5.80 3.30
Ceejay Hathy (Wiseman) 2.70
Time 2:07 1/5. Exactor (4 & 5) \$40.00.
Maple Hills Miss, Honor Mary Ann, Castro, Jos Premiere, Glen Crooks.

Second—\$850, 1 mile pace.
Sena Queenhope (Mohorich) 15.90 5.30 3.60
Liquid Smith (Linton) 5.10 3.10
Jims Tavern (Coleman) 3.10
Time 2:06.3. Exactor (3 & 4) \$98.40.
Nordel Jason, Nechako Teena, Maple Hills Shelby, Shadows Charlie also ran.

Third—\$800, 1 mile pace & trot.
T.V. Pilot (Burke) 11.10 5.50 3.70
Irish Lehigh (Coleman) 9.20 4.00
Banner Dundee (Galbraith) 3.10
Time 2:08.3. Exactor (4 & 5) \$90.50.
Stormys Journey, Lebrat, Pineland N. Beavers Chip, Shady Hill Sam also ran. Banner Dundee claimed by Yvonne Ericsson of Surrey.

Fourth—\$800, 1 mile pace & trot.
Battle Lil (Arsenault) 4.10 3.40 2.70
Danile Tiger (Linton) 10.10 4.80
Pittsburgh (Linton) 3.90
Time 2:09. Exactor (5 & 1) \$36.90.
Andys Buzzard, Outright Swede, Ruby Khan, Spang Time, Meadow Yvonne Ericsson of Surrey.

Fifth—\$800, 1 mile pace.
O Promise Me (C. Sibiga) 15.00 9.80 5.80
Need Kash (Hollingsworth) 3.60 3.80
Ensign Win (Stymest) 11.20
Time 2:06.2. Exactor (4 & 1) \$44.80.
Hot Shoes, Macs Glory, Joe Blades, Bert Express, East Richmond also ran. Wayne's Buddy scratched.

Sixth—\$1150, 1 mile pace.
Flight Stream (Mohorich) 6.30 4.50 2.60
Jay Dee Axworthy (Arsenault) 8.30 3.20
Irish Stadl (Jungquist) 3.50

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Khan Hil, Spindrift Two, Fort Tilden also ran.

Seventh—\$1550, 1 mile pace.
Howler (McDole) 15.80 7.80 4.80
Come Back Due (Linton) 4.50 3.30
Jocko Tomakaw (Dryden) 6.80
Time 2:04.1. Exactor (3 & 7) \$139.00.
Noble Metre, Nevele Solicitor, Buck N. Sandy Pick, Gil Counsel also ran. Come Back Due claimed by Keith Linton of Surrey.

Eighth—\$1000, 1 mile pace.
Etawah Hank (Linton) 3.90 3.40 3.10
Pages Brulser (Glen) 4.70 3.20
O'Reilly (Hollingsworth) 4.20
Time 2:00. Exactor (5 & 4) \$40.70.
Freemans Memory, Rockford Ann, Yankee Mate, Dark Phantom, Holridge Gringo also ran.

Ninth—\$1000, 1 mile pace — Invitational Handicap.
B. C. Classy (Clark) 18.90 8.70 3.90
Andy Janice (Lundy) 4.80 3.00
Andy Peyton (Lundy) 3.40
Time 2:01.4. Exactor (1 & 4) \$74.90.
Sena Decker, Maple Hills Smoky, Mitchs Butch also ran.

Tenth—\$850, 1 mile pace.
Mel J. Victor (McDole) 8.40 4.00 3.10
Miss Royal Silcock (Glen) 3.80 2.90
Sava Dominion (Urguhart) 3.50
Time 2:04 4/5. Exactor (4 & 5) \$27.00.
Little Pockets, Quiet Majorly, Kevin Minbar, Magic Mystery, So-dale also ran.
Attendance 1,801. Mutuel handle \$129,510.



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Nelson wards off Watson challenge

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Larry Nelson birdied the last hole with a 35-foot putt for a round of 70 and a one-stroke lead over a charging Tom Watson after three rounds in the Western Open.

Nelson has a 54-hole total of 210 in the \$300,000 tournament.

Watson, the leading money winner who would raise his season earnings by \$54,000 to \$431,674 with a victory, had another adventurous round over the demanding Butler National course in perfect golf weather.

He opened with three straight birdies but settled for 35 on the front side before blazing back with a 33 for a 68, the lowest round of the tournament and the only score below 70 Saturday.

Watson's 211 total includes

only 23 pars. The rest is made up of 18 birdies and 13 bogeys.

"I used to play like that four or five years ago—a lot of bogeys and a lot of birdies," said Watson, who is pursuing his fifth triumph of the year and his third Western Open.

"If I don't make any major mistakes tomorrow, I might pull it out. But there's always a chance of making a big number on this course," said Watson.

Watson's back nine included a 25-foot birdie putt on the 11th after he had three-putted the previous two holes for bogeys. He dropped an eight-footer for birdie on 12, a 30-footer for another on 15 and holed a 60-foot chip for one on the 18th after a trap cost him a bogey on the 17th.

Nelson, No. 5 on the money list, and Bruce Devlin were co-leaders entering Saturday play. The 41-year-old Devlin sagged to 76 for even-par 216.

Nelson opened with two birdies, strung out nine pars before getting another birdie and then after a regulation three on the 13th he made his first double bogey of the tournament.

Nelson drove a fairway bunker and hit his second shot into the lake. He was off the green in four, chipped six feet from the cup and made the putt to salvage a 6.

After three pars, the unshakable Nelson stroked in his 35-foot birdie putt on the 18th to put the frosting on his round.

Four strokes out of the lead at 214 was Dan Pohl who has missed the cut in six tournaments and failed to qualify in seven others this year. He fashioned a 71 that included birdies on the third and fourth holes and a 200-yard ace with a four-iron on the fifth.

Ben Crenshaw, with a 71, was at 215 and Bobby Wadkins, with a 70, Jim Simons, John Fought and Mick Soli were grouped at 217.

Defending champion Andy Bean still failed to get on the par route and cranked a 74 for a 220. He was tied with Jim Nelford of Burnaby, who shot 72 Saturday.

Larry Nelson 71-69-70-210
Tom Watson 70-72-68-210
Dan Pohl 71-72-71-214
Ben Crenshaw 75-69-71-215
Bruce Devlin 69-71-76-216
John Fought 70-73-74-217
Jim Simons 69-76-72-217
Mick Soli 73-69-75-217
Bobby Wadkins 75-72-70-217
Jim Colbert 71-74-73-218
Mark Hayes 75-71-72-218
Tom Jenkins 72-70-76-218
Gary McCord 73-72-73-218
a-Bob Clampett 69-72-76-219
Bruce Lietzke 73-73-73-219
Bob Murphy 76-72-71-219
Calvin Peete 70-75-74-219
Andy Bean 73-73-74-220
Jim Nelford 73-75-70-220
Barney Thomson 74-76-70-220
Howard Twitty 74-74-72-220

Jerilyn eyes first tour win

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Jerilyn Britz, seeking her first pro victory since joining the tour in 1974, carded a four-under 68 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead into today's final round of a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament with a 138.

Britz, a 26-year-old from Luverne, Minn., had four birdies on the back nine of the 6,044-yard par-72 Harbour Trees Golf Club.

Judy Rankin, who won here in 1977, shot herself into contention with a tournament record 66, putting her in second place two strokes behind the leader.

Rankin had six birdies on the back nine, including four in a row from the 10th to the 13th holes.

Shelley Hamlin, Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., Hollis Stacy and defending champion Jane Blacklock were tied for third at 141.

Stacy, tuning up to defend her U.S. Women's Open championship next week, had a 33-34 to move from two-over into contention.

"I'm concentrating more and zooming in on the Open," she said. "Everything seems to be falling into place."

It took a score of 154 to avoid the cut for the final round of the Mayflower Classic.

"I've changed my putting completely," said Britz, a former schoolteacher who didn't start playing golf until she was 17. "Everything is different — my stance, grip and stroke."

Rankin, plagued by physical ailments for much of the past two years, said a victory here "would do a lot for me."

Junior tennis tournament starts Tuesday

Approximately 80 players will participate in the Pacific Junior Regional Open tennis tournament, scheduled for Victoria's courts July 10-13.

Contestants from B.C., the rest of Canada and the U.S. will play in the fully-sanctioned tournament, to be centred at the

Racquet Club of Victoria. Some matches will be played on substitute courts.

Local players with a chance to excel are Valerie Brice, in the under-18 girls division; Kelly Davies, under-14 girls; and Chris Smith, under-14 boys.

All are members of B.C.'s provincial junior team.

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SCHNEIDER'S FROZEN Breaded Fried Chicken 2 lb. box	3.49	A.B.C. POWDER DETERGENT . . 4 kg box	3.49
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MAPLE LEAF CANNED HAM 1 1/2 lb. tin	3.19		
RHODES, FROZEN BREAD DOUGH 5's pkg.	1.59	RAGU SAUCE For SPAGHETTI . . 28-fl. oz. jar	1.19
DELNOR FROZEN FANCY GREEN PEAS . . 2 lb. bag	99¢	HARVEST MARGARINE 3-lb. pkg.	1.49
RUPERT FROZEN FISH SLICES . . 14 oz. pkg.	1.39	LIBBY'S RED KIDNEY BEANS 14-fl. oz. tin	2.79¢
B.C. NO. 1 NEW POTATOES . . 10 lb. bag	99¢	KRAFT THIN CHEESE SLICES 1 lb. pkg.	1.69
U.S. GROWN WHOLE WATERMELON . . lb.	14¢	CLOVER LEAF CHUNK LITE TUNA 7 oz. tin	79¢
U.S. THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS GRAPE . lb.	89¢	FACELLE ROYALE PAPER TOWEL . . 2 roll pkg.	99¢

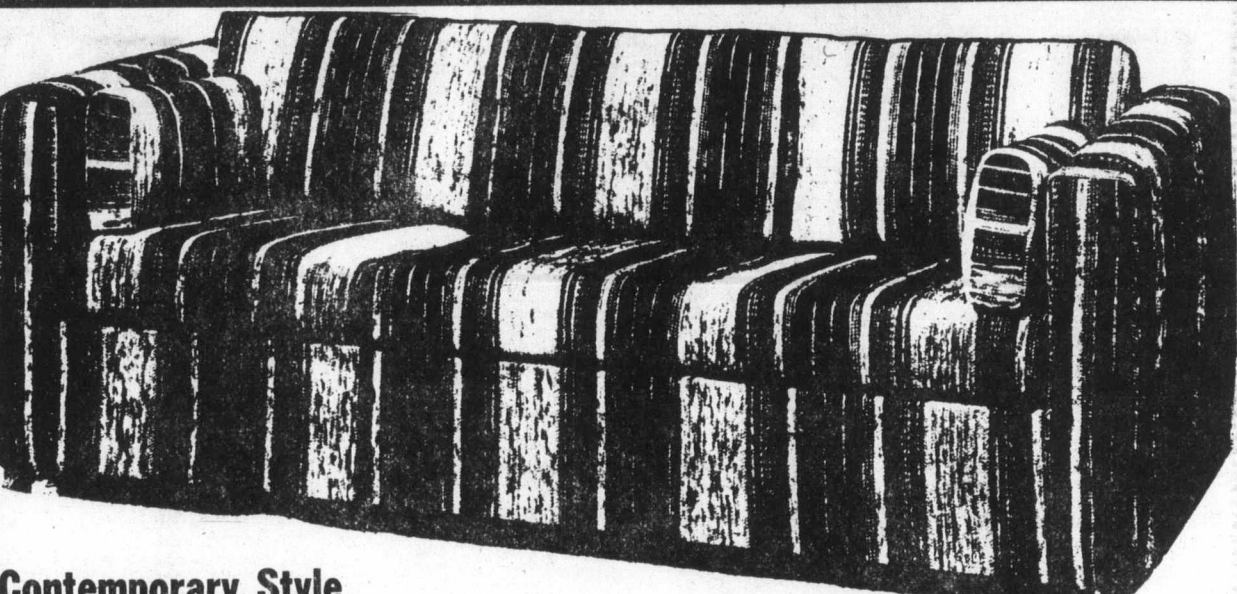
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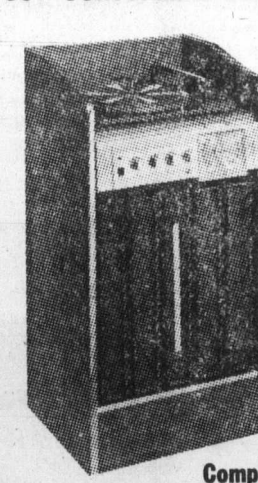


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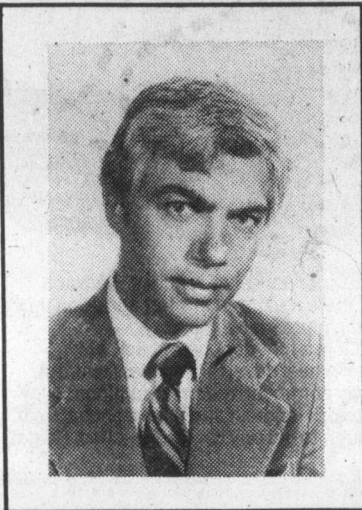
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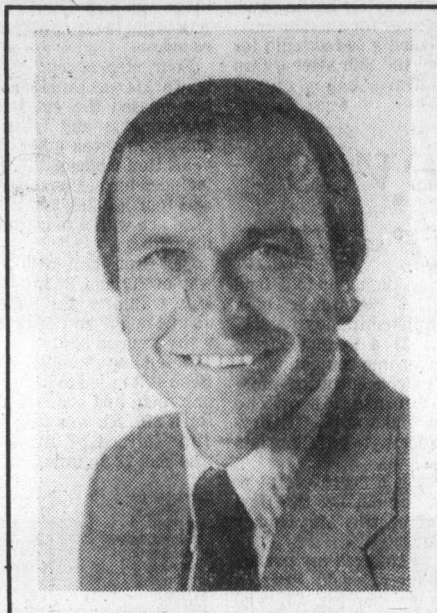
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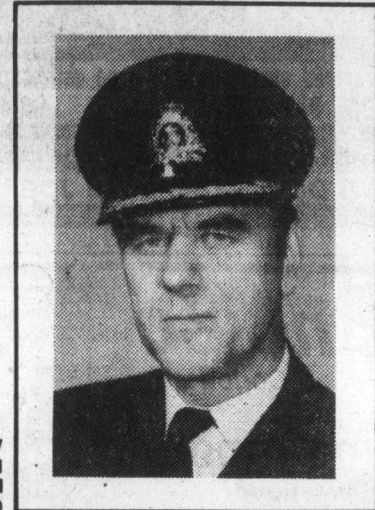
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Little League playoff Baseball

Twelve teams begin eliminations this week in the annual district little league boys' baseball tournament, opening Tuesday.

The two-week tournament continues through July 25, when champions in each of three areas — Gordon Head, Sidney and Esquimalt — will be decided.

Rosters and opening draws:

AREA ONE/GORDON HEAD

Tuesday
Game one
GORDON HEAD — Peter Barlow, Steven Branvik, David Campbell, John Dickie, Wade Lookes, Michael Moore, Douglas Morgan, Scott Opp, David Prentice, Michael Parsons, Ronald Pettrini, Richard Seivernright, Ian Smith, Todd Woodward, Ray Baker, manager; Bob Thompson, coach.

TRIANGLE — Murray Bailey, Daniel Woodley, Vincent Smythe, Daniel Ruffan, Michael Smith, William Gregoire, Cameron Dufnall, Darren Murdoch, Bernard St. Pierre, Darren Brears, Michael Croonen, Scott Coulter, Stewart Coulter, Jeffrey Bickel, Bruce Smith, manager; Mark Ward, coach.

Wednesday
Game two
AMERICAN — Bruce Courtneal, Rob Crisp, Peter Ellis, Brad McCadams, Scott Lee, Jeff McLaren, Rod Trenholm, Gord Wade, Shawn Gilbertson, Don Greenberg, Don Showers, Don Barthel, Rob Hosie, Ray Robinson, Doug Genf, manager; Bob Showers, coach.

CENTRAL SAANICH — Ian Anderson, Gary Elvedahl, Rhys Evans, Dale Gordon, Scott Gray, Michael Hayes, Ross Isherwood, dThomas Johnson, Keith Moller, Peter Passia, Bradley Post, Richard Spencer, Richard Sumislowski, Ritchie Wagenveld, Roger Post, manager; Dick Sumislowski, coach.

AREA TWO/ESQUIMALT LIONS

Tuesday
Game one

BEACON HILL — Greg Batters, Christian Bunyan, Bradley Darnell, Shane Demille, Bryan Devries, James Dielschneider, Philip Greenwood, Brenden Hedley, Christopher Higgins, Malcolm Montgomery, James McPherson, Benjamin Peleshay, Dean Renker, Colin Richards, Bob McPherson, manager; Marty Batters, coach.

ESQUIMALT LIONS — James McGarry, Brian Furey, Scott Swager, Darren Saffern, Todd Richards, Warren Clunie, Ryan McMurtre, Eric Holden, Anthony Price, Tony Parks, Donald Mowat, Richard Carmichael, Marcus Dennis, Richard Aspden, Lorne Barneswell, manager; Bob Walmesley, coach.

Wednesday
Game two
NATIONAL — Robert Bird, Richard Slocomb, Darryl Morneau, Richard Braskovic, Dale Mellish, Robert Taylor, Michael Almond, Sean Staub, Danny Compton, Alvin Davis, Michael Mickelson, Stuart Duke, Pepe Tudela, Ken Low, Ray Morneau, manager; Ian Birnie, coach.

AREA THREE/SIDNEY

Tuesday
Game one

LAYRITZ — James Ackincklose, Darren Copley, Ray Davidson, Gary Dyck, Dean Jackson, Dennis Lightfoot, Jack Lomax, Blaine Massev, Steve McBride, Brad Norris Jones, David Pope, Bruno Ruffolo, Steve Stead, Tony Wear, Don Dyck, manager; Jake Whitlock, coach.

SIDNEY — Douglas Carey, Mike Etherington, Randy Matthews, Randy Merkell, David Andrew, Bobby Donaldson, Butch Chad, Cameron Lawson, Mike McCullough, Ron Green, David Erlich, Roger Johal, Darcy Foley, Danny Meyer, Terry Merkell, manager; Grady Kitchell, coach.

Wednesday
Game two
HAMPTON — George Bains, Ross Cacovic, Darryl Folk, Tyler Lee, Mike Mackereith, David Miller, Tracy Nyhagen, Kris Ormiston, Paul Panke, Jim Radden, Jamie MacFar, Allen Thompson, Andy White, Jamie Wright, Mike Mason, manager; Stu Thompson, coach.

LAKEHILL — Eric Elleme, David Thackeray, Paulo Soares, Todd Turkington, Dale Leibel, Eric Elleme, Tory Thompson, Guy Weeks, Daniel Thomas, Richard Thackeray, David Galbraith, Michael Maier, John Wilson, Michael McDonald, Gary Leibel, manager; Dave Turkington, coach.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

Baltimore 54 29 451
Boston 47 37 540 7 1/2
Milwaukee 47 38 553 8
New York 40 40 500 12 1/2
Detroit 38 44 463 13 1/2
Cleveland 27 59 314 28 1/2

West

California 50 34 581
Texas 48 35 578 1 1/2
Chicago 43 38 531 4 1/2
Kansas City 43 40 518 5 1/2
Seattle 37 50 425 13 1/2
Oakland 24 63 276 26 1/2

Today's Games

Minnesota at Cleveland 2
Detroit at Milwaukee 2
Chicago at Kansas City
Baltimore at California
New York at Oakland
Toronto at Texas N
Boston at Seattle N

Final Standings

Baltimore 100 000 000 — 1 7 1
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SPORTS

Stockers win twice but two players hurt

VANCOUVER — Stockers North Americans scored a pair of big wins Saturday but lost the services of two players in the process.

Victoria club blanked Lake Oswego, Ore. 6-0 and edged Vancouver Edorado 2-1 to earn a spot in the semi-finals of the Pacific Northwest Women's Softball

Tournament today at South Memorial Park.

Unfortunately shortstop Sandy Ferguson and centre-fielder Crystal Lockyer were injured when they collided while chasing a fly ball. Both women were badly cut with Ferguson receiving 19 stitches to her scalp and Lockyer taking nine stitches in her jaw.

Debbie Derkson pitched the win over Oswego and Cathy Hawley was the winner against Edorado on a single by Charleen Eden.

Marilyn Hickman tripled and scored the winning run against Edorado on a single by Charleen Eden.

Stockers play B.C. champion Doc's Blues of Vancouver today.

Legion bows

	W	L	T	F	Pts
Richmond	11	5	1	205	193
New West	10	7	0	217	209
Burnaby	9	7	0	212	189
Esquimalt	6	11	1	203	229
Coquitlam	5	11	0	166	178

RICHMOND — Bob Johnston and Glen Jensen scored two goals each Saturday night as first-place Richmond Roadrunners fattened their league-leading totals at the expense of Esquimalt Legion.

Roadrunners downed Legion 8-5 in a defensive struggle, as Esquimalt netminders Bill Thomas and Mike Duch combined to kick out 56 of the 64 shots aimed their way.

Denny Denu, Jack Bellamore, Jim Northey and Kip Jarvis added single goals for Richmond, which led 3-0 and 7-3 by periods.

Tarey Pollock, with two, Rhys Wickes, Ed Van Dyk and Terry Jay replied for Esquimalt, which plays host to Burnaby Cablevision at Esquimalt Sports Centre, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Coastal records easy win

NEW YORK (AP) — Coastal, the upset winner of the Belmont Stakes last month, easily won the \$106,400 Dwyer Stakes at Belmont Park on Saturday in his first start since thwarting Spectacular Bid's hopes of sweeping the Triple Crown.

Carrying top weight of 126 pounds under the allowance conditions of the race, the three-year-old son of Majestic Prince was ridden by Ruben Hernandez. He set a stakes record of 1:47 for the 1 1/4-mile test in scoring his fifth straight victory.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES

When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving):

Minor Major	Minor Major	A.M.	P.M.
TODAY		3:50	10:30
TOMORROW		4:40	11:50
TUESDAY		6:00	6:15
WEDNESDAY		6:40	1:00
THURSDAY		7:50	2:10
FRIDAY		8:55	3:10
SATURDAY		9:55	4:10
SUNDAY		10:50	5:05
MONDAY		11:45	6:00
TUESDAY		12:10	6:45

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours are shown in bold.

Eagles win two titles

Esquimalt Eagles swept undefeated through the Greater Victoria boys' field hockey playoffs Saturday.

David Hood scored seven of his team's 11 goals in leading the Eagles to a 6-0 record in the Little League tournament at Lansdowne School and the Eagles captured the Junior League title by going unbeaten in three games.

Ian Farmer of Oak Bay Lions won the Emil Beldgens Trophy for Little League, Gordon Moseley was recipient of the Ranjit Sidhu Trophy for Junior League and Peter Bourne was awarded the Rick Elson Trophy for Senior League.

Skovinsky scores upset in feature at Ex Park

VANCOUVER (CP) —

R.J. Bennett's 5-year-old gelding Skovinsky won his first race in two years Saturday when he scored an upset seven-length victory in the \$16,350 Longden 6,000 at Exhibition Park.

The lightweight in the field of six, Skovinsky carried only 110 pounds and ran the one and one-eighth miles in one minute, 48 three-fifths seconds, one-fifth off the track record.

Harpoon, who battled with First Purchase for the early lead, hung on to finish second, a head in front of First Purchase. Smiley's Dream was fourth.

Ridden by Danny Williams Skovinsky paid \$13.80, 7.30 and 3.50. Harpoon returned 8.10 and 3.50 and First Purchase 2.70. The exactor of Skovinsky and Harpoon was worth \$107.00.

It was the third winner of the card for Williams recently returned to the saddle after sitting out six weeks with a broken collarbone suffered in a spill.

Apprentice Travis Wilkinson had two winners, including Barbizon Prince, a lightly raced 3-year-old which paid \$75 after winning the second race.

First—\$2,700, 6 1/2 furlongs

Multnomah Spring (Stein) 4.30 3.10 2.40
Bobby Bear (Mena) 5.50 3.40
Tencia (Krasner) 4.70
Time: 1:18.5

Ballycairn, Tanva Lynn, Scornful
Pride, Lady Ocho, Fircrest Sue, Mini Chick also ran.

Second—\$2,200, 4 1/2 furlongs
Barbizon Prince (Wilkinson) 75.00 27.50 12.20
Bullet Alan (Williams) 5.90 3.80
Naker Of Kings (Krasner) 2.60
Time: 1:18.5

Royal Paraz, Classic Craig, Fin's Fortune, Aurora Sea, Father Struck Out, Pet Monkey, Courser Temeraire also ran.

Third—\$3,000, 6 furlongs
Rhonda Lane (Williams) 3.90 2.40 2.20
Willies Hero (Losest) 2.80 2.50
Game Cookie (Gold) 2.40
Time: 1:13.5

Quinella: \$2.70
Mur Bear, Royal Scam, Tru Talk, Hasty Hustler, Golden Huss also ran.

Fourth—\$4,500, 4 1/2 furlongs
Plucky Prince (Losest) 9.20 4.00 3.70
Copper Castle (Krasner) 4.90 3.70
Sonny's Flash (Bray) 5.00
Time: 1:17.5

Exactor: \$46.80
Morocco, Sir Laffalo, Charlescrest, Dark Summer also ran.

Fifth—\$3,400, 4 furlongs
Bully For Butch (Mena) 7.90 4.20 3.50
Judges Folly (Krasner) 6.50 4.70
Spirit Chant (Bray) 5.20
Time: 1:13.5

Exactor paid \$50.70
Rock Around Again, Son Of A Sailor, Sass Me Back, Blue Shoe Mike, Button Hooker, Team Effort also ran.

Sixth—\$3,800, 1 1/4 miles
Four Striper (Wilkinson) 12.90 7.30 4.50
Talk On (Frazier) 7.20 5.80
Lyric Line (Losest) 4.50
Time: 1:51.5

Exactor paid \$89.90
Red Marcus, Lord Ocho, Big Midget, He's A Hermit, Larks Luck, Northern Dandy also ran.

Seventh—\$6,000, 4 1/2 furlongs
On Your Way (Carrasco) 17.90 7.60 5.10
Eridon (Bodard) 7.30 3.30
Rusty Scupper (Krasner) 5.10
Time: 1:17.5

Exactor paid \$113.00
Saucy Verdict, Moonbird, Coaltown Ghost also ran.

Eighth—\$5,200, 1 1/4 miles
Power Like (Williams) 11.90 4.70 4.30
Pothurst (Carrasco) 4.00 3.80
Market Surge (Creighton) 2.90
Time: 1:45

Exactor paid \$59.20
Nick A Rooney, Hal's Gesture, Victory Round, Night Musical, Hall To Vanity, Pinzel, King Air also ran.

Ninth—\$16,350, mile, 1/8 pace
Skovinsky (Williams) 15.80 7.30 3.50
Harpoon (Arnold) 8.10 3.50
First Purchase (Cuthbertson) 2.70
Time: 1:46.5

Quinella paid \$34.40
Remi Tike, Little Miss Meca, Willy's Tam, Dais Abbie, Diving Girl, Problem Solved, Ad N' Win also started.

Mutuels: \$1,146.308, Attendance: 9,683

Time: 1:46.5

Exactor: paid \$107.00

Smiley's Dream, Ray's Pride, Jungle Mac also ran.

Tenth—\$4,700, 1 1/4 mile, pace

Blaven (Krasner) 9.20 5.20 3.20

Nurse's Ben (Creighton) 6.40 4.50

Maramata Belle (Bray) 4.30

Time: 1:46.5

Quinella paid \$34.40

Remi Tike, Little Miss Meca, Willy's Tam, Dais Abbie, Diving Girl, Problem Solved, Ad N' Win also started.

Mutuels: \$1,146.308, Attendance: 9,683

First—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds

6 1/2 furlongs

Royal Tenacity (Bodard) x110

Cumavwin (Daley) x110

Aklavik x110

Nobatas (Krasner) x110

Snipe Junter (Creighton) x110

No Bidder (Arnold) x110

Free Mason (Wolski) x110

Cedar Orbit (Stein) x110

Hole Of Bader (Johnson) x110

Romantic Prince (Carter) x110

Also eligible: x110

Nike Intruder (Bray) x110

Kildonan Chief (Losest) x110

Captain Courage (Walker) x110

Native Mac (Bray) x110

Second—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds

6 1/2 furlongs

Charm Bracelet (Blodeau) x110

Coatdown Babe (Carrasco) x110

Moonguide (Boyd) x110

Amber Pine (Losest) x110

Tambae Castle (Watson) xxx105

Majority Gai (Mena) x110

Nance A Beth (Stein) x110

Little Onions (Walker) x110

Senorita Victoria (Krasner) x110

Call Me Blue (Johnson) x110

Love Lee Rhapsody (E. Mena) xxx107

Malors Express (E. Mena) xxx105

Special Me (Brownell) x110

Finnedora (Arnold) x110

Third—\$2,500, claiming, 2 year olds

6 1/2 furlongs

Cindy's Back (M. Mena) x118

Patty Perch (J. Mena) x118

Crimson shot (Stein) x118

Bonnie Premier (Cuth'n) x118

Winnings Kiss (Daley) x118

Sunshine Kitty (Walker) x118

Neuka (Bodard) x118

Delevant (Creighton) x118

Steinomite (Gold) x118

Snowy Craig (Williams) x118

Also eligible: x118

Successful Deal (Stein) x118

New Balance (Johnson) x118

Jennifer D. (Losest) x118

Living Fanny (Daley) x118

Fourth—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds

6 1/2 furlongs

Spirit Talk (Stein) x115

Pacific Punch (Carter) x115

Miss Nomer (E. Mena) x110

Devorice (Creighton) x110

Cam's Delight (Owen) x110

Patricia Mac (Daley) x115

Algonquin Rose x110

Alpha's Talent (Gold) x115

Little Jane D. (Wolski) x115

Past Honour x115

Also eligible: x115

Unique Spirit (Daley) x115

Sonilla Doll (Walker) x120

Traction (Arnold) x115

Ton O Honey (Brownell) x115

Fifth—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds

6 1/2 furlongs

Velvet Sreaker (J. Mena) x117

Clearly A Native (Carter) x117

Sure Murt (Bodard) x115

Moving Force (Stein) x117

Countess Guru (Arnold) x117

Julie's Must (Losest) x115

Minnie B. (Wilkinson) x115

Times Sister (M. Mena) x117

Triumphant Entry (Arnold) x117

Sally Happy (Wolski) x117

Also eligible: x117

Gay Debbie (Brownell) x120

Pimshan (Cuthbertson) x117

Never Trip (Walker) x117

Tee Wee Wess (Creighton) x112

Sixth—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds

6 1/2 furlongs

and up, 1 1/4 miles

Fleetsome (Williams) x111

Society Life (Walker) x111

Swinging Hills (Wilkinson) x109

Moon of Fire (Krasner) x111

Sweet And Discreet (Losest) x112

Lilac Drive (Johnson) x111

Tracy's Tenacity (Creighton) x106

Tenella (J. Mena) x111

Seventh—\$3,400, claiming, 3 year olds

6 1/2 furlongs

and up, 1 1/4 miles

Hasty Liz (M. Mena) x112

Flawless Performer (Creigh'n) x110

Miss Almeria (Walker) x110

Eagle Games (Stein) x111

Undisputed Talent x110

Banana Puddin' (Blodeau) x107

Northern Balm (Losest) x112

Elk Princess (Krasner) x117

Loving Call (Johnson) x110

Rising Gentle (Carrasco) x110

Eighth—\$4,500, claiming, 3 year olds

6 1/2 furlongs

and up, 1 1/4 miles

Barbie Baby (Wilkinson) x110

Uvanka (E. Mena) xxx110

Smokin Rose (M. Mena) x112

Devilry (Johnson) x112

Gypsy Jewel (Wolski) x112

Little Bit Of Nana (J. Mena) x112

Danny's Honey (Bray) x114

Tenth—\$2,700, claiming, 3 year olds

6 1/2 furlongs

and up, 1 1/4 miles

Wild Rover (Wilkinson) x114

Bram's Alibab (Arnold) x119

Western Ben (J. Mena) x117

Forty Jewels (Gold) x117

Major Return (Owen) x112

Jewel of the West (M. Mena) x116

Appenlow (Cuthbertson) x122

Countdown (Carrasco) x117

Goin' Down (Brownell) x114

Also eligible: x112

My Son Eclipse (E. Mena) xxx107

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DRURY'S TRAVEL

Train is a great way to travel in Europe

By ELLEN STEESE

ZURICH, Switzerland — One of the two women sharing my compartment announced that our train, rocking between Luxembourg and Basel, was over 45 minutes late.

She and her friend, 4-H clubbers from Ohio and Iowa respectively, were trying not to think about the 10 minutes they had in Basel to catch the connection to Bern. At the beginning of the trip they had been excited; the lush fields red in the sunset had inspired cries of "tha-a-at looks like home!" But now it was nearing 11 p.m., and the two sat quenched and pale under the overhead light.

Then I spotted a clock dial hanging white against the night sky. Its time: an hour earlier than we thought. We had just crossed a time zone; the train slid into the station four minutes early.

That's the way it usually is in Europe, where late trains are despised.

In France, the engineer gets a bonus for every minute he makes up (though he can't go beyond certain limits, of course). In Switzerland, if the train is more than five minutes late the conductor determines how many people are making connections; he then will phone this information ahead and the stationmaster will decide whether to hold the connecting trains.

Travelling really fast, where terrain permits, is a common clip for a TEE (Trans-Europe Express) or Intercity train. Two tracks, now under construction in Germany, will permit speeds of 240 km/h.

These speeds are made possible through constant track maintenance, a task

made easier in Europe by the use of light-weight freight trains compared with the track-tearing heavy freight trains of the United States.

No one is astounded by new airplane technology — but train technology? Designers are working on replacing the present radio communication between engineer and station with electronic cables in the tracks, enabling a central traffic control tower to stop or slow a train by remote control.

If you are sitting in the front car of a TEE, you may periodically hear a buzzer; that's the engine telling the engineer that he has not made any adjustments or otherwise notified it of his presence for the last half-mile. The engineer must respond in some fashion within five seconds or a great alarm goes off; if he doesn't respond to this, the train automatically stops.

In Germany the trend seems to be away from the all-first-class TEEs; apparently second-class passengers have been demanding equal time. The result: more Intercity trains, similar to the TEEs in speed and comfort, which make more stops and offer second-class as well as first-class compartments.

TEEs originally were designed for the businessman. Many of the trains, especially in Germany, regularly carry a secretary who will type letters and take dictation in several languages for about \$10 an hour. The secretary also will place phone calls all over the world for a few dollars more than it costs to call from a phone booth.

Restaurant cars now on the tracks offer sit-down service. In quality of food and prices, I was told, these are equivalent to a very good restaurant.

Something to find out before you charge off to eat is whether the dining car is going where you are. Not all the cars attached together at any one time are on their way to the same place. During the short pause at the station cars are quickly removed, hooked to another engine and set off in another direction.

Buying food on the trains is expensive if you have the wrong currency. Generally, you can use the money of any country the train is passing through. On a train that left the French side of the Basel station (and thus to the literal-minded had never actually been in Switzerland) I paid one pushcart proprietor 4 Swiss francs (about \$2.40) for a bottle that contained about 10 swallows of mineral water. Had I had French francs I would have fared better: A train is not a bank. Travelers' cheques also are unfavorably viewed by train eating facilities; always have cash.

Because the trains are so reliable, you don't need to allow much time to make connections — 10 minutes is plenty. They come so frequently, as well, that hanging around the station for hours generally is unnecessary. But if you wind up with a block of time, there often is plenty to do in the station.

For instance, you can take a bath in many of the major stations. I checked out one bathroom in Luxembourg; it was a little dank but very clean. Many stations have chic boutiques. And a favorite spot for Sunday dinner

for the Bernese is the station restaurant.

The European station is a centre of activity for local people as well as for travelers. Foreign laborers in Switzerland often use the telephone and telegraph offices found in most big stations to call back home. There usually is a place to exchange money, a drug store and a barbershop.

The local tourist office frequently is in or very near the station. If you have just breezed into town and need a place to stay for the night, the tourist board will make a reservation for you in a hotel in your price range.

There usually are a number of hotels right by the train station; these often range from the pleasantly comfortable to luxurious. If you are doing much traveling by train, stay near the station. It saves the expense and bother of a cab.

The train is a delightful way to get about Europe, not just because of its many advantages, but because it lacks some of the disadvantages of other forms of transportation. You don't have to bother with maps, try to find someone who speaks English to give directions if you get lost, or maintain serenity on, say, the Autobahn, where everybody is going 40 m.p.h. faster than you.

Planes in Europe are considerably more expensive than trips of equivalent length in the United States; and unless you're going more than 500 kilometers from hotel to hotel, it's actually faster to go by train. And you get leg room and scenery thrown in.

If you plan to travel about a good bit in Europe, a Eurailpass makes it easy:

it means one less thing to negotiate every day or so; it means if you miss one train you can grab the next without bothering with supplements, refunds, etc. And since all your transportation is paid for you won't be tempted to economize by cutting down on side trips. If you want to see a lot, it's worth it: \$190 for 15 days; \$230 for 21 days; \$280 for one month; \$390 for 3 months; \$460 for 4 months, all first-class. The two-month second-class Youthpass is \$260.

Theoretically, if you lose your Eurailpass you can't get it replaced. But give it a try. If you can produce the slip of paper detached from your pass when it is validated, plus a police report stating your loss, you can sometimes get the pass replaced.

If you are only going to one country, look into the rail pass of that country. Some, like the Eurailpass, must be bought in the United States.

My favorite ride during a week spent on trains was through the Alps, between Brig and Spiez. I spent most of the ride standing up, because sitting you can only see the knees of the mountains.

Another must: the little cog railway up Rigi.

In Europe, where gasoline long has been expensive and which was well-traveled long before the age of the automobile, the trains always have been appreciated and well cared for. Getting from point to point, frequently an onerous part of traveling, becomes a pleasure. I brought books along and didn't open one. Time taken out to write postcards was time taken away from looking out the window, where a beautiful continent flew by, often at 150 km/h. You could miss something.



Residents greet cog railway heading for Rigi Kaltbad

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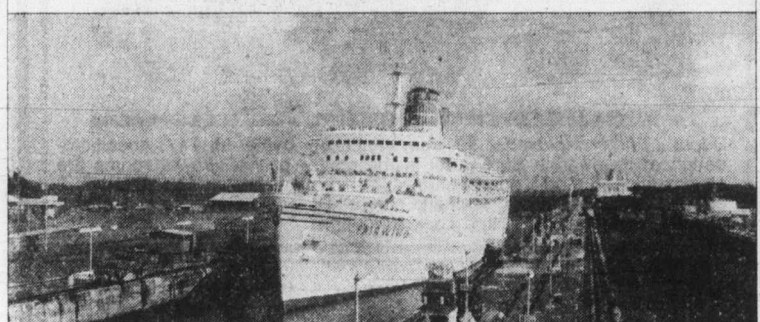
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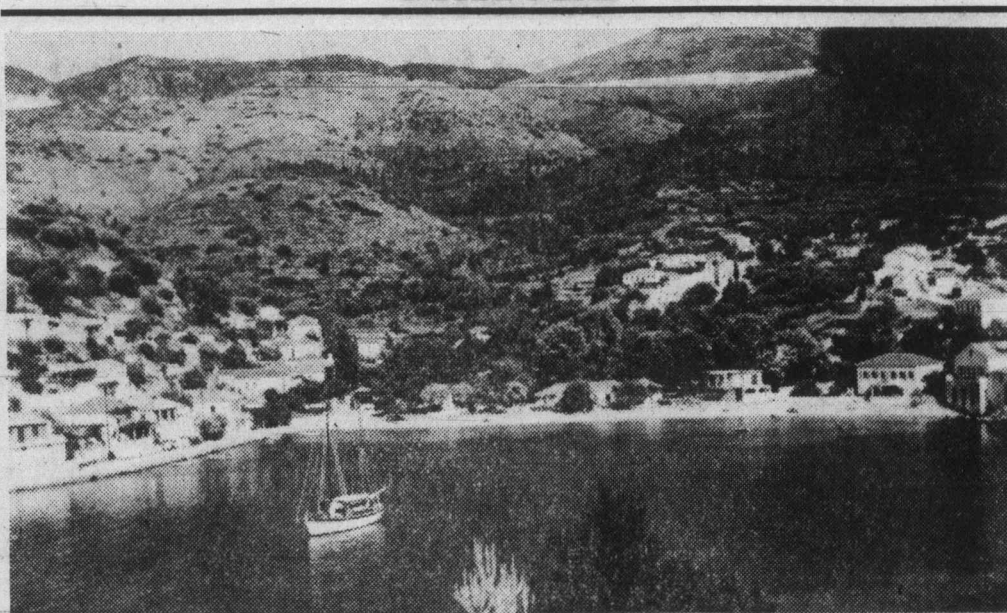
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Sailing from Greek island to island is an adventure that is as old as mankind and just as blissful to the modern tourist as it was for Homer.

It is a fine idea to combine the sybaritic delights of Greek island beaches with visits to some of the most important monuments to mankind that exist on earth. For example, not too far from the fabulous coastal resort hotels on Crete is the impressive Minoan palace of Knossos. Remember the fabled Minotaur, you'll find his legend glorified in an exquisite sculpture that dominates Knossos.

On your way to Knossos, if you are lucky you will come upon a three-day wedding ceremony in a Cretan village. It is a feast filled with colour and pageantry that will linger pleasantly in your memory long after your trip is over.

Everyone will have special corners of Crete to which he or she is especially attached, but travel experts are right in insisting that the three places one would most deeply regret missing are Knossos, Phaestos and Mallia.

Sail on to the fabulous

Corfu with its regal palaces and noble architecture reflecting a Venetian legacy. Corfu is undoubtedly the most opulent of the Greek islands. A highlight in a visit to Corfu would well be an evening at the Achilleon Place Casino where princes, tycoons and visitors alike gather to wine, dine and tempt lady luck.

When you are not willing away the hours on one of Corfu's sundrenched beach coves, try to take in a visit to the Medusa in the Corfu Museum. She, Mother of the Gorgons, was obviously the warden to the ancient Greek world just as St. Spiridon was the warden of the Byzantine world and the Modern. The insane grin, the bulging eyes, the hissing ringlets of snake-like hair, the spatulate tongue stuck out as far as it will go, no wonder she turned men to stone if they dared to gaze at her. She has a strange history and one that you will learn about as you stroll wide-eyed through this important museum.

Rhodes is truly a storybook island and its white-washed villages have been taunting visitors from chilly climates for generations. Today, Rhodes is a favourite among resort islands and it is easy to understand why. The Spring flower riot in Rhodes is a joy to be remembered. Rhodes is an island for lazy strolls and just breathing in the crystalline air. It's pleasant to saunter through the great baroque and on to the waterfront where the little harbour of

Mandraccio has a handsome line of outdoor cafes at which you can sit, sip and send off incoherent postcards.

A delightful side trip from Rhodes is Cos. Rent a bicycle and ride along the lovely coast through the towns and villages. Before leaving the island, you should visit and indeed spend and afternoon drowsing under the plane tree of Hippocrates which, like some boa constrictor, has completely entwined the whole square in its coils.

There are so many islands to visit. In fact, it would take a lifetime to truly know the islands of Greece. Surely, though, a sail to Crete, Corfu, Rhodes and little Cos will provide memories for a lifetime, to say nothing of fuel for legions of fantasies.

Here is some practical information that can help you make a Greek island adventure come true. You can find every type of hotel accommodation. Deluxe hotels cost approximately \$35 per day including breakfast and either lunch or dinner. Tourist class hotels run about \$16 per day and also include the same meal plan as deluxe hotels. On many islands there are delightful guest houses, usually old mansions that have been renovated and made thoroughly comfortable for tourists. The average price is about \$6 per day not including meals.

Air transportation from Athens to either Rhodes, Corfu or Crete is approximately \$60 round trip. You can also take a ferry to these

islands and the price for first class passage is about \$50 return fare. By ferry the trip is picturesque and you can expect to be on board for about eight to ten hours. That is why experienced island hoppers usually choose comfortable first class cabins. Deck passage is considerably less expensive. Most luxury cruise liners include such ports of call as Rhodes, Crete, Corfu, Patmos, Santorini and other islands on their itinerary.

Most major Canadian travel agencies can provide lots of information on Greek Island cruises. Sun Line and Ipirotiki lines are two major cruise ship lines. Remember the Greek National Tourist Office can be infinitely helpful with information and suggestions on Greek holidays. They are located at 2 Place Ville Marie, Esso Plaza, Suite 67, Montreal, Que.

**PASSPORT
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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Haiti has killed an unpopular passport law that had been scheduled to go into effect this summer.

Without consulting tourism interests, the Haitian government "for security reasons" announced it would require valid passports for all Canadians and Americans visiting Haiti.

After an outcry that such a move would cripple Haiti's tourist industry, one of the few dollar-earners in the country, the government backtracked, announced the law was annulled and that Americans and Canadians could enter for short visits as usual — upon presentation of proof of nationality and identity.

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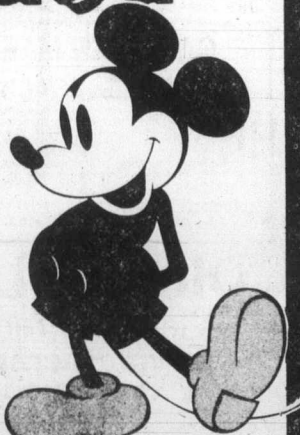
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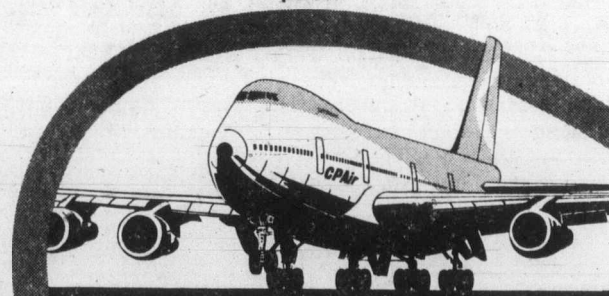
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Now is the time when London loses its cool

By DAVID BUTWIN

LONDON — For one week in midsummer, London loses its historic cool.

It isn't Wimbledon that does it, and certainly not the Henley Royal Regatta. It's the annual July Sales, a shopping free-for-all that turns the West End into a teeming bazaar.

Shopping is not my favorite sport, least of all when the word "sale" is posted in the window. On the other hand, I couldn't entirely stay away from the shops and stores last July, not when the papers were carrying colorful stories and photos of this peculiarly English institution and decidedly not when Lady Hartley herself, the titled proprietor of my bed-and-breakfast lodging in Fulham, said she, too, planned to join the bargain hunters.

Oxford Street is the nerve center of the July madness. Stores such as Swan & Edgar, Barkers, Debenhams, Dickins & Jones, cut

their prices on certain items by as much as 90 percent.

On a bright Tuesday morning, I opened a newspaper to find that some sales had been on since the previous Thursday but that Debenhams, whose summer bargains are legendary, was not to open its doors for another two days.

An article described two middle-aged London couples who, on receiving a tip the Wednesday before the Debenhams was clearing its windows (a sure sign of the impending sale), and camped out in front of the store.

Far from encouraging a mob scene, Debenhams hands the queuing customers tickets, which they exchange for specified items on sale when the big moment arrives. The store is opened only to these ticket bearers, who are served strawberries and cream the morning of the sale.

It all sounded terribly civilized, but Oxford Street still seemed too fierce a challenge that warm summer day. Yet as I turned the corner from the British Museum and entered New Oxford Street, the red-and-white sale signs somehow bore me onward. At No. 53, James Smith & Sons, purveyors of umbrellas and exotic sticks and canes, evidently was not having a sale.

So I went in.

"I don't think we've ever had a sale in our history," said a clerk. Smith & Sons is one of those specialty shops for which London is famous.

Farther ahead, Oxford Street looked impenetrable; the sidewalks overflowed with humanity. In Marrakech or Cairo I might have chanced it, but the souks of London were intimidating.

I turned onto Regent Street, itself very much caught up in the bargain business but not nearly so mobbed as Oxford. Spotting a large SALE banner flapping above Liberty & Co., I entered the store.

At the tag end of a week-long sale, Liberty looked tired. "Everything's gone," said a clerk at a picket-over sweater counter. In the Penhaligon department (a

branch of the famous London perfumery), a saleswoman offered to help me find a remaining bargain. Perfume I didn't want, so she led me across the floor to another department and picked out several silk scarves.

"It's been a frantic week," she said, "but Harrods has an even bigger sale than we do. It's a fight for survival. Last year I had to battle an Arab gentleman for three Yves Saint Laurent neckties."

It is doubtful you will find sale banners festooning the smart little shops of nearby Jermyn Street. Clothing dominates the street, but other products can be found, too. Your nose will tell you where you are.

Almost side by side are Floris, the perfumery; Paxton & Whitfield, a cheese store, and Foster & Son, manufacturers of luggage, shoes and boots. There also is John Faustus, Antiquarian Books; and Andrew Grima, which fashions novel gold jewelry behind its Welsh black-slate doors.

Turnbull & Asser, 71-72 Jermyn St., is the best known of a handful of fine Jermyn Street shirtmakers (John Ericson, Harvie & Hudson, and S. Conway are the others). The store has something of a snob appeal, which it does little to discourage. Churchill was customer (the fitting room is named for him), and so is Prince Charles. And one day when I was in Turnbull's avoiding the July sales of Oxford Street, I saw Bianca Jagger in the ready-to-wear shirt department.

Turnbull's prices are almost as notable as its trend-setting stripes and checks. I couldn't resist being fitted for some of the store's shirts — which run about \$40 for the simplest cotton, on up to \$60 for voile or sea island cotton, and as high as \$100 for silk.

I shouldn't leave the impression that Turnbull & Asser is above holding bargain-basement sales. It doesn't do so in July, but every January it knocks down its prices on silk shirts, cashmere socks, mohair evening trousers, etc., while a string quartet plays Bach and Mozart.

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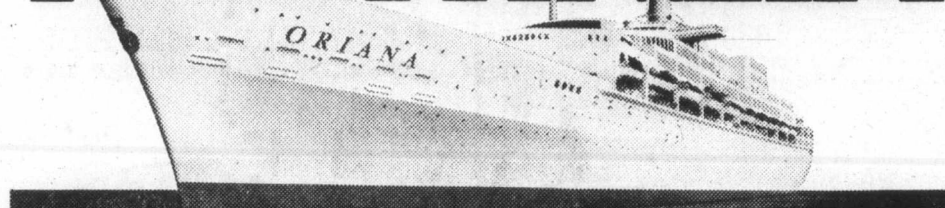
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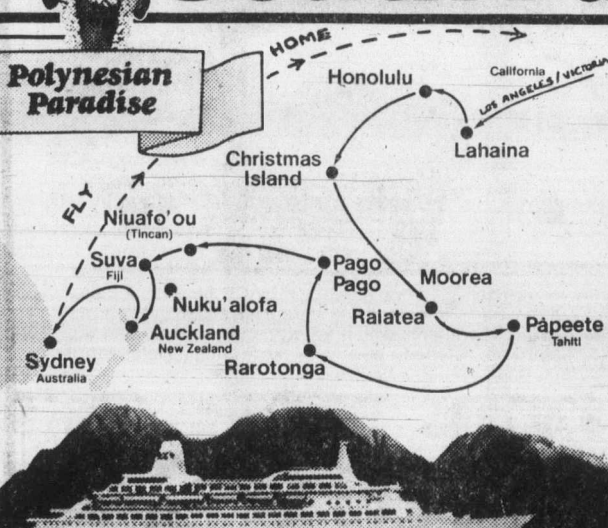
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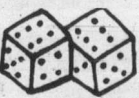
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MEMPHIS	3 nights	July 13, 20, 27; Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
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RENO	3, 4 or 7 nights	July 12, 15, 19, 22, 26, 29; Aug. 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26, 30; Sept. 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20

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RENO	7 days	July 29, Aug. 5, 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28
CALIFORNIA	16 days	Oct. 20; Dec. 22
ARIZONA	17 days	Sept. 22

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WORLD

Rape terror sends girl to her death



Andreotti

Italy's chief won't form government

A 19-year-old girl, apparently afraid she would be raped by a pair of burglars who were ransacking her New York apartment, dived out a closed second-floor window to her death, police said. **Ernestine Hawkins** had been raped during a previous burglary attempt at her home about six weeks ago.

Recording artist **Van McCoy**, known for his 1975 disco hit *The Hustle*, died in an Englewood, N.J., hospital at 38. McCoy died of cardiac arrest after suffering a heart attack a week earlier.

Princess Christina of the Netherlands gave birth to a second son at a clinic in The Hague. Princess and baby were well.

The long-running divorce proceedings between Rolling Stone **Mick Jagger** and his wife **Bianca** reopened behind closed doors at the High Court in London, to sort out whether the case will proceed in London, as Jagger wants, or in Los Angeles, which his wife favors.

Soviet President **Leonid Brezhnev** took time out from a Crimean vacation Saturday to honor the memory of Red Army soldiers who died recapturing the naval port of Sevastopol from the Germans in the Second World War.

The former president of the French National Assembly, **Edgar Faure**, met **Mayor Gilles Beaudoin** as he visited the pulp and paper mill city of Trois-Rivieres, and said Quebecers and Frenchmen should search their respective histories for common bonds.

Berman Corbell of San Antonio, Texas, who found a wallet stuffed with \$34,520, tracked down its owner, insured and returned the billfold at his own expense and then refused to take a reward, says he gained more enjoyment out of the experience than money could ever buy, simply knowing that he was a \$34,520 genuine, certified honest man.

Jean-Luc Pepin, MP for Ottawa-Carleton, was received in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, by **Jozo Bodruzic**, president of the parliament of the Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina. They discussed the Yugoslav parliamentary system in a "long and warm" conversation.

A company backed by entertainer **Pat Boone** wants to build 5,000 electric automobiles a year in Berkeley, Calif.

Austrian Chancellor **Bruno Kreisky** has offered shelter to the Shah of Iran, now living in Mexico, provided the exiled monarch takes responsibility for his own security, according to the weekly magazine *Oktober*.

Loose tongue gives record to pit spitter

EAU CLAIRE, Mich. (UPI) — An Illinois business machine salesman said Saturday a limber tongue and lots of practice landed him the dubious honor of being the world's best cherry pit spitter.

George Kadenick, 47, of Northbrook, Ill., clinched a world record Saturday when he shot a Montmorency cherry pit 58 feet, 1 1/2 inches at the Sixth International Cherry Pit Spitting Competition in the tiny southwestern Michigan community of Eau Claire.

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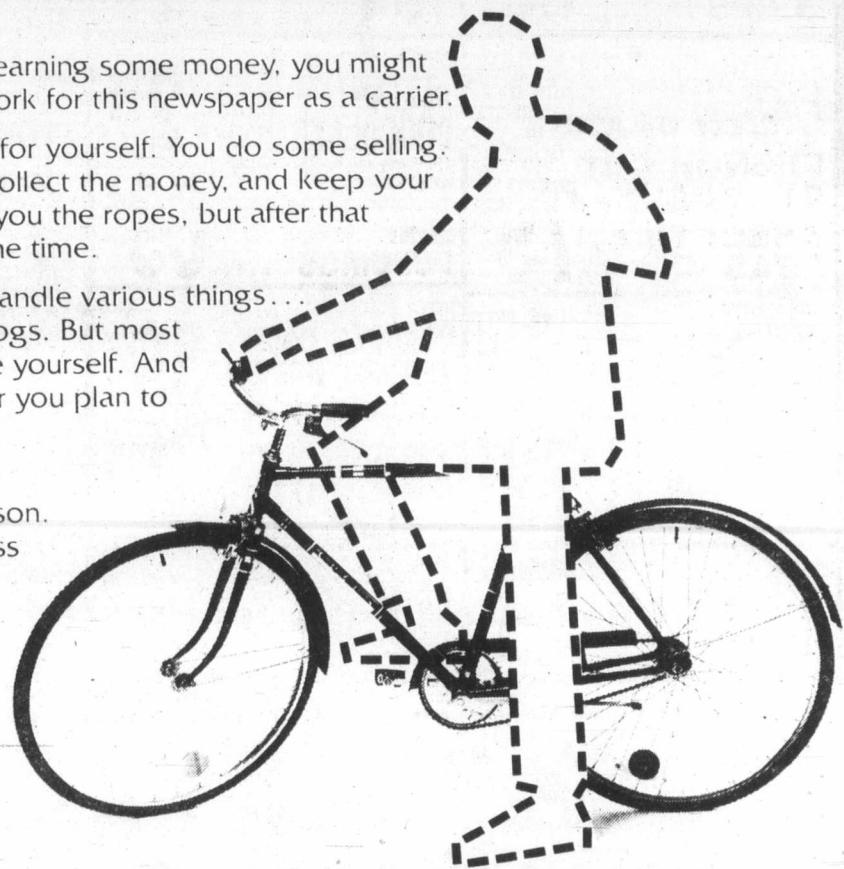
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More than 2,000 active in UVic summer program

Even though it's summer, things are happening at the University of Victoria. The summer extension program is in full swing.

More than 2,000 students on and off campus are regis-

tered for summer extension courses in July and August. About 250 of the students are studying and working in jobs related to their academic programs at sites from Victoria to Toronto.

While the majority of the 7,500 students enrolled in regular UVic winter session courses are away from May to September, many former students are back on campus during the summer for pro-

fessional upgrading of teaching skills.

Credit courses are offered in a wide variety of subjects for undergraduate and graduate students. Each course involves six weeks of intensive academic study to cover areas spread out over several months during the winter session.

The summer extension program also offers a six-week immersion course in spoken and written French.

About 100 students are attending La Maison Française, five hours of classes each day and workshops, plus social and cultural activities. The course is con-

ducted by two UVic professors of French, assisted by six monitors.

The English-language program is also offering an immersion course to 110 students from Quebec, Mexico and Japan. These students are housed on campus and are involved in social and cultural activities in Greater Victoria. Program organizers have requested that anyone willing to share a day with these students or go to the campus to talk about hobbies or travel call the university, 477-6911, local 4549.

Dr. Terry Rickwood of the department of Slavonic studies is taking 12 students from UVic and seven others from across Canada to Leningrad in July for intensive Russian language study. The visit is sponsored by the Slavonic studies department, the extension program and the Alma Mater Society.

Much of the summer extension program is geared to teachers. Dr. Glen Farrell, director of extension, says that along with the planned programs, UVic offers programs specifically requested by teachers in many areas of the province.

"For example, from May through August we offer courses in areas of special education for teachers in Dawson Creek and Fort St. John," Farrell said.

Other courses offered

through the faculty of education have students this summer in Nanaimo and Prince George.

The School of Social Work is offering summer courses at Kelowna and Castlegar and two fine-arts programs will begin in Nelson.

Non-credit courses for professional upgrading in such areas as nursing, law and public administration are also offered by UVic. In addition, seminars, conferences and workshops are provided on and off campus.

Farrell said extension had been expanding its programs on a year-round basis, particularly in areas remote from university campuses.

While extension has been expanding, UVic's co-operative education program has also been increasing in size. In that program, students alternate regular academic studies with work terms in jobs related to their academic disciplines.

This summer in the co-operative education program there are 100 students taking courses on campus and 160 students from the chemistry, creative writing, math, physics, geography and public administration departments working in jobs off campus.

The School of Public Administration also offers a diploma program in several off-campus locations and on-

campus summer courses.

There are 65 students enrolled at Matsqui through the correctional education program at UVic, which brings credit courses to prison inmates year-round.

There are 43 students en-

rolled in the education internship program. Students take classes during the summer and then teach for eight months in Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Campbell River school districts.

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Esquimalt druggist honored

Long-time pharmacist Sheldon Spurr, 512-831 Duns-muir, Esquimalt, was made an honorary member of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association at the group's conference at Harrison Hot Springs. He was one of only three persons in the province accorded the honor.

Spurr was a pharmacist in Nanaimo for many years before retiring to Victoria eight years ago.

He is a past president of both the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association and the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association, and officiated at the opening of the UBC College of Pharmacy in his then capacity as B.C. president.

He is now associated with Colwood United Pharmacy.

Old weekly to print daily

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — The Peace River Block News, northern British Columbia's oldest weekly newspaper, will become a daily Sept. 10.

The News was founded in 1930. It is owned by the Vancouver-based Sterling Newspaper group and serves Dawson Creek and the surrounding area.

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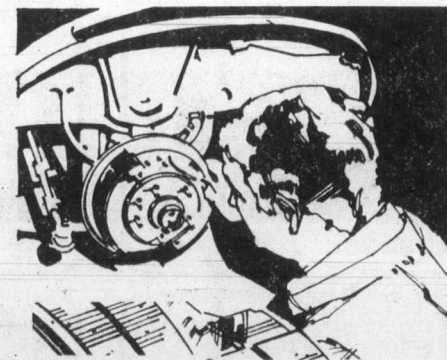
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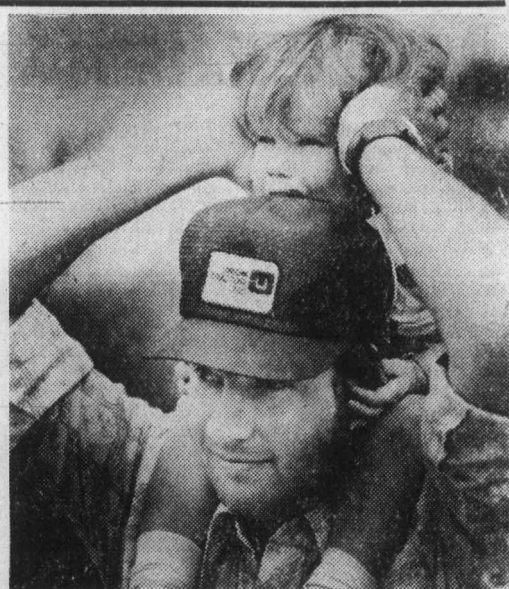
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PROVINCE



Bang goes the afternoon

A 21-gun salute fired at Beacon Hill Park in Victoria Saturday was ear-splitting for young onlooker Charity Walroth, 2, but her dad, Ken, was handy with mufflers. Occasion was parading of the new Queen's Colour of Maritime Command, presented by Queen Mother Elizabeth on June 27 in Halifax. Reviewing officer was Lieutenant-Governor Henry Bell-Irving.



—Colonist photos by Alex Barla

Ottawa increases subsidies Indian art booming

VANCOUVER (CP) — A boom in British Columbia's \$3.5 million Indian arts industry has prompted a \$300,000 increase in federal subsidies.

Fred Walchli, director of Indian affairs for B.C., says the subsidies will rise to \$700,000 from \$400,000 to pay for teaching craft techniques and materials.

Walchli, in Vancouver to open the annual Indian Arts and Crafts Society Trade Show, said a market study conducted last year showed that artists would not be able to meet increased demands for northwest coast art.

Average income for the 1,000 native artists has increased to \$10,000 from \$5,000 annually over the last

five years, but "it's a tough way to make a living," said artist Victor Newman.

"You have to get known," Newman said after winning second prize at the show for his prints and carvings. At \$15 and \$30 apiece, his prints

were among the cheapest there.

Gordon Fisk, who conducted the market study for the artists, said he found buyers were looking for "something unique in the whole world" such as northwest coast art.

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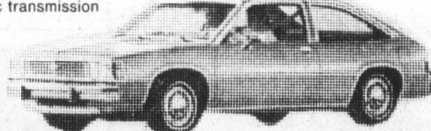
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automatic transmission



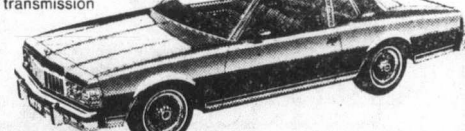
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automatic
transmission



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GAS will give you up to..... 2,200 Miles
3500 KM *

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V-8 4.4 litre,
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Top 20 in Victoria

- This Week
1. She Believes In Me
 2. Chuck E.'s In Love
 3. Shine A Little Love
 4. Boogie Wonderland
 5. Shadows In The Moonlight
 6. Logical Song
 7. Mama Can't Buy You Love
 8. Just When I Needed You
 9. We Are Family
 10. Ring My Bell
 11. Minute By Minute
 12. Dance The Night Away
 13. Days Gone Down
 14. The Main Event
 15. Hot Stuff
 16. You Take My Breath Away
 17. Nobody
 18. Heart Of The Night
 19. Does Your Mother Know
 20. Love You Inside Out

(N) — denotes new entry.

- Last Week
1. Kenny Rogers (2)
 2. Rickie Lee Jones (1)
 3. E.L.O. (6)
 4. Earth, Wind, Fire (4)
 5. Anne Murray (8)
 6. Supertramp (3)
 7. Elton John (10)
 8. Randy VanWarmer (5)
 9. Sister Sledge (12)
 10. Anita Ward (11)
 11. Doobie Brothers (7)
 12. Van Halen (15)
 13. Gerry Rafferty (9)
 14. Barbra Streisand (13)
 15. Donna Summer (19)
 16. Rex Smith (14)
 17. Doucette (17)
 18. Poco (20)
 19. Abba (N)
 20. Bee Gees (16)

Diana Ross submerges in disco try

Off the record

Records reviewed this week include an overblown stab at disco by Diana Ross, a pleasing offering from Nils Lofgren, a party package from K.C. and The Sunshine Band and two highly collectible Caedmon items by Kurt Vonnegut and United Press International.

Diana Ross: *The Boss*

The Motown Miss's latest is standard disco fare from someone who is capable of better.

Although Miss Ross looks and sounds as good as ever, she has let the production end of things go overboard and consequently her talents do not come across as if she really were "The Boss."

It seems to be part of the disco decadence to take a pure simple sound and dilute it with large numbers of backup vocalists and musicians, and that's what happened here. —Paul Bennett.

Rating: ●●

ibly good basic beat. With all the mindless disco records which are being released these days, it is nice to come across an album which shows some imaginative instrumental work.

The tedium comes with the words which seem to be there almost by mistake—the quality is in the arrangements and the appealing Sunshine sound. The inner sleeve contains the words to the songs, just in case you have a short memory.

Most of the songs are by H.W. Casey (the K.C. of the Sunshine set) who plays keyboards and does vocals, and Richard Finch, drums, bass and percussion.

A pleasing party record, particularly if you want a keep-'em-dancing-during-the-lulls-in-the-conversation atmosphere. —John Hogbin.

Rating: ●●●

UPI Radio News: *On the Record* — Events of 1978

This fascinating LP (Caedmon TC 1610) consists of capsule reports detailing the top news and sports stories of 1978.

Summaries include commentary, eyewitness recollections and, where possible, recording of the event as it happened by UPI newsmen.

Side one has five package reports, each lasting about five minutes, on U.S. president Carter's record, the quest for peace in the Middle East, political terrorism, the Panama canal treaty and Vatican events.

Side two starts with six brief sports shorts, including the Super Bowl, the Ali-Spinks bouts, Gary Player, Pete Rose and the World Series. The rest of that side features the major hard news stories of 1978, including the tax revolt in the U.S., the Russian satellite crash in Canada, Andrew Young at the U.N., the first test-tube baby, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, Jonestown, the San Francisco shootings and the death of Golda Meir.

Definitely a worthwhile acquisition. —C.O.

Rating: ●●●●

Breakfast of Champions: Kurt Vonnegut

Kurt Vonnegut's hilarious best-seller of



Too much production mars Ross' latest effort

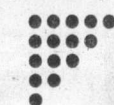
a few years ago has been translated by him into an hour of highlights which he reads into the record with dash and inflection.

Not a note of music in it, but a great collector's item. —P.B.

Rating: ●●●●

Off the Record's five-bullet rating system provides a ready reference to the judgment on individual albums.

Here's how the bullets are awarded:



Outstanding
Very good
Good
Listenable
Poor

THE ACES®

IRA G. CORN, JR.

"Between two evils, choose neither; between two goods, choose both." —Tyron Edwards.

Declarer had to choose between good and evil to make today's instructive slam. He carefully chose to finesse in a familiar way and good lost out to evil.

Declarer won his spade ace and counted 11 top winners. So he cashed his long club suit and threw his small heart on dummy's fourth spade, hoping the opponents would do something silly.

Then he tried the heart finesse, losing his queen to West's king. West exited with a heart and the slam was out of reach. West scored his diamond king along with his king of hearts and declarer had made a bad choice.

Declarer could have made the hand in several ways. Had he known that West had started with both kings, he could have cashed the black suit winners and then put West on lead by playing the ace and a small diamond.

West would win, but would have to lead either a diamond to dummy's queen or a heart up to declarer's A-Q. A nice elimination end play on West.

The simplest (and best) way to make the slam is to allow for finesses in both red suits. Instead of rattling off a bunch of winners, declarer should lead a low diamond towards dummy's queen. West wins the king and the heart finesse becomes unnecessary.

NORTH 7-2-A

♦ K Q 7 5
♥ 8 3
♦ Q 9 5 4
♣ K J 3

WEST EAST
♦ 10 9 8 4 ♦ 3 2
♥ K 9 2 ♥ J 10 6 5 4
♦ K J 8 ♦ 10 7 3 2
♣ 6 5 2 ♣ 7 4

SOUTH
♦ A J 6
♥ A Q 7
♦ A 6
♣ A Q 10 9 8

Vulnerable: Both. Declarer: South. The bidding:

South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 Pass
3 ♦ Pass 6 NT All pass

Opening lead: Ten of spades

Had East captured dummy's diamond queen, the slam would not yet be lost. There would still be time to try the heart finesse and declarer would enjoy two shots at the basket instead of one.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 7-2-B
♦ K Q 7 5
♥ 8 3
♦ Q 9 5 4
♣ K J 3

North South
1 ♦ 1 ♠
2 ♦ 2 ♠

ANSWER: Two no trump. A diamond raise is a possibility. However, with a balanced hand and invitational strength, it's best to suggest a nine-trick game.

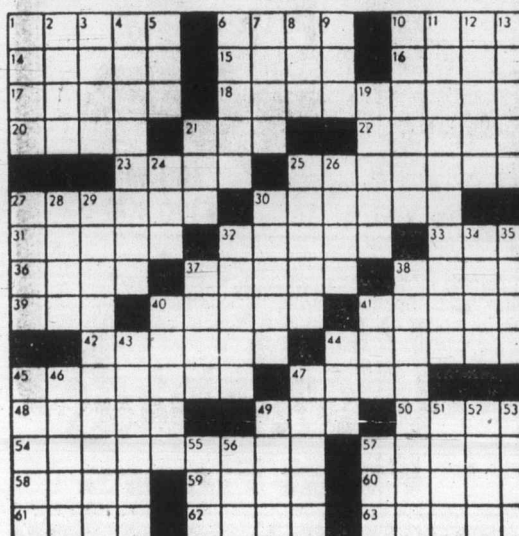
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Towers
 - 6 Leisurely
 - 10 Bristle
 - 14 Bay
 - 15 Yugoslav coin
 - 16 Malevolent
 - 17 Grating
 - 18 Hugging
 - 20 Chemical compound
 - 21 Pol. party
 - 22 Window part
 - 23 Did the same
 - 25 Alberta city
 - 27 Added mace
 - 30 Lurch
 - 31 Four-bagger
 - 32 Lord's home
 - 33 Low person
 - 36 European range
 - 37 Seeks
 - 38 Bog
 - 39 Horse command
 - 40 Small clumps
 - 41 Scorch
 - 42 Stunts
 - 44 Swelled

UNITED Feature Syndicate

- DOWN
- 1 Forefather
 - 2 Judah's son
 - 3 As well
 - 4 Fills in for
 - 5 Swine pen
 - 6 — limit
 - 7 Light source
 - 8 Globe, e.g.
 - 9 — paint
 - 10 Pull out
 - 11 Attesting
 - 12 Slight stain
 - 13 Author
 - 14 Horatio
 - 19 Shrub

- 21 Color
- 24 By means of
- 25 Blusters
- 26 God of love
- 27 Carpet type
- 28 European
- 29 Obstacle
- 30 Frits
- 32 Hand warmers
- 34 Coax
- 35 Clarinet, e.g.
- 37 Wound
- 38 Hat maker
- 40 Contaminate
- 41 Petition
- 43 Ruins utterly
- 44 River bottom
- 45 Inscribed
- 46 Pivotal
- 47 Must
- 48 Camera
- 49 glass
- 51 Artist Gustave
- 52 Greek theater
- 53 For fear that
- 55 Demon
- 56 Contend
- 57 Perform

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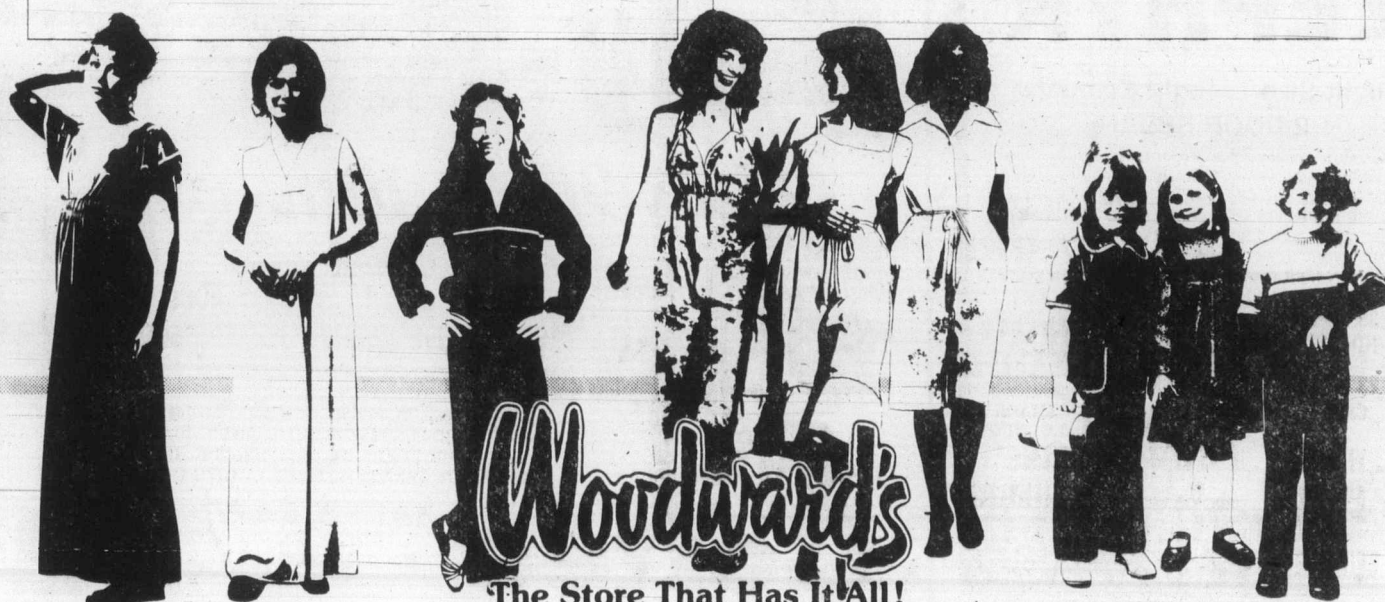
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MUSIC



'Papa John Creach — superfiddle

Supertramp to breakfast in Victoria?

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

Months of hard negotiating may have paid off for Victoria promoters John Damore and Rob Mingay. Damore and Mingay have apparently solidified a deal with Isle of Man Productions in Vancouver whereby Supertramp will headline an outdoor show at Western Speedway in August.

Damore, who toils for August Productions locally, said he confirmed late in the week with the Vancouver promoters that Supertramp could be available for a mid-week gig.

Isle of Man has Supertramp booked into Empire Stadium in Vancouver on Aug. 11 and all 40,000 tickets went in record time. The Vancouver promoters were angling for a second show the day before but are now apparently quite confident of getting another date the following weekend.

Damore and Mingay had visions of an Aug. 18 outdoor show at Western but the latest development puts that date out of the question.

Damore said the deal might hinge on his convincing the group to vacation on Vancouver Island and to work the concert during their time off.

If it works, the show will have to start either late in the afternoon or early in the evening.

The Victoria promoters had been working on getting either Supertramp or Heart as the headliners for the big show for a few months and were unable to give out the names because of the delicate negotiations with the Vancouver promoters.

August Productions are also bringing in two other acts in the near future.

Papa John Creach, formerly of Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna, brings his fiddle here to the Old Age Pensioners hall at 1600 Government on Thursday night.

It will be a concert and dance combined and tickets are \$6.

Coming July 20 is The Babys, a transplanted English rock group whose single *Isn't It Time* made it onto the charts a while back.

The group is slated for the Esquimalt Sports Centre and tickets are \$5.50 advance and \$7 at the door.

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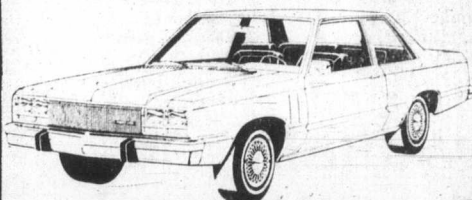


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'Tempers better lost behind closed doors'

Of all the excuses for holding secret meetings, the one offered last week by Saanich Mayor Mel Couveller and Esquimalt Mayor Art Young had to be the weakest.

"If," pontificated Couveller, "we are going to lose our tempers and call each other names, better do it in camera than in public."

The two were led by North Saanich Mayor George Westwood in their endeavors to close the doors on press and public for discussion of a dispute between Saanich and the Capital Region Board over the official regional plan.

Westwood wanted the matter discussed in secret because it was a legal matter, with the CRD considering legal action against Saanich.

But, as Outer Gulf Islands director Jim Campbell pointed out, possible litigation is usually discussed in secret so as to avoid revealing legal tactics to the opposition.

In this case the opposition was Couveller—a member of the finance and personnel committee which was meeting at that time, and of the CRD board which will make a final decision.

"There is no way that I can see that we can decide that a member of the board, who may be on the defendant's side can be excluded. Therefore I don't see why anybody else should be excluded," Campbell said.

But it took another 15 minutes for the committee to decide, on a 3-3 vote, that discussion would take place in public.

CRD lawyer, Doug Patterson, who is also with the law firm that did Saanich legal work until a few months ago, told the committee the discussion should definitely be in camera.

"I don't see how you can discuss the grounds for going to court etc., in public," he said.

Young, hoping that a compromise agreement could be reached with Saanich, suggested a secret meeting so that directors could get over any name-calling in private, and see if there were grounds for compromise. He did not think any of that could be accomplished if outsiders—representatives of the taxpayer public, that is—were allowed to watch.

FRIDAY THE 13TH is coming up in five days, and among the more superstitious people are lawyers.

In Victoria provincial court last week, two lawyers who were on opposing sides united to oppose a suggestion by Judge Fred Green that a case be remanded until Friday for sentencing.

"I'd rather not," said Victoria lawyer George Jones, whose client was awaiting sentencing.

"And I'd rather not fly (name of harbor-to-harbor air service)," said Brian Sedgwick, who has to come from Vancouver to complete the case.

TWO VICTORIA General nurses have been internationally recognized for their research into prevention of child abuse.

Karen Ledger and Daphne Williams are on their way to Salzburg, Austria, for the World Mental Health Congress, starting today and running to Friday, where they will present a paper on a preventive program for child abuse.

Karen said she wouldn't have been able to make the trip without a \$750 airline ticket contributed by the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club as a Year of the Child project.

SIGNS of the times dept: At a self-serve gas station at McKenzie and Quadra: Friendly service guaranteed. For narcissists only, no doubt.

COMPETITION is really getting fierce for new banking accounts. Here in Victoria, one pitch is: open an account and have a chance at a luxury German sedan. In Seattle, they have an even rarer offer at Metropolitan Federal Savings: Deposit \$499 or more and take home two USDA choice New York cut steaks.

AUTHOR Betty Campbell, fresh back from a tour of Washington and Oregon promoting her new guide to Victoria, feels the B.C. tourism ministry could be a little more co-operative.

She wanted a couple of posters and B.C. flags to add to those she got from the federal tourism ministry, just to give a touch of local color to her book-signing and media appearances.

Barbs break up house

It was one-liner night in the Legislature Tuesday with master of the trade, Attorney-General Garde Gardom at the helm.

Introducing his estimates, Gardom did a quick recapitulation of legislatures past and present, with few (not even the press) escaping his barbs.

In fact, the press was first on the firing line.

He said he had become a little distracted early Tuesday "by members of the fourth estate... shimmying up the drainpipe to ask me whether a judgment handed down this morning in Transylvania which authorized the vivisection of journalists would become B.C. policy and a second question as to whether a bill would be introduced this session and if that were the case would he have time between *nemine contradicentes* (unanimous consent) to file his last story."

The politicians thumped their desks in support and anticipation.

Gardom went on to suggest new, old, retired, members of the Legislature should hold a party—a homecoming—to get to know each other.

He added that he thought the press survivors should be invited.

"We could hear from Mr. (Robert) Bonner on how he stunted Mr. (Dave) Barrett's political career by firing him," he said. Opposition Leader Barrett was once fired as a social worker by Bonner.

"We could hear from the former NDP whip Leo Nimsick who could finally reveal the true



Gardom... humorist as emcee

cause of the greatest split in the history of the NDP, and that was the quarrel over who didn't pay for the egg rolls at the annual caucus dinner."

Gardom suggested that one of the guests at the homecoming dinner should be former Social Credit cabinet minister Wesley Black. "He could either claim originality or reveal the true authorship of his oft-stated profundities: 'Bores will be bores' or 'Rome wasn't built in a day.'"

Former Speaker Gordon Dowding (NDP) should be invited: "He

could recount in living color the state reception for the French ambassador and inform us who ordered the mace to be lit in the procession from the dais to the Golden Gate."

Scott Wallace should be there to detail his concept of a brief speech: "Mr. Speaker, I wasn't going to say anything, however, on a point of principle..."

Gardom reminded the house of "the story of the old Gordon Gibson—and he was four years in the Liberal caucus—who

said to Ray Perrault one night, on looking at a six-and-a-half foot pile of statute books, "You know, Ray... I've always seen them books, what's in them?"

Frank Ney, former Social Credit member for Nanaimo, should be at the dinner to relive the moment in debate when he stepped into the world of the environmentalists.

"We no longer have wildlife. They're all gone. Where have they gone? Where have the wolves gone?" and the retort came from across the floor "into real estate."

Ney is the president of a real estate company in Nanaimo.

John Tisdalle, another former Social Credit member, should be invited to the homecoming to explain why he refused to explain the "A and B theorem" (of Social Credit financing)... was (it) because he thought there was a letter in between the two?" Gardom asked.

To conclude his proposed social evening, Gardom suggested that former Social Credit highways minister Phil Gaglardi "should be invited to say grace and 'Grace' should be invited to say Phil Gaglardi."

The Gardom speech ended with a reminder from committee chairman Stephen Rogers that "prior to putting the question (as to whether the committee should adjourn) I might remind all members that the scope of debate is always determined by the minister who leads off the debate."

The house adjourned in laughter.

Reporters Notebook

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Judge Fred Green didn't bat an eyelash last week in Victoria provincial court when a man blurted on his way back to the jail area: "How do I get my teeth back?"

"Who's got them?" Green asked. "Saanich police," came the reply. "I'm sure that it can be arranged," Green assured him.

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Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Everything's new at the Marina Restaurant! ... The Marina Restaurant on the Oak Bay waterfront has long been a favorite dining spot with Victorians ... especially when they're entertaining out-of-town visitors, who never fail to rhapsodize over the fantastic view! ... Boats rocking gently at their moorings, backed by a panorama of mountains ... islands ... gorgeous sunsets ... twinkling lights garlanding the Oak Bay shoreline ... But good as the Marina was, it's now even better! ... In fact, everything has changed except the view! ... Owner Billy Bennett has acquired new partners ... Chef, kitchen, and diningroom staffs are all new ... and the entire menu has been changed, with emphasis now on fresh-from-the-ocean seafoods, prepared in a big variety of delectable ways ... (We had a Salmon Coulibiac last week which was down-right exciting!) ... If course if fish is not your favorite food, there's still chicken and steak and shish-kebab to tantalize your taste buds ... An open salad bar is now included with all entrees, and a loaf of delicious home-made bread ... made, along with all their baked goods and mouth-melting desserts, in the Marina's own kitchen ... Next time you want a really super-lunch or dinner phone for a reservation at the Marina ... Open 11:30 a.m. (luncheon specials daily) until 11:30 p.m. ... with a musical group on Thurs., Fri., and Sat. nights, playing the sort of good, not-too-loud music that's comfortable to dance to! ... Marina Restaurant, 1327 Beach Drive, 398-4511.

First fall fashions trickle in ...

We know it's early to start thinking about fall when summer has just gotten nicely under way ... but if you're anything like us you'll be delighted to see the new things starting to come in ... and get a headstart on assembling your wardrobe for autumn! ... Charmante's have some of the new fall fashions on display right now! ... Separates, we note, are bigger than ever ... you can buy just the pieces you'd like ... in different sizes, if need be so that no alterations are necessary ... There's a very nice group by Bernard Cowan ... in camel shade, 100% wool ... Blazer jacket ... skirts in two different styles, one with black pleat and the other with slits at either side ... Both are belted, as are the matching slacks ... and all of these separates are enhanced with beautiful top stitching ... Another group is by Hobnobber ... A polyester-nylon blend fabric with the look and feel of wool ... In a taupe beige mixture ... A smart blazer in this, with two styles of skirts (one with a kick pleat and the other with three pleats in front) ... plus very well-fitting pants and a really different little belted and belted vest with a slight pleated effect ... If this is your year to acquire one of those gorgeous velvet coats which look so dressy yet repel rain ... some new ones have arrived at Charmante's ... in black and rich berry shade ... A pretty style with a black pleat and semi-fitted front ... Reasonably priced, too! ... Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1555.

Two new stylists to serve you ... Hairdressing salons, we're told, have the most frequent staff turnovers of practically any service business extant ... But this certainly doesn't hold true of the Hair Society and its sister salon the Witch's Hut! ... For over five years there exists between management, staff and customers that nobody wants to change the status quo! ... So when we returned from our Grecian holiday and found that Donna had gone to join her family in Kelowna and that two new stylists had been taken on staff, we were more than a little surprised! ... But the new girls ... Laura and Joan ... are filling Donna's shoes admirably ... besides adding a new dimension and bringing a freshness of designing approach to this very fine salon ... Each of the girls has had 6 or 7 years experience in leading beauty shops ... Laura, exceptionally anxious to please, is a whiz at styling, coloring and perms ... Besides all this, she gives a very professional manicure ... Joan, a thorough-going professional, specializing in natural perms, she's well versed in every phase of modern hairdressing ... Why not make an appointment with one of these clever young stylists for a cut, color or perm so you'll be all set for a carefree summer? ... The Hair Society, 1712 Douglas St., 385-8133 ... Witch's Hut, 728 View St., 388-7368.

We're asked to apologize ... We've never seen those people at Impact 'n' Imports so chagrined! ... They sent out a whole flock of cards to their regular customers on June 14 announcing a sale to begin on the 16th ... and wouldn't you know? ... they got swallowed up in the P.O. and weren't delivered till more than a week later! ... So Mrs. Henderson has asked us to convey Impact's apologies to all their good customers ... and announce that the sale is continuing, and there'll be some mighty nice "specials" by way of atonement! ... New fall things have started to arrive ... We saw some beautiful pure wool grey flannel skirts by Aljean ... cut straight, with buttons closing the off-centre front slit so you can wear yours either demurely closed, or open to show a flash of shapely leg! ... There are matching slacks too ... both skirts and slacks priced at \$65 ... and blazers to match which should be in when you read this ... Fine white cotton-polyester corduroy in a lovely aubergine shade is used for another duo which is just in ... A one-button blazer and matching skirt buttoned down the front ... \$90 for the blazer and \$75 for the skirt ... Pretty reasonable for a suit nowadays, we'd say! ... Only one in each size, so if you're interested, do go in soon! ... We also saw a smashing Bernard Cowan English tweed suit which would be perfect for a shorter figure ... and a stunning camel hair coat dress for which you can have a matching skirt ... Impact's 'n' Imports, 12 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

Lighting for decor drama ... A couple of weeks ago a friend of ours was bewailing the fact that she wanted a certain type of lamp for her new apartment but couldn't find one anywhere in town ... So without more ado we took her straight to Beston's Lighting Exclusive where, in no time flat, she found exactly what she wanted ... and on sale yet! ... Just goes to prove what we've always contended ... If it has to do with lighting ... Beston's have it! ... Some nice new floor lamps have just come in ... Swedish brass finish with simple white linen shades ... Adjustable in height, and with swing arms ... New, too, is a lovely assortment of Canadian-made colonial table lamps with matching swags ... in white hobnail glass, white milk glass with a blue design, or with autumn shades ... For anyone feeling a pinch on their budgets (everyone?) ... there are some very well-priced contemporary table lamps ... and if the pinch is less profound ... some gorgeous table lamps in a dark antique brass finish with tiffany shades ... Beston's have a full assortment of exciting light fixtures and matching wall brackets in smoked glass with light brass finish ... which exemplify the contemporary look admirably, and would be ideal for dining rooms, halls ... and even bathrooms! ... Stuck for a little picture to fit into an arrangement? Do see the interesting small pictures of birds or flowers beautifully framed! ... Beston's Lighting Exclusive, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-0332.

Let Cosmetics make you lovelier ... Just before we left for hot, sunny Greece, we treated ourself to a pedicure at Cosmétique a la Carte ... and we can truly say that never was money better spent! Not only did our feet feel wonderful, but they looked so pretty in sandals on the beach ... Even after a couple of months they still look nice! ... Take our advice and step into summer with pretty feet pedicured by Michelle at Cosmétique ... If ever there was a time to care for your face and body it's now ... when so much of you shows and every little imperfection is magnified by the summer sun ... A face treatment by aestheticians Irene or Michelle will do wonders for your appearance ... Leave your face deep-down clean ... dewy fresh ... Irene and Michelle ... both trained in Europe where women take their skin care seriously ... give the loveliest facials we've ever experienced ... Their clever hands smooth and caress ... Make you feel pampered and precious ... and you'll be delighted at the way you look after even one face treatment! Irene suggests that one every month or six weeks will keep your face clean and clear and free of blemishes ... So why not start now treating yourself to professional skin care? ... Besides facials Irene also gives treatments to break down cellulite ... and get rid of unsightly bulges ... while Michelle's manicures will keep your hands beautifully groomed! ... As for those pesky facial hairs so many of us sprout ... Jean will make short work of them with her painless electrolysis treatment! ... Cosmétique a la Carte, 830 C Pembroke St., 388-5353.

How to make guests feel welcome ... Summer guests dropping in for a night or a weekend? ... Mother-in-law coming for a visit? ... One thing certain none of your guests is going to feel completely happy, or even welcome, if little Johnny has to be turfed out of his bed and made to shuck up with his brother in order to accommodate them! ... The thing is, so few of us have guests bedrooms nowadays ... And even when the kids move out there's a bedroom vacant ... you're more apt to turn it into a den ... so what's the answer? Why a hide-a-bed, of course! ... You can put it in the den, living room, family room, where it will do double duty as extra seating and a comfortable bed for when guests arrive! ... Standard Furniture have a whole new selection of hide-a-beds on their 7th floor ... No one else comes even close to having such a selection ... must be over 70 different styles! ... Moreover, very few resemble the oldtype sofa beds ... They're light and slim-backed ... Come in contemporary, traditional and colonial styles ... with every type of cover you can imagine ... and sizes ranging from a love seat which makes into a single bed, right up to queen size! ... Styles are really terrific! ... An interesting new one is covered with a really beautiful ... very long-wearing polyester chintz ... florals on either light or dark background ... it's a real honey! ... and if you haven't room even for a hide-a-bed ... see Standard's comfortable rollaway cots which fit into a closet! ... Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

LIVING/CHESS

Chicago gears up for dazzling Open

By RAY KERR
Colonist chess writer

It should be of interest to many chess players on Vancouver Island that the U.S. Open will be in Chicago this year. This prestigious chess tournament is one of the top events in the world each year and features many Canadian players and some from overseas as well.

The tournament, which

will be a 12-day affair from July 29 to Aug. 11, will be returning to Chicago after a six-year interval.

It's interesting to note that six years ago, the guaranteed prize fund was \$10,000, the advance entry fee \$30 and single hotel rooms for chess players a reasonable \$15.

Also in that tournament six years ago, first prize was \$2,000.

For 1979, the guaranteed

prize fund has been boosted to \$13,000, with \$3,000 for first.

The advance entry fee this year is \$42 and single hotel rooms now are a fairly attractive \$26.

And who was the champion back in 1973?

Actually, five players split the top prizes. They were Americans Walter Browne, Norman Weinstein and Greg DeFotis; Ruben Rodrigues of the Philippines, and our own Duncan Suttles of Vancouver.

We haven't seen much of Duncan Suttles in the last while and it would be nice to see him back in Chicago.

But I think that's just wishful thinking.

For those interested in vital statistics on the tournament, the man to contact is its chairman Richard Verber.

Details can be obtained from him at 724 West Cornelia, Chicago, IL 60657.

Meanwhile, more excellent games are showing up from this year's fabulous Man and His World tournament held in Montreal.

One of the most crucial encounters came in the second last round, with Anatoly Karpov, the world champion from the Soviet Union, meeting Yugoslav ace Lubomir Ljubojevic.

Karpov at the time was trailing countryman Mikhail Tal by half a point and since Tal and Karpov were to meet each other in the final round, with a draw certain as to make sure they both remain at the top, Karpov really faced a must-win situation.

Actually, Ljubojevic didn't play one of his better games and the position was the kind that Karpov loves as he slowly ground out a big victory.

There was a quick draw against Tal in the final round, and the two Russians shared the big booty. Because of its importance, the Karpov win over Ljubojevic is our Game of the Week.

Ljubojevic

White

1 P-K4

2 Kt-KB3

3 P-Q4

4 Kt-P

Karpov

Black

P-K4

Kt-KB3

P-P4

B-B4

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—Ray Kerr photo

Scenes like this will be common during U.S. Open in Chicago

5 Kt-B5	Q-B3	47 K-Kt1	Q-Q8ch	22 R-K5	Kt-Q4
6 Kt-B3	Kt-K2	48 K-R2	Q-K7	23 QR-K1	RxR
7 Kt-K3	O-O	49 K-Kt1	Kt-B6ch	24 RxR	Kt-Kt2
8 P-KKt3	Kt-K4	50 K-Kt2	Kt-Q7	25 P-B4	Kt-K2
9 P-B4	Kt/4-Kt3	51 White resigns		26 Q-R4	P-KKt4
10 B-Kt2	P-B3			27 Q-R3	Kt-K3
11 O-O	P-Q4			28 BxRP	R-Q1
12 K-R1	BxKt			29 R-K2	PxP
13 BxP	PxP			30 K-KB3	K-B1
14 Q-B1	B-B4			31 QxP	PxP
15 Kt-P	BxKt			32 PxP	Q-R3
16 BxP	KR-K1			33 Q-R4	R-Q8ch
17 R-K1	P-K3			34 K-Kt2	Kt-Kt3
18 P-B3	Kt-B4			35 BxKt	QxB
19 B-KB2	P-KR4			36 P-B5	P-Kt4
20 Q-B2	Kt/3-K2			37 Q-R8ch	K-K2
21 B-B3	P-Kt3			38 Q-K5	R-Q4
22 R-K1	Kt-Q4			39 Q-K3	Q-Kt8
23 QR-K1	RxR			40 Q-R3	R-R4
24 RxR	Kt-K2			41 QxPch	K-B3
25 P-R4	Kt-K2			42 R-Kt1	R-B4
26 Q-B4	P-KKt4			43 K-KB2	Q-K5ch
27 Q-R3	Kt-K3			44 K-B1	Kt-Q5
28 BxRP	PxP			45 RxRch	QxRch
29 R-K2	PxP			46 B-B2	Q-Q8ch
30 Q-KB3	K-B1			47 K-Kt1	Q-Q8ch
31 Q-K4	PxP			48 K-R2	Q-K7
32 PxP	Q-R3			49 K-Kt1	Kt-B6ch
33 Q-R4	R-Q8ch			50 K-Kt2	Kt-Q7
34 K-Kt2	Kt-Kt3			51 White resigns	
35 BxKt	QxB				
36 P-B5	P-Kt4				
37 Q-R8ch	K-K2				
38 Q-K5	R-Q4				
39 Q-K3	Q-Kt8				
40 Q-R3	R-R4				
41 QxPch	K-B3				
42 B-Kt1	R-B4				
43 R-KB2	Q-K5ch				
44 K-B1	Kt-Q5				
45 RxRch	QxRch				
46 B-B2	Q-Q8ch				

Bulletin Board

Women Aglow Evening Chapter prayer workshop from 2 p.m. Tuesday and evening service at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Bette Newton will speak on prayer. Baby-sitting for ages 2-5 available. Registration \$2, offering taken, interdenominational. Bring your own supper.

SECRETARIES

Victoria Legal Secretaries Association meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Chinese Village restaurant, 755 Finlayson. Guest speaker is Gerry Connor of Midland Doherty Ltd.

CAESAREAN

Caesarean Birth Group of Victoria meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2529 Empire. Nurse-midwife Madeline

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Shorthill will speak. All welcome, for information phone 479-6837.

LECTURE

Chrysalis Development Society presents lecture and demonstration at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Coachman Inn, 229 Gorge Road. admission \$3 per person. Tom Pilgrim, internationally known spiritual healer from Brighton, England, and Victoria spiritual healer Anne Sherwood will speak. Pilgrim is specialist in back, arthritis and eye disorders, and will be available for private consultations Tuesday and Wednesday by appointment only, phone 384-2974.

LA LECHE

Group Three, La Leche League of Victoria, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 4270 Cedar Hill Road. Topic is *The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby*. Babies always welcome at meetings, and any women interested in learning more about subject of breastfeeding. For information phone 478-3513.

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EATON'S

Directive leads to senseless killing



alec merriman

outdoors

Sports anglers in mid-Island waters have been having a great time the past month catching three to four-pound coho in Nanaimo to Campbell River waters. But I wonder if they realize that come this next New Year's Day, after which most of the Vancouver Island fishing will be for jack chinooks, that they will have to throw back all the four-pound and under chinooks they catch.

A directive has been sent to federal fisheries regional offices stating that starting Jan. 1 the minimum size allowed for sport caught chinooks will be 20 inches... and that is a four-pound salmon, the same size as have been providing so much action the past few weeks. Or, to put it another way... at today's retail prices of nearly \$6 a pound, sports anglers will have to throw back salmon worth nearly \$25 each.

And most of the Saanich Inlet fish and a large number of the Sooke-Victoria-Oak Bay winter salmon are in that category.

AN ALARMING number of the fish released by sports fishermen will die, as shakers, released because they were under-sized. When the size limit is upped — to 20 inches from 12 inches — the percentage of shakers which will die will be increased.

It seems federal fisheries officials believe the way to conserve fish is to kill them needlessly.

And federal fisheries really hasn't conducted any comprehensive studies on the mortality of hooked and released salmon on which to base their new regulation. But Oregon and Washington states have and their conclusions don't offer much hope for hooked and released salmon.

IT WOULD SEEM that our Canadian federal fisheries, faced with a desire to conserve Fraser River chinooks which they believe have been dwindling, feel that if they must restrict the commercial fishermen, they must also restrict the sports fishermen in some manner, if only to appease the commercial industry. It doesn't seem to matter to the department whether or not the conservation by sports anglers would have any real effect on salmon stocks.

THE COMMERCIAL industry has big political lobbies. Sports fishermen are out for relaxation and are only loosely organized. But, if they are to protect their rights, they must protest, and protest loudly and frequently to new Federal Fisheries Minister James McGrath, who is from Newfoundland where sport fishing is insignificant and so he must be informed of the importance of sports angling on this coast, and to our federal MPs, Defence Minister Allan Rock and Donald Munro, as well as to federal fisheries director-general Wally Johnson and regional field director Ron McLeod.

IT MAKES no sense to restrict sport anglers and then to allow commercial fishermen to invade the Gulf of Georgia in larger than ever numbers to harvest enhanced coho and at the same time catch the wild chinooks sportsmen are being asked to conserve, and to allow bigger and bigger buildups of commercial net fleets at the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait and in Johnstone Strait, where they effectively intercept the wild Fraser chinooks as they take all salmon indiscriminately in their nets.

HERRING ROE fishing is probably the biggest reason for dwindling salmon fisheries. This year commercial trollers are having a tough time on the west coast finding abundant stocks of salmon and the reason likely is that there are not enough big schools of herring left to hold the salmon in sizeable concentrations. The salmon will be cruising the waters, looking for feed, just like the commercial trollers.

Commercial fishermen themselves, and sports fishermen too, have warned federal fisheries of the dangers of over-fishing of herring stocks, but greed seems to be the ruler. There is big money in herring roe. But, in the early 1960s herring stocks were over-fished and salmon stocks all but disappeared with them. Commercial and sport fishermen warned federal fisheries at that time too, but were ignored until it was almost too late.

SPORT ANGLERS are already restricted by their catch limit of four salmon a day, at least half of which will be hatchery salmon.

The imposition of the 20-inch chinook size limit is likely to cause a bigger and more useless loss of fish than ever.

A better system would be to take the size limit off altogether for sport fishermen... and then enforce the existing regulation that they must retain the first four fish they catch. Then there would be no loss of fish and sport anglers would quickly start finding bigger lures that won't attract small fish and using bigger flashers that are more likely to scare away the small fish. They won't want to be stuck with small grills when there is a chance of catching bigger fish.

ONE ANSWER to the commercial troller shaker

problem would be a later start to the commercial fishing season - to July 1 — so there would be no need for shakers. By July 1 the coho, which pose the commercial shaker problem, are keeper weight and legal to catch. Chinooks now come in season in April for commercial fishermen, but not coho which must be released, resulting in the shaker problem.

Barbless hooks have been suggested as one way to reduce mortality of released fish, but studies don't indicate much success in that direction.

An Oregon study with commercial trollers showed use of barbless hooks might prevent two immediate mortalities out of 50 coho shakers released and one out of 50 chinook shakers released.

Between 1959 and 1968 the Oregon fish commission experimented with barbless hooks in the commercial troll industry.

THE STUDY involved about 8,500 chinook and coho salmon.

Barbless hooks caught slightly fewer salmon and

caused slightly less mortality. In all, barbless hooks caught 4,372 salmon, while barbless hooks caught 4,105. So, it could be said barbless hooks were 94 per cent as efficient as barbed. Of course, they would be much less efficient on the light gear and rods used by sport anglers.

To compare mortality, the biologists used a recovery tank. Fish that came on board dead, or that did not resume normal swimming behavior in the tank, were considered immediate mortalities. Mortality records were kept for all coho and chinooks under 26 inches.

Overall immediate mortality for barbed hooks was 11 per cent; for barbless seven per cent.

ALTHOUGH BARBED hooks outfished barbless hooks for both chinook and coho, barbless hooks appeared to catch chinook better than coho. For chinook barbless hooks performed 96 per cent as well as barbed hooks; for coho only 92 per cent as well.

However barbed hooks caused more immediate mortality among chinook.

Immediate mortality for coho: barbless, nine per cent; barbed, 13 per cent; for chinooks: barbless, six per cent; barbed eight per cent.

WASHINGTON state fisheries in 1960 conducted a tagging program to compare hooking mortality by treble and single hooks. Coho were

caught on sports gear, was little difference in mortality between coho caught with a treble hook and those caught with a single hook.



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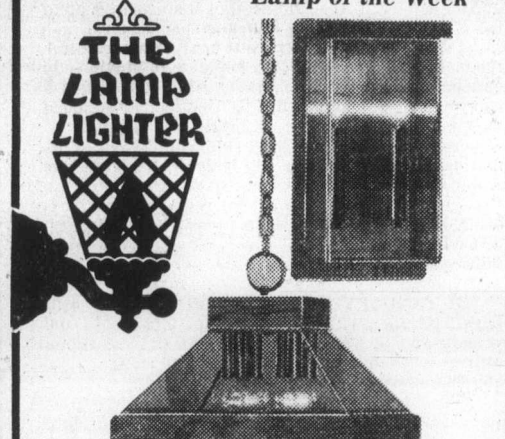
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Chicken gives insight into muscular dystrophy

HAMILTON (CP) — Scientists at McMaster University believe they may have accomplished a feat that will further the research of muscular dystrophy.

After six years of research, Dr. Michel Rathbone, associate professor of neurosciences, and his colleagues transplanted a normal spinal cord into a genetically dystrophic chicken, one characterized by a progressive disease that weakens the muscles.

Two chicken embryos — one genetically normal and the other genetically dystrophic — underwent the delicate spinal cord transplants only two weeks after fertilization, when each was about the size of a small finger-nail.

They were transplanted with embryonic spinal cords, known as neural tubes, and both survived the

surgical trauma and hatched — a medical first. They are now scampering around Rathbone's lab.

The genetically dystrophic chicken with the normal spinal cord, now nine weeks old, is able to get up off its back, something a dystrophic bird is usually unable to do after the age of eight weeks.

No one is exactly sure what causes muscular dystrophy, a muscle-destroying disease that usually begins in childhood or adolescence and progresses over five to 20 years or longer.

Scientists presume it's based on an inherited abnormality in the chemistry of the body which results in a primary degeneration of the muscle cells. There is no specific treatment for the disease, which does not

always affect a person's mental ability or other senses.

About 12,000 people in Canada have Duchenne muscular dystrophy — the most severe form of the disease. Only boys are affected by this fatal disease which they inherit from their mother. Few Duchenne victims live past the age of 20.

Rathbone says the primary question he and his associates in the faculty of health sciences are trying to answer is whether the development of muscular dystrophy with the muscles is due solely to abnormalities in the muscles or whether it is affected by the embryonic spinal cord.

If the muscles of the dystrophic chicken with the normal transplanted spinal cord prove to be normal,

Rathbone said, it would indicate that it's the spinal cord that determines whether muscles will develop normal or dystrophic characteristics.

Earlier studies by Rathbone have shown that the spinal cord influences two features characteristic of dystrophic muscle in embryos before hatching. The main features of muscular dystrophy, however, do not develop until after the chicken has hatched.

The next step in the research will be to look at the muscles themselves in these chickens, Rathbone said. The muscles will be tested for responsiveness, and then small strips will be removed for microscopic and biochemical testing.

Rathbone said much more testing would have to be done before any definite conclusions could be made.

Educational experiment offers credits

B.C.'s experimental Open Learning Institute will offer fully-accredited programs for high school completion, career, vocational and technical certification and university degree studies when it starts in September with the first of three four-month semesters.

Established by the education ministry in June 1978, the institute has been given a mandate to provide educational opportunities to adults who cannot attend conventional institutions due to isolation, work schedules, family commitments or physical handicaps.

Courses including English, Canadian studies, mathematics and science all for grade 10 completion, and third-year administration, fourth-year English and first-year physics offering six credits each will be offered in the first semester in a traditional correspondence format supplemented by audio tapes, a phone-a-tutor system and a strong advisory service.

BY JANUARY 1980, the institute expects to offer Level 2 (Grade 12) high school courses, and about 15 university and 14 Canadian, technical and vocational courses with additional courses to be made available in following semesters.

OLI courses will be similar in course content and student workload to a classroom course with readings and other study material taking the place of classroom instruction and student seminars. Several assignments will be required at intervals throughout the course and there will be a final examination or skills performance test.

Student advisers and course tutors will assist students where necessary in course selection, registering, study problems, student get-togethers, marking and commenting on assignments, and special course requirements such as field trips or access to laboratory or audio visual resources.

FEES WILL BE similar to those levied by other institutions offering similar courses. The fee for a three-semester credit university course will be \$60; for a high school equivalency course it will be \$25. The cost of textbooks will be extra, although in many cases the course materials will be complete enough that additional textbooks will not be needed. It is hoped that OLI will be able to offer some financial assistance in a fashion similar to that offered by other educational institutions.

High school completion will not in all cases be required for those who wish to begin university studies nor is an extensive technical or business background necessary for enrolling in technical or vocational programs.

For registration and further information contact the Open Learning Institute, Box 94000, Richmond, or call collect at 270-8021 until 8 p.m.

From open range to kitchen there's a big stake in beef

WINNIPEG (CP) — A lot of people have a stake in that pound of beef in your shopping cart.

From the time the calf leaves the open range until it is processed and ends up on the kitchen range, people have to be paid. And it's the consumer who pays them all.

So where does all the money go?

Charles Gracey of Toronto, manager of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, says shares of the beef dollar often vary.

He said the beef producer, at the moment anyway, gets the largest share — but not nearly as big a slice as suggested in a recent graph prepared by The Canadian Press.

The graph, based on an average price of \$2.36 a pound in Toronto a month ago, showed the retailer getting 56 cents, the meat packer five cents and the feedlot operator 19 cents, leaving \$1.56 to the producer.

But Gracey, who provided the information on which the graph was based, said the producer's share really amounts only to about 91 cents.

The problem, he said, was in trying to show the margin over costs in the case of the feedlot operator while showing only gross margins which included costs for the packer and retailer.

The average retail price for a pound of beef in Toronto to June 21 was \$2.50.

The retailer's gross margin was 70 cents a pound, the packer-wholesaler one cent, feedlot operator 88 cents and the cow-calf producer 91 cents.

The low margin received by the packer-wholesaler does not take into account the value of the byproducts.

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Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Ruble: What is anaphylactoid purpura? What causes it, and what can be done to treat it? — P.P.

Purpura (PER-pyoo-ruh) is a bleeding through tiny blood vessels which makes the skin look like it is bruised. Anaphylactoid purpura is known by several other names. "Allergic purpura" is one, and that will give you a better idea of what is involved. It is an allergic reaction which causes these small vessels (capillaries) to be more permeable — allowing blood to seep through the walls.

It is relatively common, and may appear after bacterial infection, most commonly by the strep germ, and usually two to three weeks after a severe upper respiratory infection. The cause is not always a germ. In many cases, allergy to a food is involved. As with any allergy-based condition, almost any substance can be implicated, including medicine — penicillin or sulfa — and many others.

The joints and kidneys, as well as the skin, can be affected, so there may be joint and abdominal pain along with hive-like bruises. If the kidneys are affected, there may be blood in the urine. Stomach and kidney complications are the most serious. While the ankles and knees

are the most common points for the skin symptoms, any part of the body may show them.

Fortunately, the problem is almost always "self-limiting" — that is, it runs its course without recurrence unless a "hidden" food allergy is involved. There is no specific treatment. Cortisone has been tried with limited help. The chief goal is to find the specific cause of the reaction and to avoid that in the future.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I must write in response to the woman with bad breath who wrote you recently. I know what she is going through. I had it bad, to the point where my husband would make remarks. I had never used dental floss. My dentist could not find anything wrong, nor could my doctor. I just happened to start using floss and that was the end of my bad breath. — M.B.

Hurray for you. There are crevices that extend quite far below the gum line and bits of food can collect there, causing odors. If you don't believe it, notice the debris that can be excavated at a first flossing. Flossing gets to food particles between the teeth that you skip with a brush. This technique helps maintain healthy gums and teeth.

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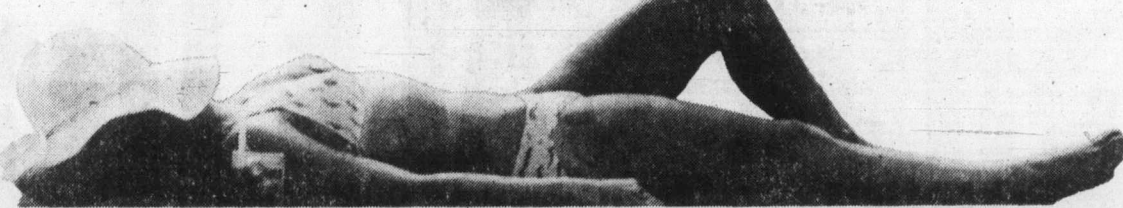
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LIVING

Clues found in tot's deaths

EDMONTON (CP) — Physicians are closer to identifying some of the reasons for the sudden-death syndrome, a phenomenon in which 700 Canadian babies less than a year old die from unknown causes every year, says a British Columbia doctor.

Dr. Sid Segal, professor of pediatrics at the University of British Columbia and chairman of the scientific advisory committee of the Canadian Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths, says recent detailed autopsies have provided some clues.

Segal says work done by Dr. Richard Naeye of Pennsylvania indicates that babies involved in sudden-death syndrome mortalities "were marked for death, in a sense."

Naeye's autopsies have shown that sudden-death infants may have scarred tissue in the brainstem, which would interfere with respiratory control, or thickened lung arteries.

ann
landers

Dear Ann Landers: I've read a great many letters in your column from women who go on and on about "rotten" men who cheat on their wives — or skunks who move in with trusting ladies and deceive them into thinking they will be married — or young, glib girls who were seduced by smooth-talking operators whose only aim was to score.

You owe it to your readers to present a more balanced picture, Madame Landers. I'd be happy to help. Here are some facts:

I married 23 years ago. Since that time I have been to bed with at least 75 women — most of them married. They ranged from my sister-in-law — a pillar of the church about whom there was never a breath of scandal — to the woman next door, the mother of a large family, completely respectable and very busy. (No one would believe she had the time, much less the energy, for an extra-marital affair.)

The point I am trying to make is this: Men who fool around must have willing partners. Why don't you ever say anything about THEM? In all the years I've been chasing skirts I've never once been turned down. In fact, most women I've bedded down were so aggressive and eager it was simply a matter of determining an appropriate time and place. So tell it like it is, because — I've Been There And Back.

Dear Back: I hold no brief for the playmates of Tom Cates, because I'm well aware that it takes two to tango. The reason I don't print "the other side" is because not many men write to me about it. Very few Don Juans end up ditched, heart-broken or pregnant.

Did you say 75 affairs in 23 years? How in the world did you find time to write to me?

Dear Ann Landers: Can you use one more letter on the gripe from the directory assistance operator? I hope so because I'd love to see this in the paper.

When I worked for the telephone company seven years ago I learned how the operators look up telephone numbers. They don't use an ordinary directory like the public gets. They have a book called a "frequently reprint." These volumes are updated for the use of the operators every 28 days.

If your telephone is installed in, say, September, your number will not appear in the white page directory until the next issue is printed — the following May. But, it WILL appear in the operator's reprint a lot sooner. So it really burns me up when an operator says in a condescending tone of voice, "The number is listed in the directory as..." I feel like saying, "Look, Toots, it might be in YOUR directory, but it's not in mine."

— Old Pro

Dear Pro: Granted some folks are just plain lazy and would rather call 113 than look up the number in the directory — but as you, and others have pointed out, there is a legitimate need for directory assistance and I thank you for making it clear.

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"LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED"

Bread baking part of natural-foods revolution

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Colonist-Copley News Service

Betty Iams (pronounced Iams) became a cookbook author almost by chance. She is a music teacher who specializes in improvisation. She had written textbooks for that purpose, but found it difficult to get a publisher, so she formed her own publishing company, Clef House Publications, in Temecula. To start her company off in good style, she decided to

write a book about bread baking. "It's been my hobby for 20 years," she said. "Today there is a natural-foods revolution going on in North American kitchens, and bread baking is very much a part of that awakening. Men as well as women are taking part in the bread-baking revival."

SHE CONSIDERS bread baking to be therapeutic. In the foreword to her recipes she writes, "When one is happy, it is a joy to breeze

through the kneading process. . . . When you are sad, frustrated, unhappy, you can unleash all your hostilities on the helpless dough as you knead away."

"Whatever your state of mind, the breadmaking process is sure to have an uplifting and cleansing psychological effect."

Her book, *Bread Baking from A to Z*, is available from Clef House Publications, 29848 Villa Alturas, Temecula, Calif. 92590.

This is her recipe for one of her favorites:

HOT CINNAMON MONKEY BREAD
3 1/2 to 4 cups flour
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 packages dry yeast
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup milk
1/4 cup water
3 eggs at room temperature
Cinnamon filling (recipe follows)

CINNAMON FILLING
Combine 1 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Combine one and one-half cups flour, sugar, salt and yeast in a large bowl. Combine one-half cup butter, milk and water in saucepan and heat over low heat until liquid is warm (120 to 130 degrees). Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat two minutes at medium speed of mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and one cup flour or enough to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed two minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Round up dough in bowl, cover and

let rise in warm place until doubled.

Punch down, divide dough into halves and roll each portion out on a well-floured surface to a sheet about one-half inch thick. Melt remaining butter. Cut dough into 3-inch diamond shapes with a well-floured cutter or sharp knife. Dip pieces of dough one by one into melted butter and layer into a greased 10-inch ring mold or tube cake pan. Be sure your tube pan is one piece so butter does not drip on bottom of oven and burn. Sprinkle with one-third of the cinnamon filling. There should be about 3 layers, ending with a sprinkling of cinnamon filling. (Pan

should be no more than three-fourths full or pieces of dough will pop off while baking.) Cover and let rise until light, about one hour. Make sure bread does not rise above top of pan or pieces of dough will pop off during baking.

Bake 400 degrees for 35 minutes, or until lightly browned. Let cool about five minutes in pan, then turn out on rack to cool completely or turn onto plate and serve warm. Break off pieces of

bread with two forks to serve. Makes one loaf.

Note: If you wish, nuts, raisins or chocolate pieces can be added to filling. Brown sugar may be substituted for granulated sugar.

The bread-baking book contains 37 recipes, ranging from All-Bran Muffins to Zucchini Bread. She tells how to get different kinds of crusts, how to make sourdough starter, and gives hints on proper techniques and utensils.



Pull-apart Monkey bread, dusted with sugar and cinnamon, is completed by Betty Iams, author of *Bread Baking From A to Z*

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YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A WORKSHOP TO BE HELD TUESDAY, JULY 10TH, AT THE CLAREMONT SCHOOL LUNCHROOM AT 7:30 P.M.

THE PURPOSE OF THE WORKSHOP WILL BE TO DETERMINE GOALS AND OBJECTIVES FOR THE COMMUNITY, PROBLEM IDENTIFICATION AND ALTERNATIVE SOLUTIONS.

G. V. Laurensen, M.C.I.P.
Municipal Planner,

For Information Phone 388-2241 (241)

Once over lightly for Scott's Vol. 1

By LESLIE DREW
Colonist staff

Volume 1 of the Scott set of four catalogues for 1980 is being published this week, and to no one's surprise it will be bigger than ever (2,038 new listings), with more price changes than ever (63,478) and yet retain its \$16 price.

Vol. 1 covers the U.S., British Commonwealth, and the U.N., and according to the advance information from Scott Publishing in New York, U.S. prices generally run 10 to 15 per cent higher than for 1979, early Australian stamps (1913-1940) show advances of 50 per cent and more, and in fact for all British Commonwealth decreases are hard to find, except in Bangladesh, and for United Nations stamps increases of 20 to 25 per cent show in 139 revisions, mostly for Geneva issues.

For Canada, the 1.696 price increases range from 15 to 50 per cent and are scattered from 1851 to 1950. The 12-penny Black climbs to \$40,000/\$25,000 from \$32,500/\$20,000, the Bluenose goes to \$300/\$45 from \$225/\$35, the 1934 10-cent Loyals to \$25 from \$15, the \$1 Champlain to \$110 from \$65, and the 1976 Olympic \$1 and \$2 to \$12/\$11 from \$7.50/\$6.75. Newly-priced varieties are the 1954 3-cent Elizabeth, pair imperf., vertically, No. 339a, \$1.50, and the 1963 4-cent Queen coll. vertical pair imperf. between, No. 408a, \$3.00.

For Great Britain, the Penny Black sets the pace, moving from \$1,300/\$100 to \$2,250/\$180. Almost every stamp through 1935 goes up from 20 to 65 per cent—a good number 100 per cent. The 1913 one-pound Seahorse is \$5,000/\$1,200 compared with \$2,000/\$750, and the UPU one-pound black, \$2,250/\$1,200 compared with \$1,100/\$575. Gains among the commemoratives of the early 1970s include the Ulster '71 Festival set, now at \$7.35/\$5.60 compared with \$2.50/\$2.34.

The catalogue gives some hefty boosts in Australia and New Zealand, plus their states and dependencies. In Australia's first issue, the one-pound Roo is \$2,100/\$1,125 compared with \$1,500/\$900 in the 1979 listing, the five-shilling Roo of 1915 is up to \$1,500 from \$750, and the 1969 Ross Smith flight is \$4.50/\$1.75 compared with \$1.50/\$.30.

Among New Zealand increases are the five-shilling Mount Cook of 1898 at \$175 compared with \$85 previously, the 1972 alpine plants at \$7.75 against \$3.30, and the 1931 "Smiling Boy" semi-postals at \$350/\$300 compared with \$200/\$150.

Stamp Packet

Every issue of Newfoundland has been advanced roughly 10 to 50 per cent. Doubling of prices occurs for numerous early stamps of Ireland.

India's 10-rupee Gandhi of 1948 goes to \$60/\$50 from \$32.50/\$25, Burma's occupation issues have moved up, and about 95 per cent of all North Borneo stamps have had their pricings revised.

I'll be spotting other major changes when I get the catalogue. Meanwhile, Vol. 2, covering the A-F countries of Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America, is due for publication Aug. 15.

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(To be Used in Game No. 1 ONLY)

O T Z B

**LETTERS FOR
GAME No. 2
STARTING TODAY**
(To be Used in Game No. 2 ONLY)

Y S V G

THE NAME GAME RULES AND PROCEDURES

Object of "The Name Game": To become eligible for prize drawings by matching letters of the alphabet, published in the Victoria Times and The Daily Colonist, with the letters in your name. Each game starts with a Saturday Times and ends in the Sunday Colonist two weeks later. The official entry form will be published every day. All members of a family may play. There is no age limit. You may enter more than once but only one entry per envelope may be submitted. As each game ends, you are invited to play the next game.

1. Using the official entry form or a reasonably hand-drawn facsimile (no mechanically reproduced forms accepted), start at the upper left hand corner and print your name continuously, one letter in each square, until all the squares are filled in. (For example, if your name is John Anderson, Sample 1 shows how to fill out your entry form.) Do not include punctuation.

Use your legal name, in a form which can be verified on your driver's licence, social security card or other official identification. You may use various forms of your first name (e.g. John, Jonathan or John S.), as long as your identity can be verified. No nicknames, please.

2. Letters for the Name Game will be published as follows: 4 letters Saturday and Sunday and 3 letters daily. When an official letter matches one in your diagram, circle it on your entry. That letter may appear in more than one square on your diagram, but you may circle only one such letter (of your choice) each time. Since individual letters are selected at random, they may appear more than once — even on the same day. You may circle one such letter as many times as that letter is published. The same letters will be published in the Victoria Times and The Daily Colonist but may only be used once in any one entry.

3. When you match enough letters to complete one row on your diagram — horizontal, vertical or diagonal (corner to corner), as in Sample 2, you are eligible for the prize drawings for that game. Drawings for 15 prizes will be held every other week for 10 weeks. At each drawing \$500 goes to the first name drawn, \$100 to the next — \$50 each to the next 3, and \$25 for the last 10 — (Winners must answer a time-limited skill-testing question before collecting prizes.) All names drawn will be returned to the drum for the grand prize drawing.

4. Mail your completed entry form to: The Name Game, Victoria Press, P.O. Box 1390, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3C4; postmarked no later than the Monday following the end of that game. Completed entries may also be delivered, in a sealed envelope, to Victoria Press, no later than Tuesday, the following day. The game number (such as "Game 1", "Game 2", etc.) must appear at the lower left-hand corner of the envelope.

5. All entries will be placed in a container and the winning entries will be drawn at random. Winners will be announced in The Colonist and Times on the Friday following the close of each game. The odds of winning will depend on the number of eligible entries received.

6. It is not necessary to buy the Times or Colonist to participate. Copies of the newspaper may be inspected free of charge at the newspaper's offices during regular business hours. Sorry, official letters will not be given over the phone.

7. Employees of the newspapers and members of their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Unclaimed or invalidly claimed prizes will be donated to a recognized charity at the close of the contest.

8. Winners agree to allow publication of their names, pictures and publicity in the Times and Colonist without additional consideration. Submission of an entry indicates acceptance of all game rules.

9. Decisions of Victoria Press judges in all matters relating to The Name Game will be final.

SAMPLE 1

J	O	H	N	A	N	D
E	R	S	O	N	J	O
H	N	A	N	D	E	R
S	O	N	J	O	H	N
A	N	D	E	R	S	O
N	J	O	H	N	A	N
D	E	R	S	O	N	J

SAMPLE 2

J	O	H	N	A	N	D
E	R	S	O	N	J	O
H	N	A	N	D	E	R
S	O	N	J	O	H	N
A	N	D	E	R	S	O
N	J	O	H	N	A	N
D	E	R	S	O	N	J

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**IMPORTANT! All entries must comply
with Rule No. 2 in order to be eli-
gible.**

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

MAIL TO:
The Name Game,
Victoria Press,
P.O. Box 1390,
Victoria, B.C. V8W 3C4

**GAME
NO.
2**

Postmark Deadline Monday, July 23
Game number must appear on lower left
corner of envelope.

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ADDRESS

CITY POSTAL CODE

HOME PHONE

BUSINESS PHONE

CANADA

Don't
print
that
story

LANGLEY (CP) — Newspaper publisher Peter Lasch said Friday he was abducted Thursday by armed men, warned not to publish a story in his paper, then dumped in a ditch.

RCMP said Lasch's car was found abandoned near his Langley home Thursday after he was reported missing from his office for 12 hours.

A SPOKESMAN said Lasch, who started the Daily News in Vancouver on June 20, was located near Mission in the Fraser Valley early Thursday morning but would not release further details. The police investigation is continuing.

Abbotsford RCMP, meanwhile, "have taken certain precautions on behalf of several Abbotsford residents in connection with the Lasch incident," said Cpl. Bernard Gilding.

ONE RESIDENT under police protection is Robert San Cartier, a Canadian oil specialist who made international headlines last year after his release from a Saudi Arabian jail.

Cartier said Friday he was arrested in Saudi Arabia for possession of alcohol, tortured and eventually escaped from jail with the aid of Lasch, a former construction company owner in Saudi Arabia.

LASCH SAID he was on his way home from his office when an unmarked car containing two men drove up beside him. One of the men yelled "police" and motioned him to pull over.

He said he pulled over and got out of the car, then was forced into the other vehicle at gunpoint. Lasch said that after more than an hour of driving, he was taken into a house where a third man told him he "couldn't do certain things because it wouldn't be nice."

HE SAID the "certain things" involved a story he would publish this week, but he declined to elaborate.

He said he was dropped off at the side of a road near Mission, then walked to a phone booth and called home.

Trudeau
needed—
Forsey

OTTAWA (UPC) — Senator Eugene Forsey said Saturday any attempt by the Liberal Party's English-speaking wing to oust Pierre Trudeau as party leader would be "disastrous" and a "gold mine" for the separatist Parti Quebecois.

Forsey, a prominent Liberal, said on CTV's Question Period in an interview that Trudeau is a "fighter" and will probably play an important role in the coming Quebec referendum.

"He is — even his detractors would admit — a very prominent French-Canadian from Quebec," Forsey said.

But the retired 75-year-old senator said, if English-speaking Liberals try to strip Trudeau of the leadership, French-speaking Quebecers may revolt and vote for independence.

Forsey, a one-time labor leader and well-respected expert on constitutional affairs, retired from the Senate several weeks ago after almost nine years of service.

Forsey said Trudeau will be treated kindly by history and, while he "made all kinds of mistakes", will go down as one of Canada's best prime ministers.

"I don't think I'd put him at the top," he said. "John A. MacDonald stands without peer. (Sir Wilfrid) Laurier stands pretty close to him. I should think Trudeau and (Louis) St. Laurent would come pretty high up."

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- Toddler's Boys' Vests and Briefs — Blue, White or Gold. 2-3x. 2 for 1.44
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- Men's Sport Socks — Plain shades. One size 10-12. 2 for 1.44
- Boys' T-Shirts — Crew neck. Plain shades. S-M-L. each 1.44
- Boys' Sport Socks — 'Laurentine' label. Plain shades. 2 for 1.44

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- Ladies' Corduroy Shoe Bag — Black, Blue, Beige, Brown. each 1.44
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Fabric Softener128-oz. size of this lead-
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ENTERTAINMENT

Review is like kicking a cripple, but here goes

By C.W. SMITH
Dallas Times Herald Services
Picking on Sidney Shel-
don's *Bloodline* is like kick-
ing a cripple.

In a most inauspicious re-
turn to the screen, Audrey
Hepburn is Elizabeth Roffe,
daughter of a pharmaceuti-
cal mogul whose murder

puts her unexpectedly on the
throne of an empire made
shaky by sabotage and fam-
ily in-fighting. Old Sam
Roffe had kept the firm's
stock within the family, but
the Roffes all have reasons
for desiring to go public, and
with attempts on Elizabeth's
life, all the kith and kin be-
come suspect.

Dear old Tory cousin Alec
(James Mason) in London is
married to a tart with bad
luck at gambling; cousin He-
lene (Romy Schneider) is a
leather-underwear lady
whose hangdog hubby
Charles (Maurice Ronet)
needs money to cover a
failed investment; cousin Ivo

(Omar Sharif) in Italy is
being blackmailed by his
mistress, and last but not
least, there's Rhys Williams (Ben
Gazzara), old Sam's young
managerial protege from
outside the family.

The novel is an unpreten-
tious pot-boiler whose
craftsmanship is to be
praised more for its effi-
ciency than its brilliance,
but it is, in the parlance, a
good read. Laird Koenig's
adaptation is afflicted with a
moronic insistence on literal
accuracy, eternally devoted
to explaining who and what
the Roffes are. Even those
who have read the book will
find the film's first half-hour

confusing. Those who
haven't might be wise to
come 30 minutes late, or,
better yet, not at all.

Koenig and director
Terence Young have a pen-
chant for process and facts
at the expense of drama,
never revealed so clearly
(and woefully) as when Rhys
Williams gives Elizabeth a
tour of a Roffe factory. Tak-
ing five minutes of an al-
ready dull film, this consists
of Williams and Elizabeth
strolling through the plant
while Williams provides run-
ning commentary on the
pills and tablets making
their way down conveyer
belts and into bottles.

The camera work and nar-
ration are so ludicrously
reminiscent of a 16-mm. in-
dustrial documentary that
it is easy to imagine this se-

quence retitled *Inside the
Pill Factory* and shown to
sixth-graders.

The picture's logo—the
nude girl with a red ribbon

choker—alludes to the snuff
films made by the script's
villain, but these little sex-
and-murder scenes are just
inserted to jolt us awake.

Entertainment Guide

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Muppet film is a mystery: why did they change?

By GARY ARNOLD
Colonist-Washington Post Service
For some mysterious reason, Jim Henson and his as-

sociates have arranged an unfortunate film debut for the Muppets. The Muppet Movie suffers from a desire

to be ingratiating in all the wrong ways.

It's as if the opportunity to make a film proved such a dream-come-true that the Muppet Brain Trust went into a mellow funk.

The movie — in which the Muppets migrate to Hollywood — reverses the priorities of television's Muppet Show which concentrates on gratuitous jokes, relieved every so often by an insipid ballad.

Like clowns longing to play Hamlet, Henson and his colleagues may have undervalued their truly original and endearing comic impulses.

Jerry Juhl and Jack Burns, the chief writers of The Muppet Show have abandoned its backstage revue format in favor of a plot retarded by a retrograde tempo and the obligation to make room for bit appearances by more than a dozen "guest stars."

The movie-within-a-movie scenario shows how Kermit,

Fozzie Bear, Miss Piggy, The Great Gonzo and other members of the Muppet troupe first met and followed a Dream to eventual fulfillment on the sound stages of Hollywood.

The first guest star, Dom DeLuise as a lost talent agent, inspires the dreams of Hollywood glory. Beguiled by Kermit's singing, the agent suggests that Kermit might "make millions of people happy" if he hopped out to The Coast.

Along the way he is menaced by a human villain — Charles Durning as a fast-

food tycoon — who craves Kermit as the symbol for his "chicken-fried frog's legs" franchises.

I can't speak for multitudes, but my oldest daughters, an eight-year-old and a five-year-old who never miss

the television show, sat through the movie in near silence and progressive fidgetiness. They didn't dislike

it, but the active enjoyment they derive from The Muppet Show was rarely stimulated.

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Public 1:30-5 p.m.
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Public 7-9 p.m.
Adult Swim 9-11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
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Adults 8-11:30 a.m.
Noon 11:30-1:30 p.m.
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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

DYING PANSIES (B.G., Colwood)

Whenever one of your bedding plants wilts and dies from an unknown cause, it is always a wise procedure to pull it up and have a look at its roots, preferably with a magnifying glass.

You may find small white grubs or maggots of one kind or another, or more likely, tiny white root lice sucking the juices out of your plant.

A good treatment for these underground saboteurs is to drench the rooting area thoroughly with the 12½ per cent liquid form of Diazinon, two tablespoonfuls per gallon of water, applied with a watering can.

Give each plant a long, slow watering with plain water first, for the insecticide solution penetrates better to the roots in damp soil.

OAK TREE PEST (G.S., Victoria)

I'm afraid there isn't much you can do about those fat caterpillars on your oaks and other shade trees. About the most effective spray against them is Methoxychlor 25 per cent liquid emulsion, 2 tbsps. per gallon of soapy water, but I haven't any helpful suggestions on how to get the spray to the top of a full grown, adult tree.

In any case, I don't think your big trees will suffer too much. While these

leaf-eating pests could defoliate a small garden plant, your trees must be at least 40 to 60 years old, and in the course of their long lives, they must have survived many such attacks without permanent harm.

ST. JOHN WORT (R.D., Nanaimo)

The botanical name for St. John's Wort is *Hypericum calycinum*. Other nicknames are Aaron's Beard, on account of the prominent tuft of stamens in the yellow blossoms, and it is sometimes incorrectly called Rose of Sharon, although this name really belongs to a hardy Hibiscus.

The plant — actually a small shrub — is very easy-going and will succeed almost anywhere, full sun or light shade, and is particularly useful and effective for covering a rough, dry bank. It blooms almost continuously from June to September, an unusually long period for any shrub.

The name, St. John's Wort, derives from an ancient custom of gathering its leaves on St. John the Baptist's Day, June 24, and hanging them on the doors of a dwelling as a safeguard against evil spirits.

The red spots on the leaves, according to legend, represent the blood of St. John the Baptist, who was be-

headed on August 29, the day on which the spots are supposed to appear on the leaves.

Oil of St. John's Wort, made by steeping the crushed leaves in olive oil, was highly esteemed by the old herbalists as a "most precious remedy for deep wounds, for sinuses that are pricked or stabbed, or any wounds made with a venomous weapon."

According to some of the old garden writers, *Hypericum* is distasteful to dogs and will act as a repellent to keep them out of your garden.

GROUND COVER (L.Y., Sidney)

The *Ajuga* and the *Pachysandra* are dwarf ground-hugging plants used ordinarily as ground cover in places where it is impracticable to grow grass.

Ajuga reptans, commonly known as Bugleweed, grows to about six inches in height and spreads by rooting stems. It has small blue or white flowers, and there are varieties with colored or variegated foliage.

Pachysandra terminalis, the Japanese Spurge, has the same creeping habit of growth, with glossy, dark green, spoon-shaped leaves. It is used very effectively as a ground cover in Butchart's Gardens.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — For people who are trying to save gasoline I would like to recommend a new book which will soon be on the best-seller lists entitled, *The Scarsdale Gasoline Diet*. This tome is essential reading for people who are trying to get by on less than 10 gallons a day. It tells you how to cut down on gas consumption without feeling empty. You take a short drive in the morning, then park your car and don't use it again until lunch time. At lunch you can have a spin around the block or practice parking.

In the evening, you're permitted a 15-mile trip in any direction. But late night driving is a no-no. If you get the urge to take a spin around 11 o'clock, call up a friend and ask him if he'll drive you in his car.

Dr. Siegfried Exxon, the author, has been treating gas guzzlers for 20 years. "The only way to lose mileage," he writes, "is to cut

down on your driving. Most people don't like to drive that much, but they were taught when they were young that if they didn't burn up all the fuel in their tanks, they would grow up to be sickly American men and women. Mothers kept pouring gas down their children's tanks because they were afraid if they weren't full, the teenagers would have to walk.

"Most gas guzzlers suffer from guilt. They live to drive rather than drive to live."

"The beauty of my gasoline diet," Exxon says in his introduction, "is that you can drive anywhere you want to, within reason, and always feel satisfied."

Here are some samples of the seven-day Scarsdale Gasoline Diet Plan:

MONDAY

Morning
You can take the kids to school or drive to work. No substitutions. You can have all the free parking you want between trips.

NOON

A short spin to the supermarket. No detours. If you're at work, leave the car in the garage.

Evening

You are permitted a run to a drive-in movie or a visit to friends, providing they don't live more than 15 miles away. If you stay in for the evening, and no one uses the car, you get credit for the mileage and are entitled to an extra gallon of gasoline the next day.

TUESDAY

Morning

You can go to the tennis court or visit a friend's house, providing it is not more than five miles away.

Afternoon

One run to the shopping center and a hamburger at the drive-in of your choice. (If you take the kids to the doctor, eliminate shopping-center trip.)

Evening

You are permitted one cocktail party or dinner party with no dressing. (Note: Since you won't be doing this every night, you are allowed to drive the babysitter home. If she lives more than 12 miles from your house, eliminate the drive the next morning.)

The beauty of Dr. Exxon's gasoline diet is that it permits substitutions as long as you stay within your mileage limits. For example, if you work and you take the bus or the train in the morning, you can then go to a ball game or a concert at night. If you're at home and you don't have to carpool the children, you can treat yourself to the hairdresser.

Dr. Exxon's best advice is that if you feel tempted to take a long trip for fun or want to visit relatives for the hell of it, call up James Schlesinger at the department of energy and ask him to talk you out of it.

Sydney Harris

You might not suppose there is a connection between contract bridge and computers and nuclear reactors, but everything is connected to everything else — often in ways that are difficult at first to perceive.

In his new book, *Power Precision*, Alan Sontag, the bridge expert, promotes his partnership's highly scientific system of bidding, which makes it possible to reach contracts unattainable by other methods. Their system has 21 different opening bids, for instance, each with a distinct range of meanings, for top tournament competition.

There is only one flaw: you have to keep unflinchingly alert. If one of the partners makes an incorrect bid during the auction, there is hardly any way to avert disaster. Sontag tells of one hand in which they crazily climbed to Seven No Trump and were set a bushful of tricks "in a contract that not even two rank beginners could stumble into."

This "scientific system" has a lot in common with the way that computers and nuclear plants are designed and operated. It is built to be self-correcting and self-verifying — but the very discipline of the system makes it more vulnerable to undisciplined error and accident. By the time a malfunction is noted, it may be almost too late to help.

We know that a computer is far more reliable than any human calculator; but when a computer makes an error, it is generally of a magnitude that no human being could ever perpetrate. If the programmer slips just a little, the machinery may compound his error by a millionfold.

Likewise, in a nuclear reactor, but with far graver consequences. Precisely because it is so scientifically designed and executed, so self-sustaining, when a mistake creeps in, it tends to grow irreversibly, by its own

internal logic. Like the bridge system, when it works, it works better than anything else; when it goes awry, it panics.

There is really no such thing as a "fail-safe" system, because systems are designed and operated and supervised by people, and there are no fail-safe people.

The most we can hope for, or attain, is a system that is simple enough, flexible enough, and self-limiting enough, so that it provides us with "distant early warning" of a malfunction. So far, the nuclear reactor plants do not seem to have this built-in capacity.

What we have to find, in short, is a way to stop the bidding before it implacably reaches Seven No Trump when we do not control the hand. Right now, it seems, we lack the precision, and the machine has all the power. It's not a tournament I care to get close to, thank you.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Met Phil Silvers' backstage when I saw *Sugar Babies* the other night. That's the play starring Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller. Phil loved it. Must have reminded him of his famous hit, *Top Banana*. Also of the days when he was a burlesque comic with Jack Albertson.

I went to a fashion show as well as those two excellent plays, but didn't tell you about it. It was the 1979 Fashion Designers produced by Hugh McDonald at the Convention Center.

Gorgeous, black models wearing gorgeous fashions, staged and narrated by actor Hal Murray. First time I ever saw a fashion show choreographed to a disco beat.

And if you wonder what I was doing at a fashion show, I got an award, not for fashion but for journalism, presented to me by my old friend, Sugar Ray Robinson the champ. Sugar Ray was there with wife Millie.

Other awards went to designer and choreographer Geoffrey Holder of *The Wiz* and *Timbuktu*, and actor Calvin Lockhart.

Sugar Ray also got an award, not so much for being the best all around fighter of all time but for his current fight against juvenile delinquency with the Sugar Ray Youth Foundation.

When Jerry Ford was introduced to his celebrity look-alike the other day — that's a big business here these days — all he asked was: "Are YOU running this year?"

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organist and choir director. Anglican Independent Board of Christian Education. Fulltime position. Apply in writing to: Mr. J. B. Brown, Anglican School, 660 Broadway Ave. Dunbar, B.C. V9L1C2.

PRE-SCHOOL ASSISTANT Summer relief for month of August. Must be registered with C.C.E.B. Reply in writing to: Supervisor, B.C.G.E. Daycare Centre, 423 Kingston St. V8T 1V8.

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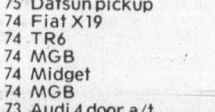
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Extra clean 1974 Buick Century Luxus, 2 door, 350 V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and tape. Beautiful deep metallic grey with black vinyl top and white interior. Style and class with only 34,000 miles. Exclusive with

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1976 Volvo Premier. White on white vinyl roof. V8, 4 door. Every option. Cruise, tilt wheel, power windows, seats. Luxurious velour seats. Stereo. 28,000 miles. Immaculate. \$3495. 477-8456

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Beautiful 1978 Granada Ghia with only 8,000 KM. V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows and door locks. Attractive gold and tan decor. Virtually a new car for way less than new car price. Exclusive with

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384-8001

SUN. 2:30-4:30
#1-933 ADMIRALS
RD.
SUPERIOR TOWN
HOME—\$58,900.

Lots of windows, fireplace, spa
close living and dining. 3 bed
rooms. 1 1/2 baths, full basement,
double carport. See you Sunday
at 10:00 AM. Call ROMAN MOLYARD
384-4272 or 384-8001 (M.L.S.)

SUN. 1:30-4:00
1507 CLAWTHORPE
(Area of Cedar Hill
Golf Course)
\$53,900

Conveniently located yet on a
quiet street, this home has been
thoroughly updated. Carpet, linoleum
flooring, new kitchen, new bath
rooms, new furnace, new water
heater, new dishwasher, new
garage door, new driveway, new
fence, new lawn, new shrubs, new
flowers, new plants, new
landscaping, new everything! Call
JACK WITHAAR 478-5208 or 384-8001

SUN. 2 TO 4 P.M.
842 PEARS RD.
(off Metcalfe Rd.)
\$53,900

5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, old Executive
home on two parcels. Large living
room, large dining room, large
kitchen, large bedrooms, large
bathrooms, large closets, large
basement, large garage, large
lawns, large trees, large
shrubs, large flowers, large
plants, large landscaping, large
everything! Call JUDY JOHNSON
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UPLANDS—\$165,000
WATERVIEW
Overlooking Cadoro Bay and the
famous Club, this home has a
fantastic view, 1750 sq. ft. on the
main plus a large 2nd floor, large
living room with fireplace, large
dining room, large kitchen, large
bedrooms, large bathrooms, large
closets, large basement, large
garage, large lawns, large trees,
large shrubs, large flowers, large
plants, large landscaping, large
everything! Call OLE KNUDSEN
478-5208 or 384-8001

BROADMEAD
BEST BUY!
4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, sepa-
rate dining room, just a few of
the time points of this great family
home. Everything is right includ-
ing the price! \$99,900. Vendor
transferred.

JEANNE DEWHURST
658-8980 or 384-8001
JESSIE MCGRATH
479-3982 or 384-8001

RANCH STYLE
BUNGALOW!
A home of living space for only
\$129,000. Great kitchen with
family room and fireplace. Large
living room, large dining room,
large kitchen, large bedrooms,
large bathrooms, large closets,
large basement, large garage,
large lawns, large trees, large
shrubs, large flowers, large
plants, large landscaping, large
everything! Call JEANNE DEWHURST
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UPLANDS BUNGALOW
Gracious one-level living with
large living room and dining
room. Large kitchen, large
bedrooms, large bathrooms,
large closets, large basement,
large garage, large lawns, large
trees, large shrubs, large
flowers, large plants, large
landscaping, large everything!
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4720 EALES RD.
2.22 ACRES
There's nothing wrong with this
secluded home that has a
man around the house, a beautiful
fireplace, a large kitchen with
dining, large bedrooms, large
bathrooms, large closets, large
basement, large garage, large
lawns, large trees, large shrubs,
large flowers, large plants, large
landscaping, large everything!
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900 BYNG STREET
SOUTH OAK BAY
Drive by this charming Dutch Col-
onial and then call for ap-
pointment to view it. It has a
large living room, large dining
room, large kitchen, large
bedrooms, large bathrooms,
large closets, large basement,
large garage, large lawns, large
trees, large shrubs, large
flowers, large plants, large
landscaping, large everything!
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HAZEL CAMPBELL
384-8075, Paper 1210 or 384-8001
CONNIE REYNOLDS
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3941 ASPEN PL.
(OFF ARBUTUS)
A rare and delightful combina-
tion of cedar shakes, stone and
beams makes this home a stand-
out in any crowd. Large living
room, large dining room, large
kitchen, large bedrooms, large
bathrooms, large closets, large
basement, large garage, large
lawns, large trees, large shrubs,
large flowers, large plants, large
landscaping, large everything!
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943 AVRIL
\$42,900
It's economy you have in mind
then this 3 bedroom, 2 bath
strata duplex on a nice cul-de-sac
in the Glen Lakes area is what
you need. Large living room,
large dining room, large kitchen,
large bedrooms, large bathrooms,
large closets, large basement,
large garage, large lawns, large
trees, large shrubs, large
flowers, large plants, large
landscaping, large everything!
Call JEANNE DEWHURST
658-8980 or 384-8001

VIEW ROYAL
Waterfront—nestled among
trees on approx. 1/2 acre. Large
living room, large dining room,
large kitchen, large bedrooms,
large bathrooms, large closets,
large basement, large garage,
large lawns, large trees, large
shrubs, large flowers, large
plants, large landscaping, large
everything! Call JESSIE MCGRATH
478-5208 or 384-8001

ESQUIMALT
\$42,900
Living room with fireplace, din-
ing room, 3 bedrooms, 4-pc.
bath, utility in main—separate
garage. Secluded back yard.
Call JESSIE MCGRATH
478-5208 or 384-8001

3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSE
All appliances included—1 1/2
baths—On bus line—Close to
shopping and schools—Asking
\$33,900.
J. JESSIE MCGRATH
478-5208 or 384-8001

THINKING ABOUT MOVING
TO VICTORIA?
Drop us a line and we'll be
pleased to send you our Real Estate
Market Information Kit. No
Obligation. "The McGregors"
Royal Trust 201-340 Douglas St., Victoria,
B.C. V8Z 3L5

3127 GLEN LAKE ROAD
JUST LISTED AT \$76,900
Almost new 4 bedroom custom
built home with over 2500 sq. ft. of
quality living accommodation in-
cluding large family room, bill-
iard room and wet bar, etc.
Call LEO KIRK 395-2062 or 384-8001

BUSY STREET BUT—
ONLY \$37,500
Try your offer on this really good
little home. Fireplace and tile
floors in living room, 2 bedrooms,
plus 12x14 room off kitchen, could
be family room or dining room.
Call ROMAN MOLYARD
384-4272 or 384-8001

477-0191
384-8001

CENTRAL SAANICH
SEA-MOUNTAIN
VIEWS
3/4 ACRE—fully fenced with solid
stucco 3 bedroom full basement
house. Large living room, large
dining room, large kitchen, large
bedrooms, large bathrooms, large
closets, large basement, large
garage, large lawns, large trees,
large shrubs, large flowers, large
plants, large landscaping, large
everything! Call MARGARET JOHNSTON
477-0191 or 384-8001

BRENTWOOD
\$97,500
Super family home, 4 great bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living
room, large dining room, large
kitchen, large bedrooms, large
bathrooms, large closets, large
basement, large garage, large
lawns, large trees, large shrubs,
large flowers, large plants, large
landscaping, large everything!
Call AL MATTEO 595-0506 or 384-8001

SUN. 1:30-4:00
1507 CLAWTHORPE
(Area of Cedar Hill
Golf Course)
\$53,900

Conveniently located yet on a
quiet street, this home has been
thoroughly updated. Carpet, linoleum
flooring, new kitchen, new bath
rooms, new furnace, new water
heater, new dishwasher, new
garage door, new driveway, new
fence, new lawn, new shrubs, new
flowers, new plants, new
landscaping, new everything! Call
JACK WITHAAR 478-5208 or 384-8001

SUN. 2 TO 4 P.M.
842 PEARS RD.
(off Metcalfe Rd.)
\$53,900

5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, old Executive
home on two parcels. Large living
room, large dining room, large
kitchen, large bedrooms, large
bathrooms, large closets, large
basement, large garage, large
lawns, large trees, large shrubs,
large flowers, large plants, large
landscaping, large everything! Call
JUDY JOHNSON 477-0191 or 384-8001

UPLANDS—\$165,000
WATERVIEW
Overlooking Cadoro Bay and the
famous Club, this home has a
fantastic view, 1750 sq. ft. on the
main plus a large 2nd floor, large
living room with fireplace, large
dining room, large kitchen, large
bedrooms, large bathrooms, large
closets, large basement, large
garage, large lawns, large trees,
large shrubs, large flowers, large
plants, large landscaping, large
everything! Call OLE KNUDSEN
478-5208 or 384-8001

BROADMEAD
BEST BUY!
4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, sepa-
rate dining room, just a few of
the time points of this great family
home. Everything is right includ-
ing the price! \$99,900. Vendor
transferred.

JEANNE DEWHURST
658-8980 or 384-8001
JESSIE MCGRATH
479-3982 or 384-8001

RANCH STYLE
BUNGALOW!
A home of living space for only
\$129,000. Great kitchen with
family room and fireplace. Large
living room, large dining room,
large kitchen, large bedrooms,
large bathrooms, large closets,
large basement, large garage,
large lawns, large trees, large
shrubs, large flowers, large
plants, large landscaping, large
everything! Call JEANNE DEWHURST
658-8980 or 384-8001

UPLANDS BUNGALOW
Gracious one-level living with
large living room and dining
room. Large kitchen, large
bedrooms, large bathrooms,
large closets, large basement,
large garage, large lawns, large
trees, large shrubs, large
flowers, large plants, large
landscaping, large everything!
Call JEANNE DEWHURST
658-8980 or 384-8001

4720 EALES RD.
2.22 ACRES
There's nothing wrong with this
secluded home that has a
man around the house, a beautiful
fireplace, a large kitchen with
dining, large bedrooms, large
bathrooms, large closets, large
basement, large garage, large
lawns, large trees, large shrubs,
large flowers, large plants, large
landscaping, large everything!
Call JEANNE DEWHURST
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900 BYNG STREET
SOUTH OAK BAY
Drive by this charming Dutch Col-
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HAZEL CAMPBELL
384-8075, Paper 1210 or 384-8001
CONNIE REYNOLDS
384-8075, Paper 1210 or 384-8001

3941 ASPEN PL.
(OFF ARBUTUS)
A rare and delightful combina-
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beams makes this home a stand-
out in any crowd. Large living
room, large dining room, large
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large flowers, large plants, large
landscaping, large everything!
Call JEANNE DEWHURST
658-8980 or 384-8001

943 AVRIL
\$42,900
It's economy you have in mind
then this 3 bedroom, 2 bath
strata duplex on a nice cul-de-sac
in the Glen Lakes area is what
you need. Large living room,
large dining room, large kitchen,
large bedrooms, large bathrooms,
large closets, large basement,
large garage, large lawns, large
trees, large shrubs, large
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landscaping, large everything!
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VIEW ROYAL
Waterfront—nestled among
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ESQUIMALT
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Living room with fireplace, din-
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3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSE
All appliances included—1 1/2
baths—On bus line—Close to
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Almost new 4 bedroom custom
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BUSY STREET BUT—
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Try your offer on this really good
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384-4272 or 384-8001

477-0191
384-8001

SWINERTON'S
REALTY WORLD
OPEN HOUSE
Sat./Sun.
1:30-4:00
1559 Crestmont Close
New
Gordon Head Listing
Off Main St. or Ash Rd.
\$82,500

A super 2 year old family home in
mint condition. Consider these
features: quality construction, wide
open views of Mt. Douglas Park, 4
good bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large
living room, large dining room,
large kitchen, large bedrooms,
large bathrooms, large closets,
large basement, large garage,
large lawns, large trees, large
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\$97,500
Super family home, 4 great bed-
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5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, old Executive
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BEST BUY!
4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, sepa-
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UPLANDS BUNGALOW
Gracious one-level living with
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\$42,900
It's economy you have in mind
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TOWNHOUSE
All appliances included—1 1/2
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Almost new 4 bedroom custom
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Call ROMAN MOLYARD
384-4272 or 384-8001

477-0191
384-8001

WHITTON'S
OPEN HOUSE
2529 SCOTT ST.
DAILY 1-3:30
SPECIAL
\$46,500
STUCCO RETIREMENT BUN-
GALOW WITH TWO BED-
ROOMS, LIVING ROOM WITH
FIREPLACE, KITCHEN WITH
EATING AREA, UTILITY,
BATHROOM AND SEPARATE
GARAGE ON EASY CARE LOT.
FOR MORE INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL
(BUZZ) FRASER 479-1424
384-8001

CHARACTER HOME
\$56,900
We have JUST LISTED this
large, 2-STORY, family home
that's oozing with charm. 4
bedrooms and full bath upstairs.
THREE bedrooms (2 are full),
ENTERTAINMENT-SIZE DIN-
ING RM. on main, KITCHEN has
open plan, full BASE-
MENT includes main SUITE,
CLOSET, and a full BATH.
Call this first to
view this new listing!
RUTH LUKATEL 477-5306
384-8001

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4
1543 PEARL
3 blocks SW of Dairy Queen
on a quiet street, this home
has a 3-bdrm. home, im-
proved, large living room, im-
proved kitchen, large dining
room, large bedrooms, large
bathrooms, large closets,
large basement, large garage,
large lawns, large trees, large
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382-8101 or Res. 658-5490

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100 TOWNHOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 1:30-4
6-1786 Albert

A special townhouse in nine-unit complex in a quiet, convenient location off Shelbourne. This attractive home features sliding doors off living rm., leading to easy-care, fully-fenced yard, 2 p.c. powder room, main bedroom, (large master) and 4 p.c. bathrm. Fully developed bsm. with rec. rm. and access to garden. Offered at \$48,500.

PATRICIA LIVING
477-7291 384-8075 (For 1105)
D.F.H. REAL ESTATE LTD.

PIONEER CO-OP TOWNHOUSES

Offer Special Advantages:
1. Refundable Share Purchase
2. Cost of Living Bonus
3. Rental Based Income
4. 25% MCAS (BR)
5. 48 Walker St. - 3 BR
6. Available April 1979
7. Mrs. Ullrich at 383-2553
8. Creighton Property Mgmt. Ltd.
9. 383-4242

263 GARAGES FOR SALE, RENT OR WANTED

CAR COLLECTOR HAS LOST
his lease. Is in need of shed or garage for storage only. 382-0196

BAY-COOK STREET, SECURE
garage for rent, no mechanics. 525-3240.

RV AND CAR STORAGE AVAILABLE.
388-7632

DOUBLE GARAGE FOR RENT.
Close to town. 385-0045 evenings.

265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

Have purchaser who wishes a 3 or 4 bedroom basement home with a 2nd floor. Or preferably South Oak Bay. Older home would be acceptable around \$90,000. Please ask for MARY MAPPIN or MARKIE MUNN at 596-3231.

PURCHASER HAS SOLD

3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with at least 2 bedrooms required in North Oak Bay. 1750 sq. ft. Must be in good condition. Will be sold in early fall. Please ask for MARY MAPPIN or MARKIE MUNN at 596-3231.

IN THE 50'S

We have three purchasers anxious to find a 2 bedroom, preferably with basement. Colwood or Saanich preferred but will consider any area. If you are thinking of selling now or in a few months time please give us a call.

Jo Lennox 478-2563
Marlin Moore 382-8015
Capital City Realty Ltd.
388-7537

FAIRFIELD

Needed by qualified and anxious purchaser. Large 3-bedroom older home with undeveloped basement. Oak floors, large kitchen, living room, dining room and good lot. up to \$80,000. If you live in a home that qualifies, then 388-4434 JACK KENNIS 384-8970 WESTMOUNT REALTY (1977)

UPLANDS CABBORO BAY

For sincere cash purchaser, 2 newer 3 B.R. plus den quality home, possibly with basement. 1750 sq. ft. Possession within one year. Please call: 386-7521 TOYE BARLOW 477-9855 BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 612 FORT ST. V8W 1G5

SELLING?

Dennis L. James of PEBERTON HOLMES LTD. would be happy to advise without obligation. Kindly phone 384-1124 (bus.) 598-6014 (res.)

MANITOBA COUPLE

Urgently require 2 or 3 bedroom nice retirement home up to \$55,000. All cash. 388-7521 Ben Greig 598-1035 Capital City Realty Ltd.

CASH PAID

If your house is suitable for rental purposes call my agents at 388-7521 or 598-1035. Wrobel and Randy Smith. 385-1451 British American Realty Ltd.

PRIVATE

Business Couple want house or condominium. Also willing to invest in store/purchase. Owners only please. 478-2427

I WILL BUY THE BEST HOUSE

offered for \$40,000 to \$50,000. Enjoy painting and decorating. 478-2427 no agents please.

268 LISTINGS WANTED

CONDOMINIUMS WANTED LYN HOLMES - 386-6762 LANDMARK REALTIES

270 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
A number of properties to trade. What have you got?
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
Call Confidentially.
Bing Richards, 388-7868 or 388-5464 Pgr. 732.
DUNSMUIR PROPERTIES LTD.

MULTIPLE DWELLING

zoned, 26,700 sq. ft. Unusual bargain. Sell at \$60,000 sq. ft. or exchange for 2 house, etc. as part of all payment. H. Biffertman, 388-7557, Capital City Realty Ltd.

TRADE

\$27,000 Equity in GORDON HEAD 5 bedroom home for a lot or small house.
477-0645 Doug Poskitt 386-3124

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE

in Saanich. Will trade my equity for house or property on South Island. Vancouver Island. 642-5147.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

Owner will consider trade for Victoria home. 595-3097.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

DEEP COVE 1.01 ACRES.
Lovely high cleared fenced lot. Well drained sandy loam, room for horses, stately shade cedars. Schools and riding trails nearby. Municipal water available. Owner: 658-6559. Offers on \$38,500.

BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD

26 lot deluxe bungalow (on Conch). Ada Rd. (off Sluggert or Conch). See it and compare. All sites, underground, close to ocean, schools, shops, starting at \$100,000. Priority for private builders. Owner: 652-3478 or 652-2346.

Park Pacific Proudly Presents DEAN PARK ESTATES

NEW STREET JUST OPENED
15 new lots in a quiet wooded area. 1/2 acre and now for sale. Also still available a good selection of ocean view lots.
Located in North Saanich on the slopes of Mount Newton adjoining John Dean Provincial Park. All lots are more than 1/2 of an acre with wide street frontage to give you plenty of room to build and for privacy.
Fully serviced with underground hydro and telephone, separate underground sanitary and storm sewerage systems, complete underground domestic water system with 1/2 inch hydants, fully paved and curbed streets with attractive street lighting.
Entrance close to Panoramic Recreation Centre on East Saanich Road from Port Bay Highway turn off at McTavish.

SALES OFFICE
656-7041
10:30-4:30
OR
Murray Lawson
592-2912
OR
388-6275
Pager 2478
383-1124 anytime
Park Pacific Investment Ltd.

AT BROADMEAD

Sunny sea views, meadows, private, rocky outcrops, 1/2 acre, seclusion, quiet, pleasant and more. If you've been looking for that special place for your new custom residence, visit us at Broadmead, a community of quality homes, created with care to preserve and complement its unique natural beauty.

... 100-ft. wide lots are not the exception in Broadmead ... that's our average lot size ...

... space to live, to grow, to enjoy casual country living, yet just 10 minutes from city centre ...

... We have an excellent selection of 1/2 to 1/3-acre home sites available for viewing, priced from \$31,500 to \$44,500.

TAKE THE FIRST STEP TO BETTER LIVING!

Visit us at our office display home, 190 Royal Oak Drive, 10:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. 658-5291 or call

Jeannie Dewhurst
Royal Trust Corp.
384-8001 or 658-8980

P.R. BROWN AND SONS LTD. BRENTWOOD INVESTMENT LOT

106'x120' Cleared level lot on sewer line and dedicated road. Asking only \$14,900. For information, call AL VICKERS 385-3435 652-2257

REDUCED OPEN SUNDAY, 2 P.M. - 5 P.M.

Choice building sites, creek, 10 acres. Timber, First left (Connie) 478-6417 or Doug Powell 388-6144 or Doug Powell 478-6417 or Doug Powell 388-6144 or Doug Powell 478-6417

WATERFRONT

14,000 sq. ft. over 120 ft. of frontage. \$71,900.

View lot 10,000 sq. ft. \$38,000. To view subdivision plans and lots phone 385-4545.

LOTS - VARIOUS LOCATIONS

Royal Oak Ave., Quatre-McLennan, Area and Gordon Head by U.V.C. in water. Call for more info. New House. For information call Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Kaspri Const. Co. Ltd. 538 Dugall Rd. 386-6191 or res. 384-2179.

EAST SMOKE 1.67 ACRES.

across the tree building site along the street. Close to water front. One of the few parcels still available with plans. \$28,500. \$33,000. Don Bacon, Byron Res. 595-4248.

PRIME LOTS

Brand new cul-de-sac in Backin-Brook Park area. The lots are treed, and very pretty. Only 5 left, asking \$33,500 with terms. 652-4368.

Building lot at Cook and Finlayson

Asking \$29,900. M.L.S. Good high location. Close to Cedar Hill Golf Course. Drive by and then call LORNE DOYLE 595-1047 CANADATRADE 595-5131

LOTS FOR SALE

Large lots. Underground services, paving, and street lighting. Area of fine homes. From \$28,500. Terms. Call A. MARCONI REALTY 386-3941

ONE ACRE LOT 150X300, PERK TESTED, LOVELY ARDMORE LOCATION

\$32,500. NAME YOUR OWN. 384-6768 KLENMAN 656-4242 OR DUNSMUIR PROPERTIES LTD. 388-7868.

FULLY SERVICED LOTS

PRICED FROM \$27,500. 1/2 ACRE. 1/4 ACRE. 1/8 ACRE. BY SWAN LAKE. Phone Roy at 383-1141 or 383-4997 or Dianne at 383-1141 or 478-7030 Associated Building Credits.

HONEYMOON BAY RESORT

Your choice of waterfront recreation lots. Power to water on each. Excellent swimming, fishing and water skiing. Private sale. Please phone: 658-8574 between 6-7 p.m.

MULTIPLE DWELLING

zoned, 26,700 sq. ft. Unusual bargain. Sell at \$60,000 sq. ft. or exchange for 2 house, etc. as part of all payment. H. Biffertman, 388-7557, Capital City Realty Ltd.

SOOKE. SUPERIOR WOODED

acre lot, 2 to 3 acres for sale. \$22,000. Good elevation. 642-5508.

JOHN DEAN HEIGHTS

Excellent view lot, sunny exposure, natural building site. \$43,500. 652-3047 pager 1147.

SHAWNAN AREA, 2.4 ACRES

frontage on two roads. \$21,000. \$20,000 down or trade for 1/2 acre. 478-6264 or 386-3585. LARGO WOODED LOTS. SERVICED, 3 M CIRCLE ON MINA AVE. \$26,000. Call VIDO 388-4232.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

1/2 ACRE, BEAUTIFUL SEAVIEW. Dec. 1978. 478-7868. Phone 478-7868 until Friday. 478-7868 on Sunday.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

LARGE APARTMENT SITE
Hard to believe, but this ideal site is being offered for under \$100,000. On bus. close to May. Seriously looking for an apartment building. This is a MUST SEE! Please call Vaughn L. Thompson at Victoria Realty Ltd. 386-3585 or res. 658-8541.

MULTIPLE DWELLING

zoned, 26,700 sq. ft. Unusual bargain. Sell at \$60,000 sq. ft. or exchange for 2 house, etc. as part of all payment. H. Biffertman, 388-7557, Capital City Realty Ltd.

5.1 ACRES NORTH SAANICH

beautiful level land, 2 acres in hay, 2 acres wooded, plus 1/2 acre building site. Hydro and well are in place. \$69,900 or offers. 652-4826.

SAANICH, TREED AND SERVICED

lot, 6869 sq. ft. Will build to suit custom home. 652-4101.

2 ACRES IN COBBLE HILL

200, 483-4758 Powell River.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

CASH BUYER FOR YOUR LARGE OR SMALL PROJECT. Quick closing, no obligation. DOUG POWELL 388-6144 or Doug Powell 478-6417 or Doug Powell 388-6144 or Doug Powell 478-6417

CASH FOR

Land for development for subdivision, lots in the Victoria area. KASAP CONST. CO. LTD. 538 DUGALL RD. WANTED: WOODED SEAVIEW or waterfront property. Cash. 592-6635.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

10 ACRES WITH WELL \$56,900
Delightful tree covered 10 acres on good road. Well in. Building lot. 1/2 acre. 1/4 acre. 1/8 acre. 1/16 acre. 1/32 acre. 1/64 acre. 1/128 acre. 1/256 acre. 1/512 acre. 1/1024 acre. 1/2048 acre. 1/4096 acre. 1/8192 acre. 1/16384 acre. 1/32768 acre. 1/65536 acre. 1/131072 acre. 1/262144 acre. 1/524288 acre. 1/1048576 acre. 1/2097152 acre. 1/4194304 acre. 1/8388608 acre. 1/16777216 acre. 1/33554432 acre. 1/67108864 acre. 1/134217728 acre. 1/268435456 acre. 1/536870912 acre. 1/1073741824 acre. 1/2147483648 acre. 1/4294967296 acre. 1/8589934592 acre. 1/17179869184 acre. 1/34359738368 acre. 1/68719476736 acre. 1/137438953472 acre. 1/274877906944 acre. 1/549755813888 acre. 1/1099511627776 acre. 1/2199023255552 acre. 1/4398046511104 acre. 1/8796093022208 acre. 1/17592186044416 acre. 1/35184372088832 acre. 1/70368744177664 acre. 1/140737488355328 acre. 1/281474976710656 acre. 1/562949953421312 acre. 1/1125899906842624 acre. 1/2251799813685248 acre. 1/4503599627370496 acre. 1/9007199254740992 acre. 1/18014398509481984 acre. 1/36028797018963968 acre. 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ISLAND / CANADA

Busy season for arts on Island

Dog days on islands

By GELI JOHNSTON
Colonist correspondent

Many visitors to the Gulf Islands express amazement that dog control restrictions are in effect in this sparsely populated rural area.

The reason such restrictions are in effect is a matter of life and death—for sheep and lambs, that is.

"If you had ever seen a lamb that's been savaged by a dog," says CRD domestic animal protection officer Bill Leach, "you'd know what I mean."

LEACH SAYS there are few dog problems on the islands apart from this perennial bugbear.

Residents' dogs are a potential threat to sheep year-round, but vacationers from the city who look forward to loosing their dogs in the countryside, should think again; they could be doing farmers a great disservice.

The dogs probably mean no harm, originally, Leach points out; they're just having fun.

But every farmer knows that a taste for the bloody sport of sheep-worrying can be quickly acquired by even the gentlest dog.

VERY OFTEN, farmers spotting stray dogs in their fields, "take the law into their own hands," as Leach puts it, and are within their rights to shoot first and ask questions after.

So the word to tourists and dog-owners in general is: "Keep an eye on your pet in rural areas."

Leach, making a round of the outer Gulf Islands to set up dog licence vendors, is a former provincial executive director of the SPCA who describes himself as "a humanitarian from the word go."

He, his department and the SPCA share a common goal of developing, "an enlightened and humane program of control."

"CATCHING DOGS solves nothing," in Leach's opinion. "It's the irresponsible owner who has to be hit... in the pocket."

The first way an owner can co-operate is to spay or neuter any pet not kept specifically for breeding.

As a small bonus, the annual licence for that animal will cost \$10 rather than the full \$20.

Once trouble starts, impoundment fines increase each time: \$10 plus a licence the first offence, \$15 for the second and a whopping \$75 for the third.

SOME ANIMALS with perennially irresponsible owners, Leach says sadly, would be better off put to sleep.

Cat licences are not likely, however. Leach cites a eastern Canadian community which had tried and then abandoned the idea "It's just not practical."

Neutering and spaying is, again, the best solution to the burgeoning cat population, he says.

"The SPCA can't begin to place the hundreds and hundreds of cats it receives; sometimes they get boxes of kittens left inside their fence."

INEVITABLY, most of them are put to sleep.

"By the way" he adds, "all destruction of animals by the CRD is done humanely by local vets. They're not just taken round the corner and shot."

Nevertheless, no killing would be necessary if all pet owners would take seriously the wellbeing of the animals in their care, he says.

Eye-catching exhibits at Malaspina festival

NANAIMO — With the second Summer Arts Festival, organized by Malaspina College, running through July, a major effort has been made to arrange a series of eye-catching exhibitions for the college's Madrona Exposition Centre.

The centre has two galleries. Summer hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. It will also be open at 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings, but will be closed all day Saturday.

Nanaimo's first juried photography show, with 30 prints selected for display from an entry of more than 150, opened in Gallery I on July 3 and continues to July 15. Featured are works by professional and amateur photographers, in both black and white and color, from all over Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and Powell River.

This will be followed, July 17 to July 31, by *The Magic World of Childhood*. Produced by the still photography division of the National Film Board of Canada, this collection is presented in recognition of the International Year of the Child and is described as: "Beautiful black and white and color photographs depicting the many aspects of childhood. Here is childhood



—Malaspina College photo

NANAIMO THEATRE group is active in this year's Summer Arts Festival and will be staging Paul Zindie's *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little* in the

with all its joy, fantasy, excitement, uncertainty, secret plans, special friends."

Until July 31, Gallery II will host *A Parade—Ages and Stages*, another Year of the Child show. It is sponsored by the Nanaimo Preschool Teachers' Association, School District 68 and the Madrona Centre.

The exhibit is composed of more than 300 drawings, paintings and crafts produced in Nanaimo's day care and pre-school centres, elementary schools, and junior high schools. The show provides a wide range of impressions and perceptions of a child's view of a parade. It is a celebration in yellows and reds, circles and suns and perspectives.

The Madrona Centre is also sponsoring four additional week-long exhibits throughout July to complement the Summer

Arts Festival. The exhibits may be viewed in the college theatre lobby. They include: children, photographs by Elaine Briere and John Taylor, until July 10; paintings by the Nanaimo Art Group, July 10-17; costumes and posters, provided by the Malaspina drama department, along with a display of crafts produced by students of the Summer Arts Festival arts and crafts classes, July 24-31.

Music big in Courtenay

COURTENAY — A total of 43 concerts are arranged this year as part of the Courtenay Youth Music Centre's schedule for Summer Music from Courtenay July 9 to Aug. 12.

The opening concert will be held July 10 and will feature the music of Schubert played by pianist Gwen Beamish and the Faculty Chamber Ensemble.

Raffi Armenian, conductor of the Kitchener-Waterloo Orchestra, will direct with CYMC Festival Orchestra in music of Beethoven July 12. Soloists will be Alexandra Browning, soprano, and Peter Katin, piano.

The Summer Youth Orchestra will perform July 14 under conductor Armenian.

Peter Katin will give a piano recital of music by Chopin July 18 and Bruce Dunn, conductor of the Nanaimo Symphony Orchestra, will direct the woodwind and brass chamber ensemble in a recital July 19.

July 20 will be Music Day at the Courtenay Civic Theatre with six concerts, outdoor bands and jazz in a 12-hour festival from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Summer Youth Orchestra will play the music of Brahms July 21.

The Opera Studio will premiere *Abracadabra*, a new one-act opera by Canadian composer Harry Freedman with libretto by Mavor Moore on July 22.



—Malaspina College photo

IN SECOND OF FOUR classical concerts, Bruce Clausen, guitar, and Cathy Cernauskas, flute, will join with Colin Mills, viola, in presentations at the Malaspina College Theatre on

Jacqueline Richard, of the Kitchener-Waterloo Orchestra and founder of the Opera Workshop at Wilfrid Laurier University will direct the opera program. Richard is assisted by stage director Carl Gail from Kitchener-Waterloo Opera Group and by choreographer Jamie Zagoudakis, Vancouver dancer and teacher.

The group will also stage four performances of *My Fair Lady* Aug. 3 to 6.

Celloist Denis Brott and

pianist Robert Silverman and soprano Nancy Herison will perform with the CYMC Festival Orchestra July 26.

The Purcell String Quartet will play July 31. Violinist David Zafer and pianist Robert Silverman will play a recital Aug. 2.

Montreal violinist Taras Gabora and pianist Robert Rogers of UBC will lead a faculty recital Aug. 7.

Other faculty recitals include celloist Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, winner of the

International Casals Competition, pianist Ronald Turini, of Quartet Canada, and Stanley McCartney, co-principal clarinet, Toronto Symphony, Aug. 8, and the Quartet Canada with Andrew Dawes, Aug. 12.

The concerts are held at the Civic Theatre and the Vanier Senior Secondary School at 8 p.m.

Concert information and tickets may be obtained by writing Courtenay Youth Music Centre, Box 3056, Courtenay, B.C., V9N 5N3.

Corporation of the City of Victoria

QUOTATION NO. 9208
HARBOUR CLEARING

Quotations are invited for clearing of floating debris from Victoria Harbour.

Quotation forms, Conditions of Bidding, Drawings and Specifications, available from the undersigned, must be returned not later than 4 P.M., Tuesday, July 17th, 1979.

The lowest or any quotation will not necessarily be accepted.

City Hall, VICTORIA, B.C.
July 4th, 1979

H.V. ROBINSON, P.P.
City Purchasing Agent

Invitation to Tender

Regional District of Comox-Strathcona
Black Creek-Oyster Bay Water
Distribution Reservoirs

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Regional District of Comox-Strathcona, Black Creek-Oyster Bay Water Distribution, Reservoirs" will be received at the office of the Administrator up to 2:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, July 25, 1979.

The work involves the design and construction of a 900,000-litre capacity and a 250,000-litre capacity water storage reservoir. Selection of materials to be used in the construction is open to alternatives; however preliminary design must be submitted with the tender and must conform to the standards and performance specified. Tenders may be submitted for either, or both reservoirs.

Contract Documents may be examined at the Courtenay, Nanaimo and Vancouver offices of AESL and also in Vancouver at the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., in Burnaby at the Construction Plan Services, in Victoria at the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., in Nanaimo at the Nanaimo Construction Association, and in Campbell River at the North Vancouver Island Construction Association.

Contract Documents will be available for pickup by interested general contractors at the offices of Associated Engineering Services Ltd., 841A Cliffe Avenue, Courtenay, B.C. V9N 2J8, 1722 Bowen Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9S 1G9, and 1661 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1V1, on or after Wednesday, July 11, 1979, upon deposit of \$25.00 per set.

Tenders must be accompanied by the specified Bid Bond payable to the Regional District of Comox-Strathcona.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

W. d'Easum
Administrator
Regional District of Comox-Strathcona
4795 Headquarters Road
COURTENAY, B.C. V9N 5W3
July 7, 1979

ASSOCIATED
ENGINEERING
SERVICES LTD.

AESL

RE: DARCY HELENA MCEWAN MILLER
NOTICE is hereby given that BEVERLEY JOYCE MILLER, of 2017 Jacobson Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, parent of the said DARCY HELENA MCEWAN MILLER, will not, as of the date of the printing of this notice, be responsible for the debts of her daughter, Darcy Helena Mcewan Miller, other than for those necessities of life required to be provided by her by law.

I, Beverley Joyce Miller, acknowledge that I wish this notice to be published in the Victoria Daily Times and the Daily Colonist and that my reasons for doing so are valid.

SWORN BEFORE ME at the County of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, this 28th day of June, A.D. 1979.

BEVERLEY JOYCE MILLER

Roger A. Cardinal
A Commissioner for taking Affidavits within British Columbia.

KILSHAWS

1115 FORT ST.

AUCTION

NEW FURNISHINGS

FRIDAY 7 P.M.

JULY 13th

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of several Writs of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Victoria Registry, and the County Court of Vancouver Island, Victoria Registry and a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Provincial Court of British Columbia, Small Claims Division, against the goods and chattels of Gallery Holdings Ltd., I have seized the following goods and chattels and have instructed Kilshaw's Auctioneers Ltd. to offer the same for sale by public auction on their premises at 1115 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

P. Holders
Deputy Sheriff
Vancouver Island Region No. 1

New Chesterfield Stes.

Hide-a-Beds

BEDROOM

FURNISHINGS

Dining and Dinettes

Coffee Tables

Lamps, Stereo

Speakers, Cabinets

China Cabinets

APPROX.

20 BICYCLES

Clearance for the Municipality of Saanich

FRIDAY 7 P.M.

JULY 13th

KILSHAWS

AUCTIONEERS LTD.

1115 FORT ST.

384-6441

Special Offer

FOR PRIVATE PARTY
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Use this handy coupon to place your
Classified Advertisement and save money

Name _____ FILL OUT AND MAIL TO
Address _____ SPECIAL OFFER
Phone No. _____ Victoria Press,
Signature _____ P.O. Box 300,
No. of insertions _____ Amount Enclosed \$ _____ Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2N4.

OR
DELIVER IN PERSON TO
2621 Douglas St.,
Victoria, B.C.

Your ad will run as soon as possible upon receipt of this coupon and payment or please specify consecutive dates.

Classification Number 10 WORDS MINIMUM

10 Words for 1 insertion in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$120
12¢ for each additional word

10 Words for 3 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$285
28¢ for each additional word

10 Words for 6 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$450
45¢ for each additional word

Victoria Press Box Charge \$3.25 per month.

Replies to be mailed Replies to be held for pickup.

All ads must be written in regular classified style, and run on consecutive days.

All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will not qualify for this special offer.

SEND CHEQUE or MONEY ORDER
— NO REFUNDS —

THE DAILY COLONIST
AND VICTORIA TIMES

PIPES, PLASTER FOR STORNOWAY

OTTAWA (CP) — Stornoway House, once a showplace of Ottawa's Rockcliffe Park, is getting a \$65,000 facelift before her date with Opposition Leader Pierre Trudeau later this summer.

Public Works Minister Erik Nielsen says that within a few weeks the nine-bedroom mansion will receive new plumbing, replastered ceilings and cool, off-white paint in the dining and living rooms.

He said the department would take advantage of Clark's move to the prime ministerial residence at 24 Sussex Drive and Trudeau's post-election vacation to rip out the leaky water system and crumbling ceilings in the deteriorating mansion.

CAPACITY AUCTION

TUES., JULY 10, 1 P.M. & 7 P.M.

Preview: Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

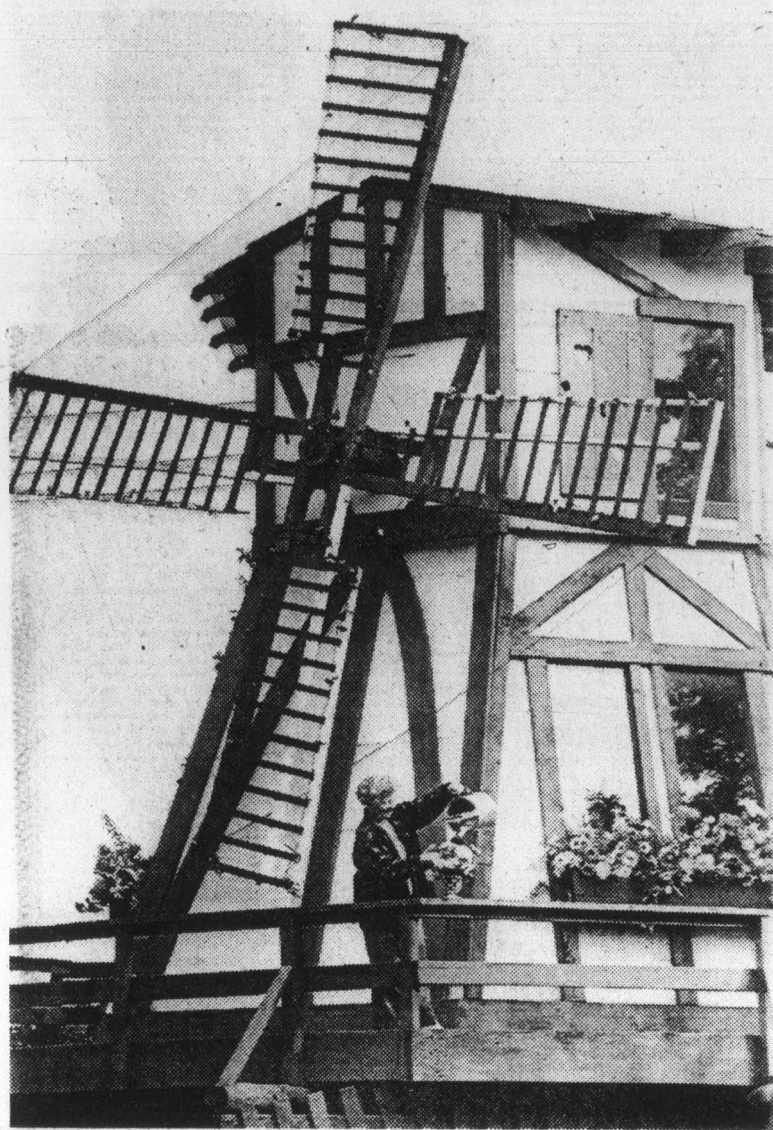
Monday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday 9 a.m.-Saletime

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As the Windmill turns

Mary Pearson turns part of West Vancouver into Netherlands scene as she waters flowers around her husband's home-made windmill. Project took six years, using driftwood for materials, and finished mill really works.

Canada honors 16 for heroic actions

OTTAWA (CP) — A Toronto mother who died trying to save her children from their burning home and a Prince George man who died while helping rescue a fellow worker have been awarded posthumous bravery awards.

Government House announced that 16 persons have been honored for acts of heroism. Three were awarded the Star of Courage and 13 received the Medal of Bravery.

Barbara McCann, 44, who died of asphyxiation with five of her children in a May, 1978, fire, was awarded a Star of Courage.

Six of Mrs. McCann's children made it to safety, but when she tried to save the others, smoke trapped them in a bedroom. Firemen found her body shielding her children.

Walter Langdon-Davies, a 37-year-old Prince George pulp mill worker, was awarded the other posthumous Star of Courage for his actions on August, 1977.

He was overcome by poisonous hydrogen sulphide gas while rescuing Fred Gibson, who himself had succumbed to the gas at a pulp mill. Gibson was revived but Langdon-Davies died.

John Cooper, 17, of London, Ont., was awarded a Star of Courage for risking his life to save a woman from drowning in storm-whipped Lake Erie in June, 1978.

Cooper swam through 10-foot waves to assist Hendrika Dykstra who had been swept off a breakwater. Dykstra's two cousins were also swept into the lake and drowned.

Cooper was one of five teenagers honored.

There were no awards of the Cross of Valor, the highest level of bravery decoration.

Paper picks publisher

WINNIPEG (CP) — Donald Nicol has been appointed publisher of the Winnipeg Free Press, George N.M. Currie, president of F.P. Publications Ltd., announced Saturday.

Nicol, 52, became acting publisher of the newspaper last March. The native of Medicine Hat, Alta., spent 18 years with the Toronto Globe and Mail before joining the Free Press as managing editor in 1975.

Lowly mayfly centre of talks

WINNIPEG (CP) — The tiny mayfly, a valuable source of food for many freshwater fish, is the centre of attention for 70 scientists attending a conference which ends here this week.

In fact, the winged insect is the sole subject of numerous seminars and field trips by representatives of 13 countries, many attending their third international symposium on the mayfly.

The insect, often a pest to fishermen and pleasure boaters, also happens to be the best barometer of ecological balance in bodies of fresh water, says John Flanagan, a biologist with the federal Freshwater Institute in Winnipeg.

"Mayflies are probably among the most important fish food items in many freshwater systems," says Flanagan.

The insect, in one form or another, can inhabit a water body for up to two years, allowing biologists to determine conditions over a period of time with one sampling.

All 700 species of mayfly are sensitive to minute environmental changes, making them a useful indicator in experiments involving pollution from insecticides and heavy metals.

"There isn't a better early-warning system for water pollution than the mayfly," says Herb Lawler, director-general of the federal fisheries department in Western Canada.

Mayflies have already proved invaluable in determining the recovery rates of bodies of polluted water and in determining the effects of pesticide pollution on fish populations.

Fish feed off the mayfly mainly in the late stages of the insect's life cycle.

In fact, a number of wet and dry flies popular with anglers resemble mayfly stages likely to lure trout.

About one-third of the known species were first discovered in Canada.

Dr. F.P. Ide of the University of Toronto has done much of the major mayfly research of this century and discovered and described at least seven species in Manitoba and Ontario.

Ide is honorary chairman of the conference.

row boat through rough waters to save Starr Jackson.

● Francine Desbiens, 33, Forestville, Que., swam a kilometre and a half in the St. Lawrence River in July, 1978, to get help for four persons — three of them children — stranded on a small tidal island. The group had been gathering shells and did not notice the tide turn and the island began to submerge.

tion. Only seven have been awarded since the decorations were created in 1972.

Governor-General Edward Schreyer is to present the decorations at a ceremony, the date of which will be announced later.

The 13 Medals of Bravery were awarded to:

● Paul Worsfold, 13, of Burnaby, who crept onto an ice-covered pond in January, 1978, to save a seven-year-old boy who had fallen through. Worsfold was alerted by the sound of splashing and, unable to find a pole, inched his way over the ice to pull Shane Pihlmy to safety.

● John Mitchell, 14, of Oshawa, Ont., who saved 19-month-old Ester Aloise from a burning house in June, 1978. Three would-be rescuers had been forced back by smoke, but Mitchell found a ladder and entered the house through an upstairs window.

● Denis and Patrick Telselaar saved a friend from drowning in Lake Huron July, 1978. The boys had been swimming when Robert Evans was caught by the undertow and panicked. Denis, 13, and Patrick, 14, helped him back to shore.

● David Bradt, 22, of Cameron, Ont., Stephen Dainard, 23, of Lindsay, Ont., Thomas Tierney, 27, of Brampton, Ont. The three rescued two occupants trapped in a burning car after a June, 1977, accident near Brampton. They were unable to free a third person who died.

● Clovis Saint-Jacques, an off-duty policeman and fireman from Jonquiere, Que., who rescued two-year-old Audrey Chiasson from a January, 1978, fire in her family home. Saint-Jacques, 32, was twice driven out of the house by heat and smoke, but rescued the girl on the third attempt.

● Delmer Courtiellie, 33, Picture Butte, Alta., who rescued Dale Zahorejro, 5, from his burning home March, 1978. Flagged down by a babysitter, Courtiellie crawled into the smoke-filled living room to find the boy.

● David Sowerby, 28, of Goderich, Ont., pulled his neighbor from a fire July, 1978. Robert McCabe died of injuries several days later.

● Germain Hainault and Albert Martinet, of Melochville, Que., pulled a woman from the St. Lawrence River after her boat capsized in May, 1978. Hainault, 42, and Martinet, 50, manoeuvred a



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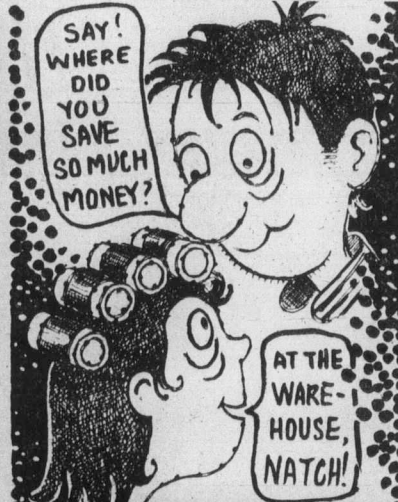
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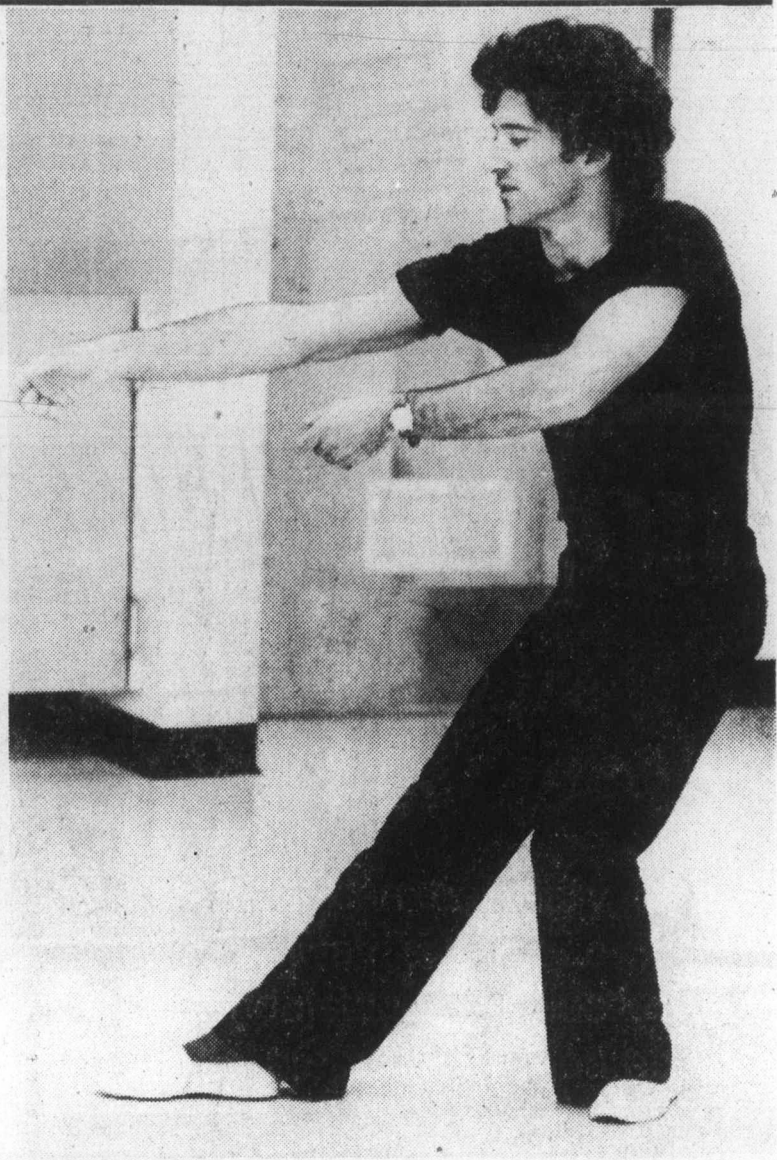
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SOFTLY, SOFTLY CATCHEE MEANING



SILENCE was golden at Victoria Y Tuesday night as professional clown and mime Pepper, right, led pantomime workshop. Session introduced mime as exercise form as well as artistic medium.

—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

Shoreworkers
favor strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 4,300 shoreworkers, members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, have voted 72 per cent in favor of strike action.

Union spokesman Jack Nichol said Saturday that the companies' wage offer of 58 cents an hour across the board and 85 cents for skilled trades is not enough. The offer would have given shoreworkers a base rate of \$8 an hour.

Both tendermen and shoreworkers are asking for a \$1-an-hour raise with an additional 65 cents for tradesmen.

The union executive had recommended rejection of the wage offer. The union negotiating committee will meet Monday to decide its next move.

There was no immediate comment from management, but last week, Jerry Spitz, president of the B.C. Fisheries Association, said he expected negotiations to resume after the strike vote.

NO HELMET: DEAD

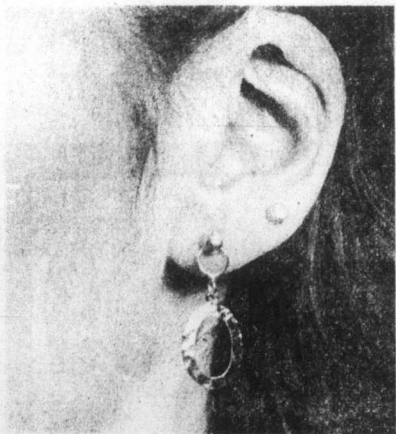
Preliminary police investigations indicate that a 28-year-old Saanich motorcyclist wasn't wearing a helmet when he crashed and was killed early Saturday morning.

Ronald Arthur Flewin, of 3327 Hamsterly, was the fourth motorcyclist killed in Greater Victoria in the last five weeks.

Flewin, according to Central Saanich police, lost control of his bike on a curve in the 6800 block of East Saanich and crashed it into a tree. The bike was demolished.

Flewin received extensive head injuries and was dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital about one hour after the accident, which took place about 1 a.m.

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Weather Details
on Page 2

No. 175 — 121st Year

Vancouver Island's leading newspaper since 1858
Victoria, British Columbia, Sunday, July 8, 1979

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20c Daily, 30c Sunday

Canada planning mercy Asia airlift

Colonist wire services

The *Toronto Star* says the federal government is planning to fly Canadian Forces Hercules transports to the South China Sea to pick up stranded refugees in Malaysia and Hong Kong camps. But external affairs and defence department officials said Saturday there is

no "undertaking yet" to send armed forces aircraft to Southeast Asia.

The newspaper quotes Immigration Minister Ron Atkey as saying that Canada also will announce new quotas on refugees and new immigration procedures at a United Nations conference in Geneva July 20.

According to Atkey, the paper said Canada is considering chartering ocean liners and giving the refugees interest-free loans to pay their way and that the government will welcome volunteer groups and private citizens' efforts to bring the refugees to Canada. The government also is

considering getting commitments from the provinces to take a share of the refugee load and help assimilate them into Canadian society. Atkey said that the processing of refugees has been speeded up and said his department was putting more people into the field. The newspaper says Atkey

told Bill Newell, head of World Vision Canada, a major refugee organization, that Canada may raise its refugee quota above the present 8,000 a year. Atkey told World Vision he will investigate the volunteer agency's offer to charter DC-8 or DC-10 jet to bring refugees to Canada.

Meanwhile, U.S. and French mercy planes Saturday flew hundreds of Indo-Chinese refugees from overcrowded camps in Thailand and Malaysia to new homes and lives in the United States and France. A chartered American plane left Bangkok with 199 refugees en route to San

Francisco. Some of the refugees have families in the United States, others have sponsors. They included 89 Laotians — 36 of them hilltribe people — 54 Cambodians, 53 Vietnamese boat people and three Laotian-Vietnamese. The Cambodians were among 40,000 refugees that

the Thai government pushed back into Cambodia last month, but were saved a few days before the expulsion by being selected for resettlement in the United States.

The arrival of the typhoon season in Southeast Asia gives a new sense of urgency to the refugee relief effort.

Sunday INSIDE

SPORTS

VICTORIA'S WENDY Barlow moved into the Pan-Am Games women's singles finals with a victory Saturday while Mark Smith fired a no-hitter to give Victoria Budgets a 1-0 win over Venezuela. Page 14

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Fred Couples of Seattle carded a 67 Saturday at Vancouver's Marine Drive to win the B.C. amateur golf championship with a 277 total. Page 14

WORLD

PETER THE BIRD, who normally believes all the best things are found below eye level, is looking up these days and planning a huge Skylab-Is-Falling party. So are a lot of other people. Page 2

PROVINCE

INDIAN ART has become a booming business in B.C. And Ottawa is helping to encourage native carvers with a \$300,000 hike in subsidies. Page 26

MASTER OF ONE-LINERS Garde Gardom kept house in stitches while introducing his estimates. His target was Legislatures past and present, with few escaping his good-natured barbs. Page 29

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER Peter Lasch of Langley says he was abducted, warned not to publish a certain story and then dumped in a ditch outside Vancouver. Page 35

HUMAN RIGHTS have been set back year in B.C., claims Human Rights director Kathleen Ruff. Her comments follow the firing of a Vancouver teacher by a Roman Catholic school after she married a divorced man. Page 39

CAPITAL REGION

MORE THAN 2,000 students from near and far are taking part in UVic's large summer extension program, including languages, teaching and on-the-job training. Page 25

BUSINESS

STRANGE MAN at the recent meeting of OPEC ministers looked a lot like Jerry Calonna, even talked like him but made a lot of sense to befuddled western reporters. Page 7

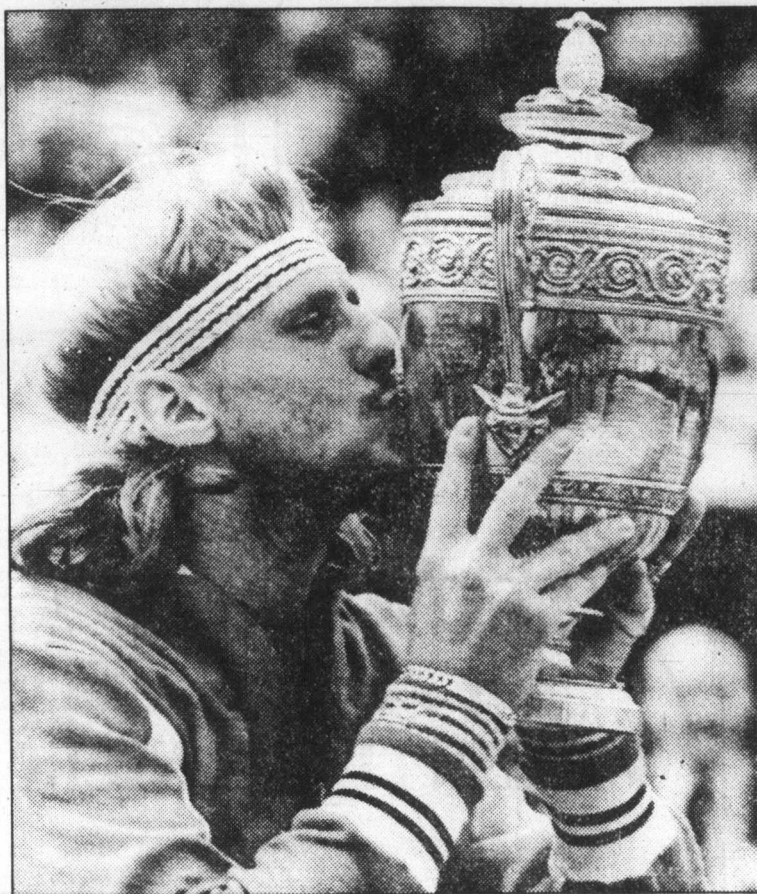
OUTDOORS

AT TODAY'S RETAIL prices of nearly \$6 a pound, sports anglers will have to throw back salmon worth nearly \$25 each because they are undersized. Alec Merriman explains federal fisheries' directive. Page 31

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Big 4 for Bjorn, historic 20 for Billie Jean



FOURTH TIME AROUND is still sweet to Sweden's Bjorn Borg, who won record fourth consecutive men's singles title at Wimbledon Saturday, edging Roscoe Tanner of the U.S. 6-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. First man to take the prestigious tennis event four times in succession since 1914, Borg kisses his trophy at centre court. Meanwhile, gleeful Billie Jean King of U.S. (above right) reached milestone of her own,

capturing a 20th Wimbledon victory. Partner Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, on Billie Jean's left, who won women's singles crown Friday, helped King defeat Wendy Turnbull of Australia and Betty Stove of the Netherlands 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. King has won six singles, 10 doubles and four mixed doubles titles in 19 years.

(Stories, other results on Page 15.)

OPEC-free U.S. targeted

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — White House domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat said Saturday the United States is prepared to take the necessary steps to free itself of dependence on the OPEC nations for imported oil.

● Carter in seclusion to assess policies. Page 3

"We are now at a turning point on energy," Eizenstat told the Democratic Governors' Conference annual meeting. Eizenstat, author of a

memo urging President Carter to brand the OPEC nations the "enemy" of the energy crisis, said he believes the nation is "ready to get moving" on strong mea-

sures to reduce the dependence on foreign oil.

America has become "dangerously" dependent on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, according to Eizenstat, who said the dependence threatened the nation's security.

The energy crisis is no longer "theoretical," Eizenstat said. "It is here, it is now and it is unpleasant," he said.

The Iranian revolution last winter helped speed up the arrival of the crisis, he said, and forced America to use some oil supplies to make up for Iranian losses. "In a sense we had to borrow against the future," he said.

Despite its dependence on foreign oil, Eizenstat said the nation should meet its goal of reducing energy consumption this year. "We ought to recognize that the American people are conserving," he said.

On a related issue, he said the Carter Administration would press a justice department probe of alleged profiteering by domestic oil companies and retailers.

Environmentalist John 'stoned' for gas hoard

SILT, Colo. (UPI) — Twenty-three people each threw a stone across a state highway Saturday in symbolic protest of singer John Denver's installation of a 4,000-gallon gasoline storage tank at his mountain home. He has also ordered three 2,000-gallon tanks.

By throwing the stones across the road, the protesters were recalling Denver's throwing of a stone across Glenwood Canyon in 1975 to protest a proposed four-lane highway.



Denver

... installing big tanks

Dave Moore of Silt, a spokesman for the protesters, said he objected to the principle behind Denver storing huge quantities of gasoline. He said if many people practised gasoline hoarding, the price of gasoline would go even higher.

Moore also said it was hypocritical for Denver to sing about the virtues of environmentalism while at the same time hoarding gasoline.

Denver's home is about 45 miles from Silt.

Word to women joggers: Sprint!

CHICAGO (UPI) — The female body is not constructed for jogging, so women joggers should switch to other sports, a gynecologist says. "Women are not built for jogging," Dr. Allan G. Charles of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Centre said.

"I WILL BE ACCUSED

of being a male chauvinist, but the facts are that the female boney pelvis is much wider than the male's.

"Further, the muscular and connective tissue supports of the female pelvis are often weakened by childbirth, and therefore the uterus is not well enough supported to

withstand the repeated impact (in jogging) caused by heels striking ground."

THE RESULT, Charles said, is that the uterus is driven downward into a gap and doesn't always spring back.

This causes two disorders: a prolapsed uterus, in which the organ may protrude through the vagina, and "stress incontinence," in which the pressure of the uterus on the

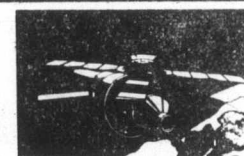
bladder causes dribbling of urine on each impact.

Charles said he first made the association between jogging and uterine prolapse when he saw increasing symptoms in jogging women.

HE ADVISES WOMEN who jog to watch for the first signs of danger: pressure on the vagina or uterus, or leakage of urine.

"If you have any of these symptoms, stop jogging," he said. "I'm not against exercise, just jogging for such women. Sprinting is OK because the toes absorb the impact."

"Better yet, take up swimming or bicycling."



Skylab watch

Latest U.S. government predictions indicated Saturday that the Skylab space station is most likely to re-enter Earth's atmosphere at about 1:30 p.m. PDT Wednesday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration refined the Skylab re-entry prediction issued Friday but still allowed a margin for error of about one day on either side of the July 11 target.

Two of Skylab's final orbits will cross in the vicinity of Victoria.

Refugee centre assaulted by guardsmen

● Somoza vows anew he will not resign. Page 3

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — National guardsmen shot their way into a Red Cross refugee centre, wounded three people and seized seven others they accused of being Sandinista guerrillas, a Red Cross official said Saturday.

The official showed reporters where a guard truck crashed through a fence Friday with a machine gun blazing, and pointed out bul-

let holes in the walls of a building and in a field tent where wounded refugees had been sleeping.

The seven young men arrested, aged 18 to 24, were relatives of Red Cross volunteer workers and were living in the refugee center, the official said.

The guards said they were taking them in as suspected Sandinista guerrillas, he said.

Grenade blast kills four Arab children

TEL AVIV (AP) — A hand grenade exploded Saturday in a house in a northern Israeli village, killing four young Arabs and wounding 10 other persons, Israeli television reported.

Two boys and two girls aged six to 17, members of the same family, died in the explosion in the Galilee vil-

lage of Kfar Manda, 13 kilometres north of Nazareth.

It said the blast was caused by an Israeli army fragmentation grenade, and police are investigating how it got into the house. A police spokesman said one of the youngsters may have found the grenade and taken it home.

CANADA

Clark
taking
team
west

Colonist-PP News Service

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Clark will head for Jasper National Park in late August to make good a pre-election pledge to run what may become dubbed as "24 Sussex West" — directing his government briefly from the Rocky Mountain retreat.

Clark will set up a temporary office for at least five days in the posh Jasper Park Lodge, summoning his powerful 11-member "inner cabinet" to help plot Conservative strategy.

He will also order a key group of senior bureaucrats to be on hand.

A marathon meeting of the "inner cabinet" is scheduled for Aug. 27, 28, 29 and also, possibly, the 30th. Ministers are to begin arriving at the resort Aug. 26.

The prime minister's office here has not yet announced that the meeting will take place. But it was confirmed by a senior Clark aide in a telephone interview.

An employee of the Jasper Park Lodge also said by phone that a "block" of rooms have been reserved on those dates "for the cabinet meeting."

CLARK will be fulfilling a wish, expressed publicly for the first time last December, to escape the politically in-bred atmosphere of Ottawa and try "running the government" from his Alberta riding of Yellowhead.

Jasper National Park is located in the PM's constituency.

Clark cited the tradition of American presidents in setting up a "Western White House" or working from an "LBJ Ranch" as a good thing.

"It's effective in the States in terms of establishing a sense of contact, in reducing the distance between the elector and the president. It's important for people to know their president comes from somewhere, that he goes home," Clark said in a December interview.

"But I think it would be important in another sense. Our politicians are more captive of Ottawa than American politicians are of their capital."

Would the temporary headquarters he wanted to set up at Jasper, a town of 1,000 in the national park, become known as "24 Sussex West," Clark was asked at the time.

"Well, there's something to that," he responded, smiling at the reference to the address of the PM's official residence — 24 Sussex Drive in Ottawa.

CLARK, of course, was born and raised several hundred miles away from Jasper at the town of High River. He wanted to represent the riding of Bow River which includes his hometown, but bowed out after a bloody nomination feud with former Tory MP Stan Schumacher.

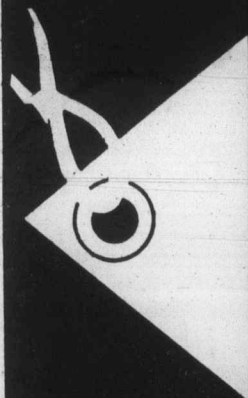
Clark spent several days in Jasper after the May 22 election, preparing to be sworn in as PM and working on details of the transition of power from the Liberals to the Tories.

Before he gets together with his "inner cabinet" and some top public servants at the mountain retreat, Clark hopes to host a western-style barbecue for his constituents somewhere in sprawling Yellowhead riding. Plans for that event are still tentative.

3 well deaths
result in fine

RED DEER, Alta. (UPC) — Quasar Petroleum Ltd. has been fined \$5,000 by an Alberta appeal court in the deaths of three workers at an oil well drill site near Castor, Alta. Sept. 13, 1977.

In a prepared statement Friday, the Workers' Health, Safety and Compensation department said the fine was the maximum allowed for a first offence under the Alberta Occupational Health and Safety Act.

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EATON'S

School district facing fewer pupils, teachers

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist correspondent

NANAIMO — Fewer students, fewer teachers, but higher costs were what District 68 trustees saw here this past week when they looked into their crystal ball called the five-year budget projection.

Trustees met to approve the projection prepared by staff, based on existing board policy of not increasing the pupil-teacher ratio.

The five-year projection is required every year by the ministry of education and gives districts an idea of where they are headed in terms of enrollment and manpower requirements.

For District 68, which encompasses Nanaimo, Ladysmith and Lantzville, the

projection tells a story of declining enrollment.

The district decided to use its own enrollment projections, rather than those provided by the education ministry, which were slightly lower.

The prediction is 11,755 students in 1979; 11,673 in 1980; 11,636 in 1981; 11,426 in 1982; 11,459 in 1983 and 11,458 in 1984.

Ministry enrollment projections started out about 200 pupils lower for 1979 and continue to decline to 10,821 in 1984.

Superintendent Bruce Hoadley said that the district used its own projections for enrollment because District 68 has had an historically higher average retention rate.

Fewer students require

fewer teachers, and the board considered some of the effects of using those teachers in various positions.

The board has adopted a policy of keeping the classroom teacher-to-pupil ratio the same.

However, the policy of keeping the classroom ratio the same, while retaining the same number of district staff who are counted in the over-all pupil-teacher ratio, would be to reduce the over-all ratio.

The projection the board sent to Victoria focused on retaining the classroom pupil-teacher ratio, rather than the over-all ratio.

The staff also projected, in 1979 dollars, what it would cost to educate the 300 fewer students in 1984. Estimates

were that the district would be spending \$500,000 more, due mainly to increased debt charges for capital projects.

The district's total budget is expected to rise from \$26.8 million in 1979 to \$27.3 million in 1984.

An ironic aspect of the budget is that the school district, despite its decline in enrollment, might be looking at the need for two new schools in the next five years.

Art Vanidour, director of plant and equipment, told the board that the city hall planning staff is predicting large population increases in the Rutherford and Cinnabar areas and that might mean the need for two more elementary schools.

A student population decrease of 300, spread over 40 schools will probably not result in enough enrollment decline to allow any schools to be closed to make way for the new ones, Vanidour added.

Hoadley told the board that no attempt had been made to estimate what affect development projects in Nanaimo, such as Duke Point, might have on the student population.

The ministry of education is not including any Duke Point-caused population increase in its estimates, Hoadley said, and it would be a matter of waiting to see what happens for the school board.

The district calculates its five year budget projections every year.

In other business, the board approved 15 school bus routes for September.

The routes are basically unchanged from last year's routes, and trustees are hoping that there will not be a repeat of last year's public protest over the changes that have been made.

Farm land owners get break on taxes

DUNCAN — Owners of farm land will get a break on school tax payments next year, said B.C. Assessment Authority chairman Don Morton, "but they had better make sure their lands are productive."

Morton, addressing the Cowichan Valley Regional District board, said owners of farm class land will save half of their school taxes in 1980, but they will also have to comply to new farm standards.

Morton said 1980 would be the year of the farm because of the effect of the provincial government's Bill 13 (Public Schools Amendments Act).

He said the new bill, which took the assessment authority "completely by surprise" will base values of farm lands on their estimated value as farms.

The bill, through section 203A, exempts from the rate base used for school taxation purposes 50 per cent of the assessed value of agricultural land that is either classified as farm or is in the Agricultural Land Reserve.

Where only a portion of the land parcel meets the requirements of the bill, only that section is eligible for the exemption.

The act is expected to come into force on Dec. 31, 1979, and will apply for the first time in preparation of the 1980 assessment tax rolls.

Morton said while farm lands will be subject to a reduction in taxes for school purposes, many areas now designated as farm will lose their classification because they have not been used for farm purposes.

He said that as many as 10 per cent of the 55,000 farm classified properties in the province could be de-classified next year.

He said the re-classification of farmlands could become a "bureaucratic nightmare, because there does not appear to be a complete map of properties removed from the agricultural land reserves in the past four years."

"We may have some difficulty finding all land which should be removed from farm classifications," Morton said.

He said that 6.2 per cent of the 54,300 acres in the Cowichan Valley are in the ALR but more than 75 per cent of the land in the central valley is now classed as farm land and subject to the school tax reduction.

"However," said Morton, "the money still has to be found and when you give somebody tax relief, somebody else has to pay for it. When some pay less, others have to pay more. It might be popular to offer tax cuts, but somebody has to pay."

Morton advised the CVRD to set up an ad hoc committee to study rural farm land assessment in the valley.

Meanwhile, School District 65 Secretary-Treasurer Bill Brown said he won't be

able to determine the impact of the new legislation until the government sets the mill levy for the basic school education program next year.

Brown said if the local assessment goes down, "their (provincial governments) share of the basic program should go up."

He said a decrease in assessment could have a "dra-

matic effect" on school costs above the basic education program since these costs are not shared with the government but are paid entirely out of local costs.

An increase in non-shareable costs and a decrease in school assessment would mean that individual taxpayers might have to pay a little more.

Dog controls life or death for livestock

By GELI JOHNSTON
Colonist correspondent

Many visitors to the Gulf Islands express amazement that dog control restrictions are in effect in this sparsely populated rural area.

The reason such restrictions are in effect is a matter of life and death—for sheep and lambs, that is.

"If you had ever seen a lamb that's been savaged by a dog," says CRD domestic animal protection officer Bill Leach, "you'd know what I mean."

LEACH SAYS there are few dog problems on the islands apart from this perennial bugbear.

Residents' dogs are a potential threat to sheep year-round, but vacationers from the city who look forward to losing their dogs in the countryside, should think again; they could be doing farmers a great disservice.

The dogs probably mean no harm, originally, Leach points out; they're just having fun.

But every farmer knows that a taste for the bloody sport of sheep-worrying can be quickly acquired by even the gentlest dog.

VERY OFTEN, farmers spotting stray dogs in their fields, "take the law into their own hands," as Leach puts it, and are within their rights to shoot first and ask questions after.

So the word to tourists and dog-owners in general is: "Keep an eye on your pet in rural areas."

Leach, making a round of the outer Gulf Islands to set up dog licence vendors, is a former provincial executive director of the SPCA who describes himself as "a humanitarian from the word go."

He, his department and the SPCA share a common goal of developing, "an enlightened and humane program of control."

"CATCHING DOGS solves nothing," in Leach's opinion. "It's the irresponsible owner who has to be hit... in the pocket."

The first way an owner can co-operate is to spay or neuter any pet not kept specifically for breeding.

As a small bonus, the annual licence for that animal will cost \$10 rather than the full \$20.

Once trouble starts, impoundment fines increase each time: \$10 plus a licence the first offence, \$15 for the second and a whopping \$75 for the third.

SOME ANIMALS with perennially irresponsible owners, Leach says sadly, would be better off put to sleep.

Cat licences are not likely, however. Leach cites an eastern Canadian community which had tried and then abandoned the idea. "It's just not practical."

Neutering and spaying is, again, the best solution to the burgeoning cat population, he says.

"The SPCA can't begin to place the hundreds and hundreds of cats it receives; sometimes they get boxes of kittens left inside their fence."

INEVITABLY, most of them are put to sleep.

"By the way," he adds, "all destruction of animals by the CRD is done humanely by local vets. They're not just taken round the corner and shot."

Nevertheless, no killing would be necessary if all pet owners would take seriously the wellbeing of the animals in their care, he says.

Sprayer use queried

PORT McNEILL — With increasing emphasis on environmental concerns from spraying with herbicides, Mt. Waddington Regional District has queried B.C. Hydro's authority to use back-pack sprayers for basal herbicide treatments for transmission line right-of-way brush control.

A letter from B. F. Vance, Pesticide Control Act administrator, says the use of manually operated, low pressure back-pack or canister-type sprayers is generally considered to be among the safest methods available for such treatments.

He said power driven equipment often resulted in excessive pressures and subsequent placement of herbicide off the target area as a result of overspray or drift.

Comox-Strathcona Regional District has adopted a "no spraying" policy with appeals to be launched on every application.

Students plan expanded

COURTENAY — Courtenay district school trustees have voted to expand the gifted student program.

Last year a program began to cater to the needs of gifted students in grades 4, 5 and 6 and was held at Comox. There were 24 students enrolled.

This year a similar program will be held at Puntledge and Courtenay elementary schools, on a half-time basis, which will require the hiring of the equivalent of a full-time teacher.

Busy season for arts on Island

Eye-catching exhibits at Malaspina festival

NANAIMO — With the second Summer Arts Festival, organized by Malaspina College, running through July, a major effort has been made to arrange a series of eye-catching exhibitions for the college's Madrona Exposition Centre.

The centre has two galleries. Summer hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. It will also be open at 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings, but will be closed all day Saturday.

Nanaimo's first juried photography show, with 30 prints selected for display from an entry of more than 150, opened in Gallery I on July 3 and continues to July 15. Featured are works by professional and amateur photographers, in both black and white and color, from all over Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and Powell River.

This will be followed, July 17 to July 31, by The Magic World of Childhood. Produced by the still photography division of the National Film Board of Canada, this collection is presented in recognition of the International Year of the Child and is described as: "Beautiful black and white and color photography depicting the many aspects of childhood. Here is childhood



—Malaspina College photo

NANAIMO THEATRE group is active in this year's Summer Arts Festival 12, 13 and 14. Cast members include, and will be staging Paul Zindle's *And from left to right, Gillian Summers, Miss Reardon Drinks a Little* in the Barbara Desprez and Jane Plater.

with all its joy, fantasy, excitement, uncertainty, secret plans, special friends."

Until July 31, Gallery II will host A Parade—Ages and Stages, another Year of the Child show. It is sponsored by the Nanaimo Preschool Teachers' Association, School District 68 and the Madrona Centre.

The exhibit is composed of more than 300 drawings, paintings and crafts produced in Nan-

aimo's day care and pre-school centres, elementary schools, and junior high schools. The show provides a wide range of impressions and perceptions of a child's view of a parade. It is a celebration in yellows and reds, circles and suns and perspectives.

The Madrona Centre is also sponsoring four additional week-long exhibitions throughout July to complement the Summer

Arts Festival. The exhibits may be viewed in the college theatre lobby. They include: children, photographs by Elaine Briere and John Taylor, until July 10; paintings by the Nanaimo Art Group, July 10-17; costumes and posters, provided by the Malaspina drama department, along with a display of crafts produced by students of the Summer Arts Festival arts and crafts classes, July 24-31.

Grant aids Summer Learning Place

NANAIMO — Mrs. Violet Henderson, president of the Nanaimo Council of Women has announced that her group has received a \$2,500 grant in support of the "Summer Learning Place" being offered as part of the Nanaimo Summer Festival. The grant was received from the Canadian Commission of the International Year of the Child.

The aim of the IYC Commission is to fund programs which are developed "to encourage the celebration of the joy of childhood and the very special place children have in society and to create a milieu

in which children's activities, creativity, imagination, ideas and thinking can be widely portrayed and demonstrated.

The program is running concurrently with the Nanaimo Summer Arts Festival which is co-ordinated by Malaspina College.

The course fees run about \$10 each and there is financial assistance for those who need it. For more information about the Summer Learning Place call 753-3245, Local 456. Courses are offered weekly through the month of July.

Music big in Courtenay

COURTENAY — A total of 43 concerts are arranged this year as part of the Courtenay Youth Music Centre's schedule for Summer Music from Courtenay July 9 to Aug. 12.

The opening concert will be held July 10 and will feature the music of Schubert played by pianist Gwen Beamish and the Faculty Chamber Ensemble.

Raffi Armenian, conductor of the Kitchener-Waterloo Orchestra, will direct with CYMC Festival Orchestra in music of Beethoven July 12. Soloists will be Alexandra Browning, soprano, and Peter Katin, piano.

The Summer Youth Orchestra will perform July 14 under conductor Armenian.

Peter Katin will give a piano recital of music by Chopin July 18 and Bruce Dunn, conductor of the Nanaimo Symphony Orchestra, will direct the woodwind and brass chamber ensemble in a recital July 19.

July 20 will be Music Day at the Courtenay Civic Theatre with six concerts, outdoor bands and jazz in a 12-hour festival from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Summer Youth Orchestra will play the music of Brahms July 21.

The Opera Studio will premiere *Abra Cadabra*, a new one-act opera by Canadian composer Harry Freedman with libretto by Mavor Moore on July 22.



—Malaspina College photo

IN SECOND OF FOUR classical concerts, Bruce Clausen, guitar, and Cathy Cernauskas, flute, will join with Colin Mills, viola, in presentations at the Malaspina College Theatre on

Tuesday, July 10, at 8 p.m. The trio will be presenting a program of chamber music in a series arranged in association with the college's Nanaimo Summer Arts Festival.

Jacqueline Richard, of the Kitchener-Waterloo Orchestra and founder of the Opera Workshop at Wilfrid Laurier University will direct the opera program. Richard is assisted by stage director Carl Gall from Kitchener-Waterloo Opera Group and by choreographer Jamie Zagoudakis, Vancouver dancer and teacher.

The group will also stage four performances of *My Fair Lady* Aug. 3 to 6.

Cellist Denis Brott and pianist Robert Silverman and soprano Nancy Herbyson will perform with the CYMC Festival Orchestra July 26.

The Purcell String Quartet will play July 31. Violinist David Zafer and pianist Robert Silverman will play a recital Aug. 2.

Montreal violinist Taras Gabora and pianist Robert Rogers of UBC will lead a faculty recital Aug. 7.

Other faculty recitals include cello recitals by Tsumami, winner of the

International Casals Competition, pianist Ronald Turini, of Quartet Canada, and Stanley McCartney, co-principal clarinet, Toronto Symphony, Aug. 8, and the Quartet Canada with Andrew Dawes, Aug. 12.

The concerts are held at the Civic Theatre and the Vanier Senior Secondary School at 8 p.m.

Concert information and tickets may be obtained by writing Courtenay Youth Music Centre, Box 3056, Courtenay, B.C., V9N 5N3.

Little League playoff gets started Tuesday

Twelve teams begin eliminations this week in the annual district little league boys' baseball tournament, opening Tuesday.

The two-week tournament continues through July 25, when champions in each of three areas — Gordon Head, Sidney and Esquimalt — will be decided.

Rosters and opening draws:

AREA ONE/GORDON HEAD
Tuesday
Game one
GORDON HEAD — Peter Barlow,

Steven Bravik, David Campbell, John Dickie, Wade Lookes, Michael Moore, Douglas Morgan, Scott Oop, David Prentice, Michael Parsons, Ronald Petri, Richard Selverright, Ian Smith, Todd Woodward, Ray Baker, manager; Bob Thompson, coach.

TRIANGLE — Murray Bailey, Daniel Woodley, Vincent Smythe, Daniel Ruffan, Michael Smith, William Gregoire, Cameron Duthill, Darren Murdoch, Bernard St. Pierre, Darren Brears, Michael Croonen, Scott Coulter, Stewart Coulter, Jeffrey Bickel, Bruce Smith, manager; Mark Ward, coach.

AMERICAN — Bruce Courtinall, Rob Crisp, Peter Ellis, Brad McDams, Scott Lee, Jeff McLaren, Rod Trenholm, Gordy Wade, Shawn Gilbertson, Don Greenberg, Don

Showers, Don Barthel, Rob Hosie, Ray Robinson, Doug Gent, manager; CENTRAL SAANICH — Ian Anderson, Gary Elvedahl, Rhys Evans, Dale Gordon, Scott Gray, Michael Hayes, Ross Isherwood, Thomas Johnson, Keith Mollet, Peter Pasula, Bradley Post, Richard Spencer, Richard Sumislowski, Richits Wapens-void, Roger Post, manager; Dick Sumislowski, coach.

AREA TWO/ESQUIMALT LIONS
Tuesday
Game one

BEACON HILL — Greg Batters, Christian Bunyan, Bradley Darnell, Shane Demille, Bryan Devries, James Dielschneider, Philip Greenwood, Brenden Hedley, Christopher Higgins, Malcolm Montgomery, James McPherson, Benjamin Pele-shahy, Dean Price, Tony Parks, Donald Mowat, Richard Carmichael, Marcus Dennis, Richard Aspin, Lorne Barnes, manager; Bob Wainwright, coach.

ESQUIMALT LIONS — James McCarty, Brian Furey, Scott Swager, Darren Sufferin, Todd Richards, Warren Clunie, Ryan McMurtree, Eric Holden, Anthony Ray, Colin Richards, Donald Mowat, Richard Carmichael, Marcus Dennis, Richard Aspin, Lorne Barnes, manager; Bob Wainwright, coach.

NATIONAL — Robert Bird, Richard Slocumb, Darryl Moreau, Richard Braskovic, Dale Mellich, Robert Taylor, Michael Almond, Sean Staub, Danny Compton, Alvin Davis, Michael Mickelson, Stuart Duke, Pepe Tudela, Ken Low, Ray Moreau, manager; Ian Birnie, coach.

AREA THREE/SIDNEY
Tuesday
Game one

LAYRITZ — James Ackincklose, Darren Copley, Ray Davidson, Garry Dyck, Dean Jackson, Dennis Lightfoot, Jack Lomax, Blaine Massey, Steve McBride, Brad Norris Jones, David Pope, Bruno Ruffolo, Steve Stead, Tony Wear, Don Dyck, manager; Jake Whitlock, coach.

SIDNEY — Douglas Carey, Mike Etherington, Randy Matthews, Randy Merkell, David Andrew, Bobby Donaldson, Chad Chad, Cameron Lawson, Mike McCullough, Ron Green, David Erlich, Roger Johal, Darcy Foley, Danny Mayer, Terry Merkell, manager; Grady Kiltleson, coach.

WEDNESDAY
Game two
HAMPTON — George Bains, Ross Cacovic, Darryl Folk, Tyler Lee, Mike Mackreth, David Miller, Tracy Nyhagen, Kris Ormiston, Paul Panke, Jim Redden, Jamie Maher, Allen Thompson, Andy White, Jamie Wright, Mike Mason, manager; Stu Thompson, coach.

LAKEHILL — Eric Ellemo, David Thackeray, Paulo Soares, Todd Turkington, Dale Leibel, Bruce Ellemo, Tony Thompson, Guy Weeks, Daniel Thomas, Richard Thackeray, David Galbraith, Michael Maier, John Wilson, Michael McDonald, Gary Leibel, manager; Dave Turkington, coach.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	51	30	.630	2
Milwaukee	47	37	.560	7 1/2
New York	47	38	.553	8
Detroit	40	40	.500	12 1/2
Cleveland	38	44	.463	15 1/2
Toronto	27	59	.314	28 1/2

Today's Games
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Chicago at Kansas City
Baltimore at California
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
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Caudwell, Andrews tops in features at speedways

Jim Caudwell and Dave Andrews were big winners in race programs held some 70 miles apart Saturday night.

Caudwell nipped three-time winner Terry Forsyth to win the super-stock main event at Nanaimo's Grandview Bowl while at Victoria's Western Speedway Andrews swept the jalopy program.

Davidson: 5. Dave Morris. Fast heat: 1. Jasper Lind; 2. Bill Drummond; 3. Jim Smith; 4. Morris.

First heat: 1. Davidson; 2. Stone; 3. Wayne Atkinson; 4. French. Trophy dash: 1. Phillips; 2. Pete Yarmoluk; 3. Morris; 4. Smith.

VICTORIA
Jalopies
Main event: 1. Dave Andrews; 2. Dave Conway; 3. Don Stuart. Fast heat: 1. Lyle Greff; 2. Frank Van Bree; 3. Don Clouston. Trophy dash: 1. Andrews; 2. Conway; 3. Stuart.

NANAIMO
Super stocks
Main event: 1. Jim Caudwell; 2. Terry Forsyth; 3. Jim Pridge; 4. Greg Court; 5. Siegie Sawatzki. Fast heat: 1. Caudwell; 2. Rob Davies; 3. Forsyth; 4. Court. Trophy dash: 1. Ron Fleet; 2. Caudwell; 3. Pridge; 4. Forsyth.

Stock cars
Main event: 1. Gordie Stone; 2. Mike French; 3. Pat Phillips; 4. Fred Davidson.

Trophy dash: 1. Andrews; 2. Dave Bennett; 3. Aldridge. Demo Cars
Main event: 1. Greg Barnes; 2. Lloyd Wilson; 3. Ron Winfield. Fast heat: 1. Wilson; 2. Barry Schick; 3. Keith Cahill. First heat: 1. John Semple; 2. Rick Benson; 3. Ralph Olson. Second heat: 1. Rob Gauthier; 2. Dave Smith; 3. Dave Hurst. Heat race: 1. Pete Mortel; 2. Dale Taylor; 3. Gord Barge. Trophy dash: 1. Taylor; 2. Barge; 3. Mortel.

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IMPALA CAMPING WORLD

Harris back on Argo list

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts have placed cornerback Eric Harris on their active roster. To make room for Harris on their 33-man roster, import defensive back Jackie Williams was placed on Argonauts injury list after he sustained a sprained ankle in practice.

Harris, 23, a standout in the CFL in each of his previous two seasons, has missed training camp and pre-season play, contending that the Argos owe him a \$50,000 bonus. Toronto general manager Tommy Hudspeth, however, has been adamant that, under the terms of the contract Harris signed with the Argos, the team does not owe him any bonus money.

Tourney underway

Teams from the North Island held the upper hand on the South in the opening day of the Barbara Payne Memorial Softball Tournament.

Port Alberni and Campbell River scored two victories apiece and were the only unbeaten clubs after two rounds of the double-knock-out senior women's competition at Hyacinth Park.

Port Alberni blanked Duncan 6-0 and beat Esquimalt 8-5 while Campbell River edged Butler Bros. 1-0 and downed Capital City Pirates 6-2.

In other games: Capital City Pirates blanked Lynn Valley of North Vancouver 6-0; Combs shut out Cour-

WORLD

NAMES in the NEWS

Rape terror sends girl to her death

A 19-year-old girl, apparently afraid she would be raped by a pair of burglars who were ransacking her New York apartment, dived out a closed second-floor window to her death, police said. **Ernestine Hawkins** had been raped during a previous burglary attempt at her home about six weeks ago.

Recording artist **Van McCoy**, known for his 1975 disco hit *The Hustle*, died in an Englewood, N.J., hospital at 38. McCoy died of cardiac arrest after suffering a heart attack a week earlier.

Princess **Christina** of the Netherlands gave birth to a second son at a clinic in The Hague. Princess and baby were well.

The long-running divorce proceedings between Rolling Stone **Mick Jagger** and his wife **Bianca** reopened behind closed doors at the High Court in London, to sort out whether the case will proceed in London, as Jagger wants, or in Los Angeles, which his wife favors.

Soviet President **Leonid Brezhnev** took time out from a Crimean vacation Saturday to honor the memory of Red Army soldiers who died recapturing the naval port of Sevastopol from the Germans in the Second World War.

The former president of the French National Assembly, **Edgar Faure**, met Mayor **Gilles Beaudoin** as he visited the pulp and paper mill city of Trois-Rivieres, and said Quebecers and Frenchmen should search their respective histories for common bonds.

Berman Corbell of San Antonio, Texas, who found a wallet stuffed with \$34,520, tracked down its owner, insured and returned the billfold at his own expense and then refused to take a reward, says he gained more enjoyment out of the experience than money could ever buy, simply knowing that he was a \$34,520 genuine, certified honest man.

Jean-Luc Pepin, MP for Ottawa-Carleton, was received in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, by **Jozo Bodruzic**, president of the parliament of the Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina. They discussed the Yugoslav parliamentary system in a "long and warm" conversation.

A company backed by entertainer **Pat Boone** wants to build 5,000 electric automobiles a year in Berkeley, Calif.

Austrian Chancellor **Bruno Kreisky** has offered shelter to the Shah of Iran, now living in Mexico, provided the exiled monarch takes responsibility for his own security, according to the weekly magazine *Oktober*.

Loose tongue gives record to pit spitter

EAU CLAIRE, Mich. (UPI) — An Illinois business machine salesman said Saturday a limber tongue and lots of practice landed him the dubious honor of being the world's best cherry pit spitter.

George Kadenick, 47, of Northbrook, Ill., clinched a world record Saturday when he shot a Montmorency cherry pit 58 feet, 1 1/2 inches at the Sixth International Cherry Pit Spitting Competition in the tiny southwestern Michigan community of Eau Claire.



Andreotti

Italy's chief won't form government

ROME (AP) — Christian Democrat Giulio Andreotti gave up his attempt to succeed himself as premier of Italy on Saturday after failing to line up a parliamentary majority, leaving it to President Sandro Pertini to find a new leader—perhaps from a minor party.

The president immediately opened a new round of talks with the leaders of various parties, meeting with 13 different political groups in a 6 1/2-hour marathon. Presidential sources said Pertini will announce the new premier-designate Monday.

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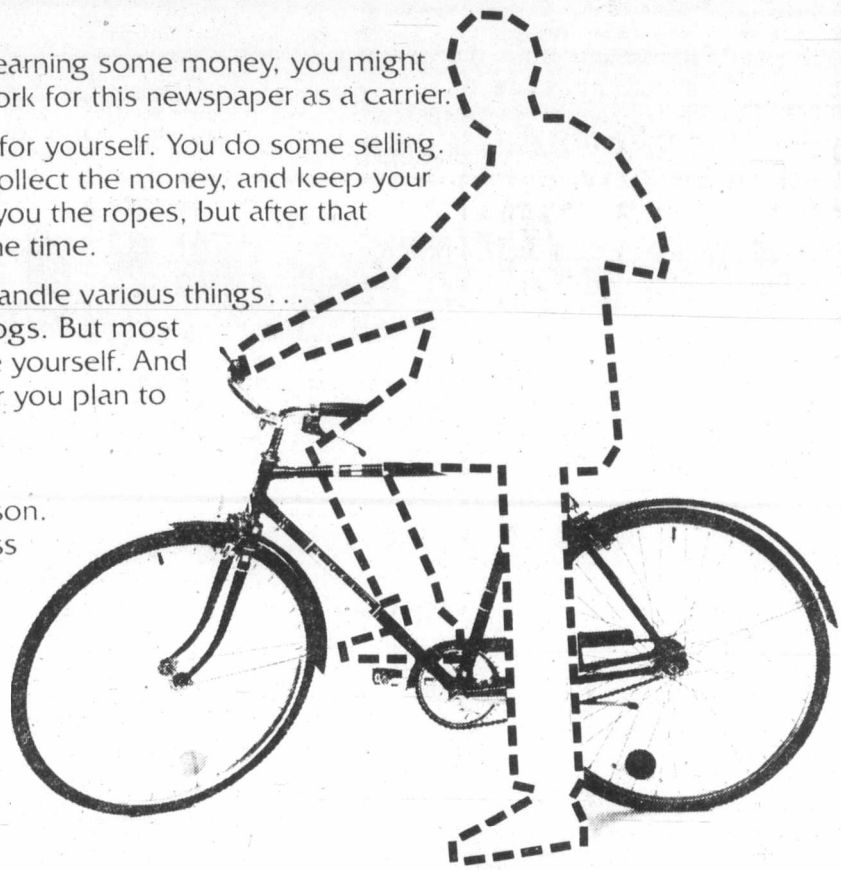
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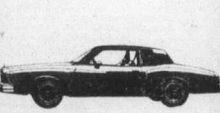
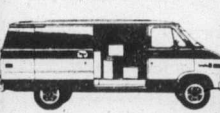
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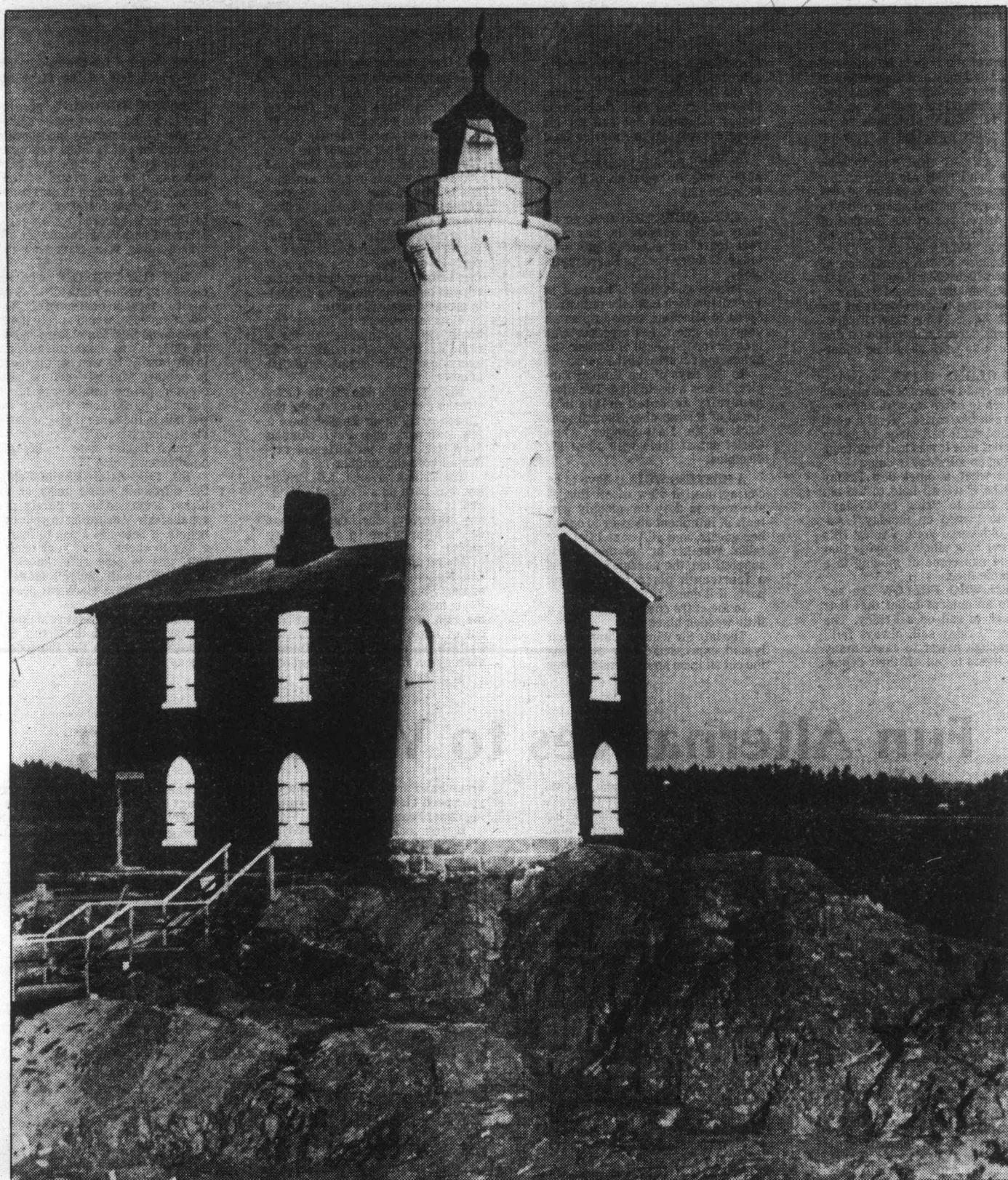
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GMAC or Bank FINANCING ARRANGED

The Islander

Victoria, B.C. Sunday, July 8, 1979



Fisgard Lighthouse ... a familiar sight for a century of mariners. See Fort Rodd Hill photo-story on pages 12 and 13. — Photo by Terry de March.

FRIDAY the 13TH

a day to fear?
or a day to cheer?

Now who's afraid of Friday the thirteenth?
Plenty of people, that's who!

As if a supposedly unlucky Friday isn't bad enough, this month includes one that falls on the 13th. Now there's a combination ominous enough to send shivers up the spine of a superstitious soul!

Most of the beliefs in omens of good or bad luck had their origin in religion or mythology. Friday and the number 13 have each come in for a fair share of beliefs to be taken either way, favorably or unfavorably.

A SAYING that people who marry on a Friday are doomed to a cat-and-dog life together stems from the legend that Adam and Eve were driven out of the Garden of Eden on that day. More solid is the belief that Friday is a day of ill-fortune because of the crucifixion of Christ, which Christians the world over still mourn on Good Friday.

According to astrologers of the Middle Ages, Venus Day (Friday) was considered unlucky, and a day on which no work should be undertaken.

IN OLDEN DAYS, a young maiden could be sure of one night of the week to catch up with her sewing, wash her tresses, read a good book and get to bed early. All due to the belief that it was bad luck to go courting on a Friday evening.

And what a quiet day Friday would be if we all held to the old adage that to "sing on Friday" meant to "weep on Sunday." Another old verse goes: Friday flits have not long sits," implying that no good can come of moving to a new home then.

MEN WHO FOLLOW the sea hold to an ancient belief that it is bad luck to sail on a Friday. The rhyme, "Friday sail, always fail" held enough power to cause many ocean liners to put off their depar-

ture from a port until one minute after midnight.

On the other side of the coin, however, is the fact that Christopher Columbus set sail on his discovery voyage to America on a Friday.

So much for this ill-reputed day of the week. But what about its side kick, the 13th?

TRISKAIDEKAPHOBIA, an allergy to the number 13, has very real fears for some people even today. It dates back to Norse mythology.

Twelve gods held a banquet in Valhall to which Loki, the red-haired Spirit to Mischief, turned up as an uninvited guest. His presence was blamed for the death of Baldur, the handsome favorite of the gods.

In the days of the Roman Empire, 13 was a death sign. The most generally accepted origin of a dread of this number, though goes back to the Last Supper, when Christ sat at table with 12 of his disciples.

A HOSTESS WOULD have to be courageous, in view of all this, if she were to defy the gloomy portents of imminent disaster to one of her guests, and still seat 13 at her table. Whether or not this is just superstition, the London Savoy sets a fourteenth place for a dining party if it consists of 13 people.

In the extra chair sits Kaspar, a little wooden black cat.

The late Sir Winston Churchill, it is said, expressed delight at having the cat sit in on an important dinner

held there during the grim days of the Second World War.

SOME YEARS AGO, however, a dinner was held by the Thirteen Club in New York City, defying all superstition and blatantly disregarding the usual signs of bad luck. Waiters dressed in black, skull-and-crossbone signs, opened umbrellas in the dining room, all converged in one bold package to dare the evil spirits to do their worst see if we care. And the only manifestation of their disapproval seemed to zero in on poor diner who suffered a lapful of soup when a waiter tripped on the handle of an umbrella propped against a chair.

Most apartment buildings and hotels shun the number 13 for a floor or room, deferring to the aversion of their occupants to that number.

BUT 13 CAN HAVE its lucky streaks too! Take, for example, the garden party in an English town a few summers ago. Four winning draw tickets in four different raffles all bore the number 13.

The British novelist, J.B. Priestley, was born on a Friday the 13th, and is said to have always saved any important decisions for that day's appearance in a calendar month.

Living up to its name the American National Society of Thirteen against Superstition, Prejudice and Fear, holds its meetings on Friday the 13th. To offset that, however, out of many public companies in Britain which held their annual meetings in January of 1967, not one

was scheduled for the middle Friday which fell on the 13 of that month.

AGAIN, IGNORING possible bad luck, the seal of the President of the United States incorporates eight groups of 13 stars, representing the original 13 colonies. Many communities are proud of their names which contain 13 un-repeated letters. Thomas Jefferson's April 13 birthdate is honored by Alabama, Missouri and Virginia and an official holiday is declared on that date.

BUT B.J. VORSTER, who was chosen as prime minister of South Africa after the death of H.F. Verwoerd in 1966, would surely hold a record and then some! Born on Dec. 13, 1915, he was the thirteenth child in his family. He was the thirteenth in cabinet seniority before being elected prime minister after 13 years in parliament. His car was the 13th in the funeral procession of his predecessor, Dr. Verwoerd. On a much lighter note — his golf handicap was also 13.

SO, THIS BUSINESS of Friday the thirteenth being lucky or unlucky, seems to be a purely personal affair. According to your own beliefs, it becomes a day to fear or a day to cheer. Take your choice. But, just to play safe, knock on wood, don't walk under a ladder, and make sure a black cat doesn't cross your path.

One undeniable fact remains: If Friday falls on the thirteenth, Saturday will fall on the fourteenth. It's as simple as that!

By Jean Leedale Burns

Fun Alternatives to Water Skiing

Water skiing has become so popular that many people think skiers are the only things powerboats can tow.

If the present trend to hot dogging or freestyling catches on with water skiers as it has with snow skiers, you're going to be seeing some exciting displays on your favorite waterway this summer. Here are the three primary hot-dog tricks, with variations on each one as indicated by the Allied Boating Association of Canada:

THE WORM-TURN, sometimes called the tumble, looks like a big bad spill, but the skier effects a near-miraculous recovery and comes back up on his skis. The trick, say the skiers, is to roll over on the water with your shoulders, keeping your skis high and dry.

The daffy and double daffy

Sunday, July 8, 1979
PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist

make use of the boat wake or a ski jump. The skier flies off the wake or the jump and extends one leg completely straight in front of him. That's the daffy. With the double daffy, the skier does a mid-air split, then recovers just in time to make a graceful landing.

THE WAKE FLIP is perhaps the most dramatic hot-dog trick of them all. It can be either a front or a backwards flip, and it can be done off a ski jump or the boat wake.

But for those not quite so adventuresome, there are other alternatives to water skiing that can be just as much fun.

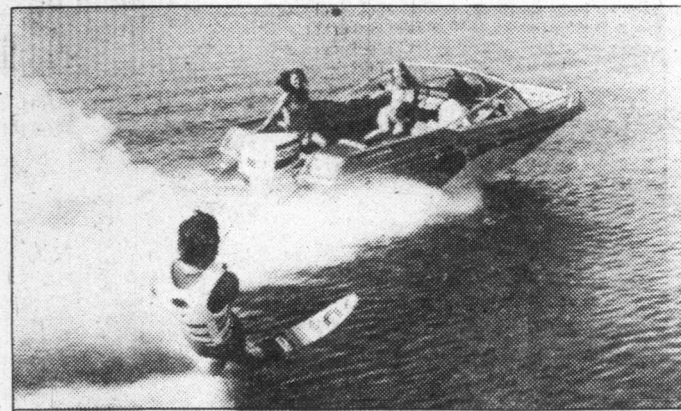
Try aquaplaning. Take a board about two feet wide and six feet long. Fit it with a rope towing bridle and a comfortable hand rope. Now you have an aquaplane. It's somewhat easier for beginners to master than a pair of skis and can thus help encourage newcomers to get to the point where they will feel able to try water skis.

ANOTHER DEVICE that can give a lot of fun is the flying saucer. Simply a round piece of thick plywood about three feet in diameter, it's sort of a cross between an aquaplane and skis. As it can be turned

around-and-around in the water as you speed along on it, some amusing capers can be cut.

If you look around in marine stores and catalogues, you will

probably come up with two or three things that will make your boat produce even more fun for everyone in your group, regardless of age or physical dexterity.



WATER SKIING HAS BECOME SO POPULAR that many people think skiers are the only things powerboats can tow. Not so, says the Allied Boating Association of Canada, there are many fun alternatives to water skiing.

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Forgotten Godfather of Confederation

Two very different funerals for the two former members of Parliament from Victoria were held in the 1890s.

Great pomp and ceremony were displayed in Ottawa and Kingston as was only fitting for the funeral in 1891 of Sir John A. Macdonald, Prime Minister of Canada.

Sir John's body lay in state in both cities and on the journey for burial the train carrying the body was draped with funeral crepe, as were the stations through which the train passed. Flags were at half mast, bells tolled and the Queen sent a wreath of roses inscribed: "From Her Majesty Queen Victoria in memory of Her faithful and devoted Servant."

IN 1897, SIR JOHN'S ONE-TIME fellow MP from Victoria and the former Premier of B.C., Amor de Cosmos, was buried. Only a handful of journalists and a few old friends bothered to attend. There was no lying in state, no flags at half mast, no tolling of bells and no wreath from the Queen.

And yet de Cosmos did as much as Sir John A. to ensure that Confederation became a reality from coast to coast. He fought a continual battle with the Colonial Office in general and the British-imposed legislators and Hudson's Bay Company in particular. His avowed aims were to gain responsible, that is elected, government for the combined colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island, and thus lead to the inclusion of British Columbia as a province of Canada.

Sir John A.'s phantom representation of Victoria began in 1878 when the Conservatives were returned to office after the CPR scandals. Macdonald had suffered a personal defeat in his own riding of Kingston and was offered two other ridings. He accepted Victoria and was easily elected amid general rejoicing. He never actually set foot in Victoria during his term, and the election euphoria later soured when the years dragged on and the promised railway did not arrive. When Sir John finally appeared in 1886, he was given a tremendous reception, because this time, wily politician that he was, he travelled CPR.

AMOR DE COSMOS, on the other hand, was not a wily politician at all, belonging rather to the "call da spade a shovel" school of thought. On his arrival in Victoria in 1858, he threw down the gauntlet to the appointed government in his usual unmistakable fashion by starting a newspaper. The *British Colonist* from the first issue left no doubt as to where de Cosmos' sympathies lay. Those sympathies were not with Governor James Douglas, whom he accused of a conflict of interest because of Douglas' connection with the Hudson's Bay Company.

Just in case Douglas did not get the message, the second issue of the *Colonist* took violent exception to the appointment of the Governor's brother-in-law, from a lowly clerk to a Judge in the Court of Appeal. De Cosmos thundered editorially that this meant that "offices of the Colony were filled with toadyism, consanguinity, and incompetency, compounded with the white-washed Englishmen and renegade Yankees."

The Governor was, in de Cosmos' view, responsible for the appointing of all the administration and was therefore responsible for all the corruption and double-dealing which was flourishing in the Colony.

THIS HIGH-FLOWN oratory caused a sensation in Victoria and doubtless caused Governor Douglas some apoplectic moments. That there was some truth in de Cosmos' accusations did not make them any easier to take. The sheer tactlessness of the attack only deepened the chasm between the aristocratic and autocratic Colonial English and the "Canadians" (including de Cosmos who came from Nova Scotia) whom the British residents of Victoria called "North American Chinamen."

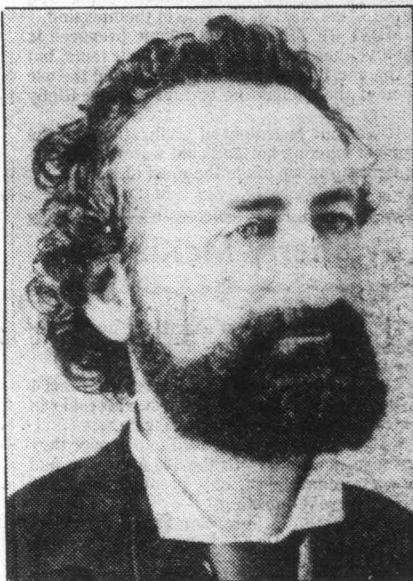
Now Sir John A. may not have been everyone's cup of tea, but he was far too astute, generally speaking, to leave himself with as little room for manoeuvre as de Cosmos did.

When de Cosmos decided to run for the Assembly and attack from within, he had to contend with not only his own lack of political savvy, but also with a law limiting votes to men who owned property valued at £50, which effectively disenfranchised most of his supporters. He also had to cope with the bitter antagonism of Douglas, who made sure that the Company men and past and future recipients of his patronage supported the Douglas candidates and not de Cosmos.

By Margaret Nicholls

DOUGLAS'S ATTORNEY GENERAL and great friend, George Hunter Cary, packed the electoral roll by enfranchising some 20 black, former slaves on the dubious grounds that as they were obviously not Americans they must be British. Since de Cosmos lost this election by a mere 15 votes and in addition particularly disliked Americans of any color, he was angry enough to issue a writ against Douglas to make the poll books available.

The Douglas-appointed judge refused, saying that Douglas represented the Crown and could not be subject to writ. The Assembly then said that since de Cosmos couldn't prove any irregularities, he couldn't see the books which he needed to prove his case. Catch 22, 1860 version.



ARMOR DE COSMOS
... fought continual battle

A subsequent byelection in Esquimalt was even more dubious with a preliminary skirmish questioning the very name, Amor de Cosmos. Since de Cosmos had changed his name while living in California, the change was said to be invalid in British territory and therefore Amor de Cosmos did not exist.

To cover himself, de Cosmos ran as "William Alexander Smith, commonly known as Amor de Cosmos." But it was his name that defeated him. Just before the polls closed and the votes were deadlocked at 10 apiece, a last voter dashed up and breathlessly cast his vote for "Amor de Cosmos." Whereupon the Sheriff announced the result: G. T. Gordon — 10 votes, W. A. Smith — 10 votes, Amor de Cosmos — 1 vote, and cast his

deciding vote in favor of Gordon. This was a further spur, if one was needed, for de Cosmos to battle for responsible government and electoral reform.

DE COSMOS WAS FINALLY elected in spite of Douglas, and set about with great zeal, and eventual success, to promote his goals and ambitions for British Columbia. He was a driving force behind the progress towards elected government and the eventual entry of British Columbia into Confederation. That he was sincere and dedicated was generally agreed, even by his numerous detractors, but tactful he was not and his blunt, abrasive language often needlessly antagonized his fellow members.

He accused many powerful people of double-dealing and conflict of interest; while there was often truth in these allegations, he never appeared to understand that public denunciations were not the best method of winning friends and influencing people.

To de Cosmos the shortest distance between two points was a straight line, and political back-scratching was unknown to him. Even if he had been aware of the advantages of the quid pro quo approach, he would probably have dismissed such a thought with contempt.

In view of de Cosmos' reputation among his peers, no one was surprised when he was not appointed to the delegation chosen to negotiate B.C.'s entry into Confederation. Dr. John S. Helmcken (who was appointed to the delegation along with the Commissioner of Lands and Works, Joseph Trutch, and Dr. Robert Carrall), himself no admirer of de Cosmos, found his exclusion unthinkable and suggested stepping down in his favor.

Trutch, who loathed de Cosmos, knew a great deal about the real world of politics and not only persuaded Helmcken to stay with the delegation, but made a public speech in Ottawa explaining that the people of British Columbia were too intelligent and businesslike to actually expect that the promised railroad would be completed on time. This statement, not supported by Helmcken, was happily received in Ottawa which showed its gratitude in the usual manner by making Trutch, the first lieutenant-governor of the province of British Columbia.

BY THIS TIME, 1871, de Cosmos had three careers in hand. Having long since sold the *Colonist*, he was back in the newspaper business with the *Daily Standard*; he topped the polls for the 25 elected members of the B.C. Legislature, and was member of the Ottawa Parliament as one of the two representatives from Victoria. Macdonald was reported to be agreeably surprised on meeting de Cosmos, whose reputation had preceded him.

From this apparent high point in his life, with all his hopes for British Columbia more or less achieved, de Cosmos' star began to fade. He became premier of B.C. almost by default when a non-confidence vote forced Trutch's hand-picked premier to resign. De Cosmos' term as premier was strangely anti-climactic, probably because he was a fighter, a natural in opposition and not really comfortable in power.

HE SPENT MUCH of his time in Ottawa, leaving B.C. in the hands of his Attorney-General. As Premier his major contribution to B.C.'s political scene was entirely in character, when he refused to allow Lieutenant-Governor Trutch to attend cabinet meetings.

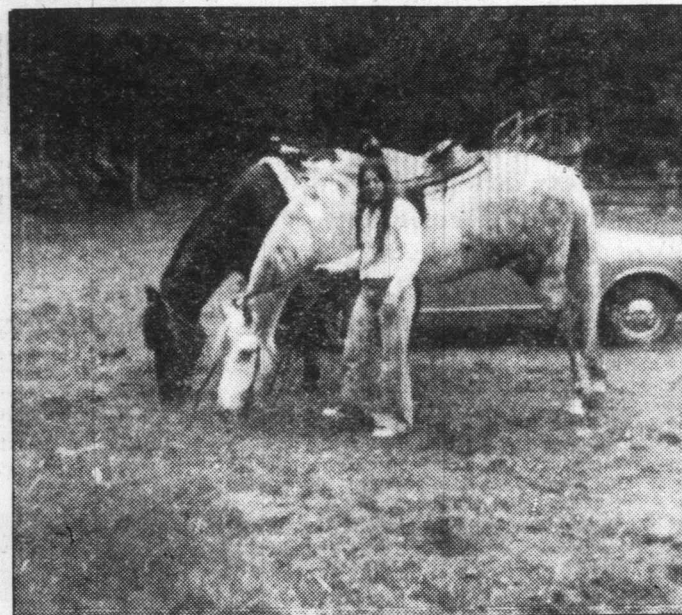
In Ottawa he succeeded in extracting a promise for the Esquimalt-Nanaimo railway and a cash grant for the Esquimalt dry-dock. But when the voters of Victoria discovered the latter grant involved an alteration in the terms of union, they were afraid that this would further jeopardize their long-promised railroad.

In their alarm they turned on de Cosmos, who to his bitter astonishment was labelled a traitor and a tyrant. He resigned from the legislature partly because of this incident which exposed the

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MIDNIGHT, MY 21-YEAR-OLD MORGAN GELDING, AND I RELAX and enjoy the rolling grassy fields of Reg and Babs Rigby's spread at Cowichan Station.



LU ANN FRASER, TROUPER AND MIDNIGHT at Rigby's ranch in Cowichan Station.

100-MILE RIDE HORSE LOVERS' DREAM

"OK, let's move them out," called Dan McPherson, trail boss of Garden City Horsemen's Club 1979 annual 100-mile trail ride.

This was the moment for which my girlfriend, Lu Ann Fraser, and I had been working and waiting for the past two months, and something we both had dreamed of for many years.

Our four-day horseback riding adventure was about to begin!

In the midst of horse trailers, trucks, vans, cars and snorting steeds, 41 riders and their mounts, grouped together and began to file out of Reg and Babs Rigby's 250-acre spread at Cowichan Station to head into the wilderness for four days of intensive trail riding.

Lu Ann and I had actually begun our adventure the previous morning as we were privileged to have our horses trailered up to the Rigby Ranch early in the morning by club president, Larry Citra.

BABS AND REG RIGBY have been hosting the Garden City Horsemen's Club 100-mile ride for the past 11 years at their Cowichan Station farm.

They open their home, barn, pastures, paddock and cottages to the club members to make for a warm welcome for all comers.

Lu Ann and I had expected to really be roughing it for the ride, but on arrival at the Rigby's we were showered in kindness. We had a tour of their picturesque property, and got to meet some of their four-footed residents, Marzipan, Babs Rigby's chestnut mare, Alfalfa, a tiny grey burro, Dilly and Dally, fluffy mallard ducklings she is in the process of raising, plus an assortment of wild Canada geese that eyed us warily from a distance.

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As nightfall came, so did innumerable horse trailers, vans and cars bringing other horses and riders for the start of the ride in the morning.

MOST OF THE RIDERS came prepared to sleep in either the Rigby barn or their tents, but Lu Ann and I were thrilled to be offered the use of one of the enchanting cottages on the Rigby property.

It was our last night of civilization and the luxury of running hot and cold water, and electric lights, and we made the most of it.

By Sherry McKibben

Two other trail riders shared the accommodation for the night and we all got to know each other that first night.

Nille Brown, Janna Croizier, Lu Ann and I chattered until the wee hours of the morning in our excitement of the next day's ride.

Lu Ann and I were pleased to discover they were also newcomers to the 100-mile ride and now we wouldn't be the only greenhorns setting out on Thursday morning!

In fact, quite a large number of the riders had not been on the ride before, so we were in good company!



LARRY CITRA LEADS the way across the Koksilah River.

Thursday morning, the four of us were up at the crack of dawn, peering excitedly out the window, wondering what sort of day it would be for the first day of the ride.

We were greeted by glorious sunshine and started packing up our gear with happy hearts.

AS GREENHORNS on the trail ride, we had brought a tremendous amount of gear — enormous duffle bags, packed with various changes of clothing, rain gear, sleeping bags, tents, tarps, feed buckets for the horses, blankets, hammer, first aid kit for both ourselves and the horses, liniment, Grannie's rheumatism medicine (a cure for whatever ails you!), make-up (a vital necessity!), camera, film, a radio (so as not to completely lose touch with civilization).

The more experienced riders seemed to regard our mammoth pile with a good deal of humor!

The huge amount of gear needed for both horses and riders was to be hauled to our base camp on the Koksilah River by bus.

As the pile of gear kept growing, Charlie Boas, owner of the bus, was practically hidden from view. But he cheerfully began loading and soon it was miraculously aboard.

A beehive of activity was the scene in the Rigby barnyard, with riders making last minute checks on their saddles, bridles, saddle bags, and cinches.

Horses pawed and snorted and whinnied in their excitement to head off into the bush.

The call soon came — "Riders Up" — and with pounding hearts and prancing steeds, Lu Ann and I headed Troupier and Midnight into line with the rest of the horses.

OUR FIRST DAY'S ride was to be to the base camp on the Koksilah River, our "home away from home" for the next four days.

Scenery along the trail was breathtaking in its wilderness beauty.

We crossed through several babbling streams, with brief stops to water our thirsty horses, climbed up winding mountainous trails, traversed through awe inspiring majestic fir trees and areas almost like a tropical rain forest with immense clumps of light green fluffy ferns and towering trees draped in cascading moss.

Each bend in the trail would evoke another gasp of appreciation for the beauty of God's gift of creation.

Our first lunch stop was along the railway tracks in the bushland.

All riders were well taken care of by the cook crew of the Garden City Horsemen's Club.

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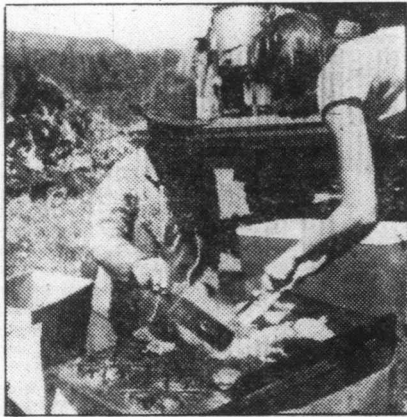
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CAMP COOK CHARLIE BOAS busily frying up hamburgers.

WE WERE TREATED to a hot meal of delicious homemade baked beans and wieners, crusty rolls, crisp finger vegetables such as carrots, celery, cucumber and turnip, steaming mugs of the most delicious coffee I have ever tasted, pop, donuts, and fresh fruit for dessert.

Our horses had to make do with munching green grass while we all dined like kings and queens.

After my second mug of steaming coffee, I asked the cook crew what made it so tasty, and was informed that the brew contained both vodka and kahlua — an exquisite combination!

Lunch break over, we adjusted our saddles, tightened the cinches and hit the trail once more.

DURING THE RIDE, I discovered I had the distinction of riding the senior citizen of the horse world on the 100-mile ride.

Midnight, my black Morgan gelding, at 21, was the oldest horse to complete the entire 100-mile trip.

In spite of his age, Midnight kept up with all the other horses. My advance preparation of conditioning him for the previous two months with extensive trail riding over all sorts of rough obstacles, plus the additional tender loving care and top quality feed of Yvonne and Tony Mortel, with whom I board Midnight, had him in tip-top shape for the ride.

Many of the other riders were amazed when I told them his age.

We rode into base camp around 5 p.m. Thursday.

The cook crew had already set up the tent and piled all our gear into one enormous heap in front of the cooking area.

LU ANN AND I SEARCHED for a suitable campsite and chanced upon a beautiful spot beside the Koksilah River, with easy access to water our horses, several stout trees to tie them to and good shelter from the elements in a grassy glade with plenty of room to set up our tents.

After a long and dusty ride, the cool clear waters of the Koksilah beckoned to us, but first things first, and we began the task of setting up our home for the next four days.

Each year, the club utilizes the same area, and many riders have constructed corrals of poles and binder twine for their horses' comfort.

We were fortunate enough to set up camp right on the river which saved a lot of hauling water for the horses each night.

Supper time was announced by the ringing of an iron triangle, just like the ones seen in the western movies.

Tantalizing aromas wafted from the tent and we each lined up with plate in hand and watering mouths for our share of the vittles.

WE HAD EXPECTED to be dining on typical wild west food, such as chili and stew for the entire four days of our ride, but Lu Ann and I were dumbfounded to be treated to such gourmet meals as a complete spaghetti dinner with garlic bread, salad bar, and all the goodies from fresh mushrooms to bean sprouts, red wine, cheese, pickles, fresh fruit salad, homemade apple and raisin pie, char-broiled steaks, baked potatoes, sour cream, Caesar salad, broiled mushrooms, fried onions, fresh strawberry shortcake topped with mounds of whipped cream, gourmet coffee spiked with kahlua and vodka, sparkling red and white wine, massive



LU ANN FRASER AND AUDREY TAYLOR enjoy roasting marshmallows over campfire.

breakfasts of bacon, sausages, pancakes, eggs, fresh fruit, juice, coffee, toast and hot lunches each day on the trail.

Amazingly, after feasts such as this I managed to come home two pounds lighter than when I set out on the trail!

Thank God for the intensive horse back riding to keep us all in shape.

My compliments to the tremendous cook crew of Charlie and Dola Boas, Ted Adye, Valerie Hougén, Patsy Whitehead, Dave Knott, Ivan Hollway, and Keith Clarke, who never ceased to amaze all the riders with their culinary exploits.

EVENINGS WERE SPENT sitting around the campfires listening to the musical talents of Alf Pink on his guitar and singing along with our fellow riders.

As the glowing embers reflected the shining eyes and happy faces of all the trail riders, darkness settled over the Koksilah.

Lu Ann and I expected to feel exhausted after such a long ride of 25 miles, but were filled with excitement and totally into the mood of the entire trip. We scarcely noticed the ticking hands of my wrist watch and were astounded to see Mickey Mouse's hands pointing to 1 a.m.

Gradually, riders drifted from the fire and sought out the comforts of their tents for a brief night's rest.

After a quick wash in the icy waters of the Koksilah and a final watering and haying of Midnight and Trouper, we climbed into our sleeping bags and went out like a light.

Chirping birds and the muffled sounds of the horses pawing and snorting awakened us the following morning.

TRAIL BOSS FOR THE DAY, Joe Taylor, told us Friday's ride was to be a real "burner." We would be covering 30 miles of extremely rough and mountainous terrain.

We feasted on a substantial breakfast while Midnight and Trouper munched their grain and hay ration, and then we quickly brushed them down and geared them up for the long day ahead.

Friday's ride was the most spectacular in scenery.

The sight of 41 horses and riders winding up a steep mountainous trail with the majestic



TRAIL BOSS, DAN McPHERSON, LEADING 41 RIDERS to wilderness adventure along the logging roads.



EARLY MORNING as we head down a logging road, with the mist slowly being burned off by the sun.

towering fir trees gently swaying in the breeze is something Lu Ann and I will never forget.

Once we all reached the summit of Waterloo Mountain, the magnificent view of Cowichan Bay, Duncan, Sidney, Saanich Inlet and points beyond, all bathed in dazzling sunlight, caused riders to scramble for their cameras.

Descending such a steep grade proved a test of horseflesh and thank goodness Midnight is sure-footed while winding down mountainous trails.

TRAIL RIDE RULES demanded having your horse shod on all four feet and after a day like this we could all understand the wisdom behind this rule.

While on the trail the weather co-operated beautifully.

Many riders returned to camp sporting sunburns.

Our lunch stop was at Lois Lake.

After an hour's break it was off on the logging roads to Wild Deer Lake for a water stop and a chance to enjoy the wilderness beauty of yet another fascinating spot.

As evening approached 41 happy, dusty and tired riders approached base camp for another fun-filled night of singing around the campfire.

This time my girlfriend's horse, Trouper, a dapple grey part-Arab, decided to join the festivities part way through the evening and came trotting up to the fire clothed in his baby blue horse blanket!

SATURDAY'S RIDE proved to be an easy one for both horses and riders.

We covered roughly 20 miles that day and had a picnic lunch on an old abandoned farm sight with several herds of Holstein and Hereford cattle warily viewing us.

Trail boss for the day, Larry Citra, let us have an extended lunch break of one and a half hours.

WE CROSSED Koksilah River in a long colorful line of horses and riders and returned to camp earlier than usual to get ready for our last night in base camp.

Saturday night was party night, and after feasting on a steak dinner, we bedded the horses down for the night and prepared to whoop it up for one last night.

Babs and Reg Rigby blessed us with their presence, which added a special touch to the entire evening.

Club president, Larry Citra, made the presentations of 100-miler crests to all the riders and a special presentation to Lloyd and Joan Baker as life-long members of the Garden City Horsemen's Club in recognition of the contribution they have made over the years.

Joan Baker and her registered Anglo-Arab mare, Tilrak, commonly known as Tillie, now 25 years old, have been on all but two of the 100-mile trail rides since they were first organized in 1962.

THE BAKERS, along with close friends, Roy Jewel and Colleen Hague, made a special up-Island tri Saturday night for the presentation and trailered their two horses, Tille and Zorah, to ride out of base camp and back to the Rigby's ranch with us Sunday morning.

Spirits were high and the festivities went on well into the early morning hours, before the last few diehards retired to their bedrolls for a few winks of shuteye before the long trek back to the Rigby's.

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Westcoast Cone — Flowers

Miriam and Lance Taylor are an artistic team who seem to work in perfect harmony together. The craft work they turn out is more than just attractive. It is work which shows that they are both possessed of a high standing in the craft field.

Sometimes one hears of a husband and wife who take up one particular field of art or craft together, and on occasion I have come across two sisters who like working together. This, though, is the first time I have met a team comprised of a mother and son who are both interested in almost the same line of endeavor.

MIRIAM TAYLOR was born in Toronto where her father was a minister. As she says now, a minister in the United Church does not usually remain all his working life in one area. As a result, she is likely to remark that her family worked its way across Canada until it ended up in Victoria, where her father was, at one time, minister at the Metropolitan Church.

Here, she has remained, since, although she was trained as a teacher, she soon met and married a Victoria man, so that what at first promised to be but a short stay, has now lengthened into a period of 48 years. Indeed, by now I think she considers herself to be a thorough-going Victorian.

ARTS AND CRAFTS have not always been this woman's forte, however. To begin with, she found that bringing up a family of three boys more than took up her time in those early years.

Unfortunately, though, when the boys were in high school, her husband died, leaving her with the task of putting her sons through the remaining years of their education.

Years earlier Miriam had attended Victoria College here when it was housed in Craigdarroch Castle, and there she received her teacher training. With that training in her favor, she turned once again to teaching, and indeed taught English literature and social studies at Oak Bay High School for 11 years until her retirement.

However, retirement seems to have meant very little to this energetic woman, for as she says, she loves to teach and young people especially have always been a great joy to her. As a result, she may have retired from teaching in a school, but she still continues to teach English to New Canadians on a regular basis.

But this is, of course, not by any means all she does, since during the last few years she has turned her able hands to craft work, and now she and her talented son are really branching out with their enterprise, which they have named Westcoast Cone-Flowers, and which bids fair to become a full-time occupation for both of them.

IT WAS FIVE YEARS ago that Miriam Taylor — a nature lover who enjoys walking — first began to gather odd bits of seaweed, driftwood, and assorted cones which she would then turn into table arrangements. She is not a member of any flower-arranging group, so her

arranging was done mainly to please herself.

However it was quite by chance that she came upon a picture of a wreath apparently made of very beautiful flowers, and was amazed to discover that these flowers were really made from cut pine cones. The ones in the picture, she tells me, were actually made from sugar pines.

Since our west coast abounds in many coniferous trees of all kinds, she decided to get some cones and see what she could come up with. And here, she came up against her first great stumbling block. Have you ever tried to cut a pine cone?

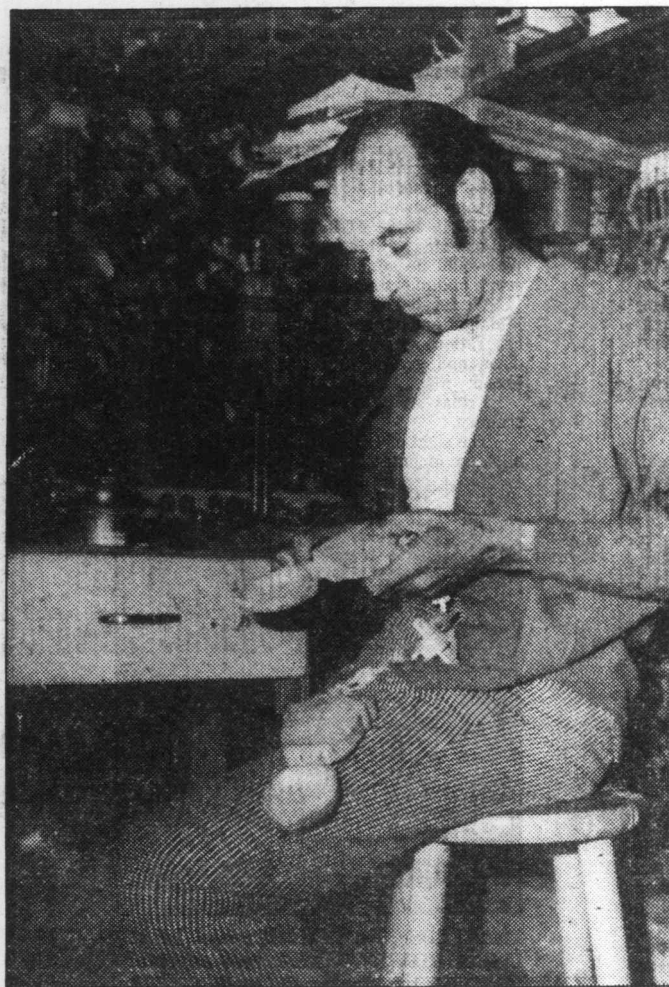
This, I learn, is just about the hardest thing in the world to do. An ordinary hand-saw would not do it. Chisels were also tried, but to no avail. To the Taylors at this point there seemed just no way that a pine cone could be cut in such a way that the cut piece would end up looking like a flower.

AND THIS IS WHERE son Lance came into the picture. As a one-time construction worker, Lance knows a great deal about wood, and indeed is a very fine woodcarver in his own right. Even he, however, could not make a dent in those pesky cones. Nothing he tried had any effect. Until he hit upon the idea of using his band-saw. Only then, did they finally achieve success.

Miriam Taylor is inventive as well as artistic. Thus, it was not long before she realized just how attractive those cones could be if used in wall hangings and plaques.

In making a wall hanging, she generally uses a piece of natural colored or cream material to which the design is securely fastened. When the design is completed, the whole thing may be finished off with a dark brown wool fringe, while wooden slats are slipped into top and bottom to ensure proper hanging.

If the item planned is to be a wall plaque, then Lance assists by designing and cutting the mahogany base, which is then stained, and on this applied another smaller base which is in turn covered by light or cream colored material. Miriam says that in the main she uses materials such as burlap, upholstery materials or hand woven fabrics.



LANCE TAYLOR ... at work on a set of Scandinavian bridal spoons.

IN THE TAYLOR'S HOME in Cadboro Bay, a basement room has been made over as a workshop, while in another part of the basement is Lance's carpentry and woodcarving department, and between the two, stand a great number of shelves and bins which hold an unlimited amount of assorted cones and dried seaweed. A veritable squirrel's hoard!

Miriam says they have decided to call their enterprise, Westcoast Cone-Flowers, because that is just what they are pictures, which are made up of flowers fashioned out of cut cones. To this end, they have a vast collection of Douglas fir, lodgepole pine, ponderosa, white pine, Western hemlock, alder, cedar, Oregon sugar pines, and three needle pine cones. Those cones still in their uncut state look just what they are — hard, tough, brownish cones. However, once they are cut, it is a different thing altogether.

To examine the numerous trays of prepared cut cones is to enter into an entirely different world.

Once a cone is cut in the correct manner, it becomes a thing of beauty, and its resemblance to an open flower is quiet remarkable. For one thing, the symmetry is perfect, and for another each species of cone seems to have its own particular shape and charm. Thus, it is easy to see that, properly handled, these cones are perfect for the purpose to which Miriam Taylor puts them.

A band saw can be a tricky tool, and it is always Lance who does the cutting of the cones. Once they are cut they are dipped into a solution which both preserves them and helps to protect them from dust. The same technique is used with the dried seaweed.

WITH HER MATERIALS assembled around her, our bright-eyed and peppy craftswoman gets to work. She insists she is no artist, yet nobody completely lacking in artistic sense could possibly come up with the delightful and attractive designs which seem to be second nature to her.

She tells me that when she picks up a prepared plaque, she has no clear idea of just what the design will be, but gradually as she fingers an acorn here, a sugar pine cone there, or a bit of seaweed, the picture begins to form in her mind's eye, and very soon the delighted onlooker is presented with the sort of decoration which it would be a pleasure to have hanging on one's wall.

Miriam Taylor gets her material from many sources. As she says, the countryside around us is rich in a great variety of cones which are to be had for the picking up. Also, some of those trees which we do not normally think of as being native to our own particular part of the world are yet to be found here. For instance, she says that there is a particularly fine ponderosa pine out near Patricia Bay. However, a need for more sugar pine cones may well take the Taylors on a gathering trip to Oregon.

THE DEODAR she says, is one of her favorite tree cones, since it is so very beautiful. And here it might be noted that the deodar happens to be one of the true cedars, of which, in the main, there are only three.

This is probably going to cause cries of rage from all among us who are used to calling our west coast trees cedars. However, I have it on

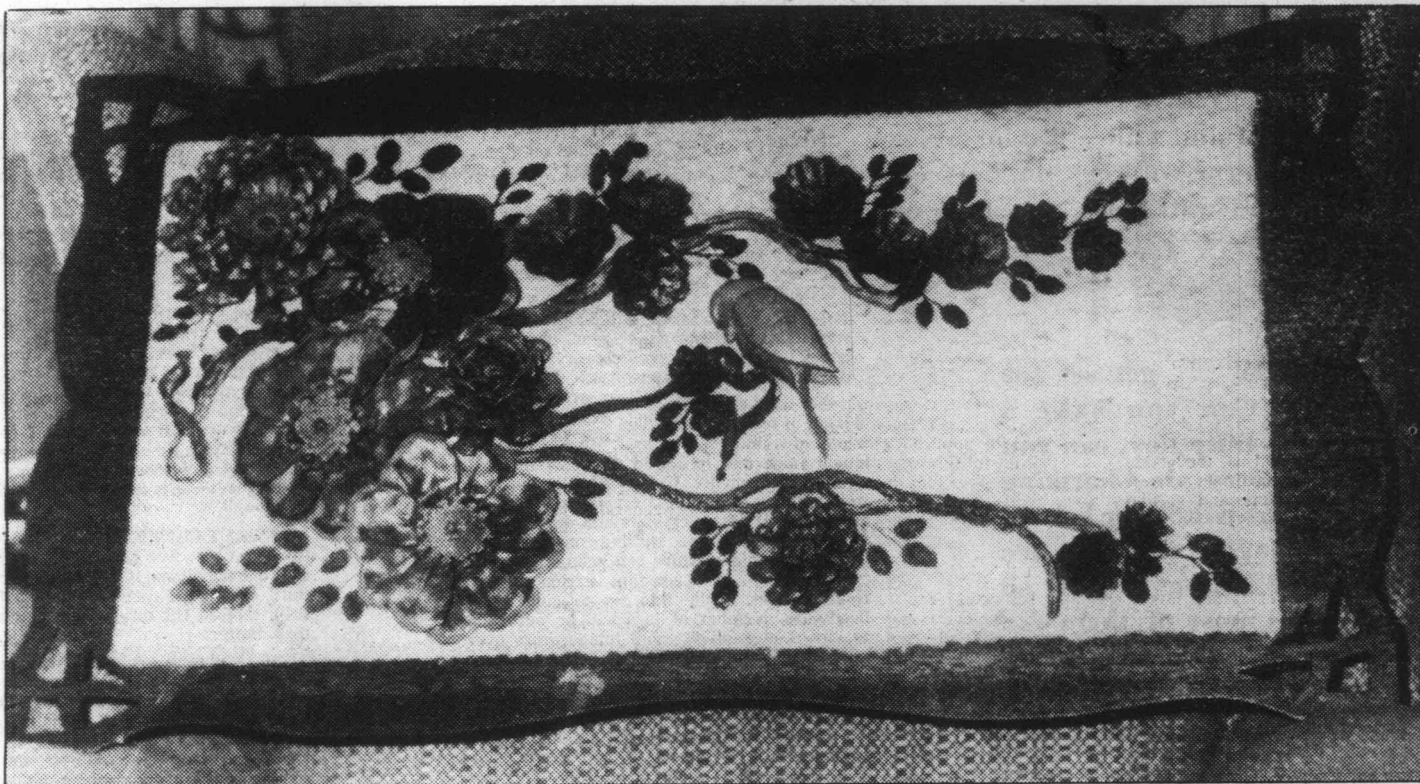
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LANCE TAYLOR insists that this is her story, yet, is a de enjoys nothing feel of hand his hand. Of carved pieces think perhaps traced me my carved pair of spoons, carved linked together wooden chain.

At first glance just another Also, one has a large carved impressed. The particularly larger than a ble spoon, and far-off days it



A TAYLOR WORK OF ART ... showing one of his small birds perched on a branch.

the best authority — i.e., a tree nurseryman who truly knows his subject and also from the botany department at the museum — that there are just three main species of cedrus, or true cedar. They are the *Cedrus Atlantica*; the *Cedrus deodard*, native to the Himalayas, which is also known as *davadura*, or wood of the gods; and *Cedrus livani*, which is more commonly known to us as the beautiful Cedar of Lebanon. There are, of course, many varieties of this genus.

Our beloved western red cedar is really a different tree altogether. It is a *thuja* — pronounced *thuya* — as opposed to a *cedrus*. Added to that, it is also known as the giant *arbovitae*, or Tree of Life.

Although we tend to think of all evergreen trees as being coniferous or cone-bearing, this is wrong, of course, since the broad leaved evergreens do not bear cones. On the other hand, there is at least one deciduous tree, the alder, which carries the most delightful miniature cones which are arranged into sets of two with a final one centred at the tip to the branch. These, it goes without saying, are also of great use to Mrs. Taylor in her work. Upon occasion, too, Lance gets into the act by carving small wooden birds which all become a part of the whole picture.

LANCE TAYLOR, although he insists that this should be his mother's story, yet, as mentioned earlier, is a dedicated carver and enjoys nothing quite so much as the feel of hand polished wood under his hand. Of his many beautifully carved pieces about the house, I think perhaps the item which attracted me most was an intricately carved pair of Scandinavian bridal spoons, carved from mahogany and linked together by a decorative wooden chain.

At first glance these seemed to be just another bit of fine carving. Also, one has seen almost too many large carved spoons to be unduly impressed. These, however, are not particularly large. Certainly not larger than a normal dessert or table spoon, and I am told that in far-off days it was the custom of

By Margaret Belford



MIRIAM TAYLOR ... with one of her wall plaques in which she used dried kelp, small alder cones, Douglas fir, and flowers of spruce, deodar, ponderosa and sugar pines.

the ancient Vikings to carve such spoons for their brides.

There is subtle difference about this type of carving, however. The difference is that both spoons and the connecting chain link are all carved from one piece of wood. There are no artificial joints whatever. Lance says he selects a fine piece of wood of the right thickness and just sets to work with his chisels.

The first spoon is carved from one end of the wood, the second spoon from the other, and in between, he gets down to the intricate business of carving movable chain out of the centre piece. Nor is that chain in any way bogus, since one can move each link separately, and each link, although clearly an entity in itself, is yet linked to its neighbor.

ANOTHER PIECE of his work which appealed was of what appeared to be an old fashioned lantern hanging on a chain. This again was also of wood.

The lantern had four upright wooden rods joining the top portion to the bottom, and inside were round wooden balls, each of which could be moved up and down separately.

He says, rather off handedly, that that was more or less a practice piece. Yet who among us having carved such a beautiful chain, and from there, gone on to carve from the same piece of wood, a symbolic lantern, would then have the know-how to whittle out the inside of the lantern, and instead of leaving it empty, would proceed to create therein movable wooden balls. And naturally those balls had to be carved inside the outer structure. There is just no way they could have been removed for carving then replaced.

So, while my first visit was because I was so impressed with the work of one craftsman, I came away being equally impressed with the work of that craftsman's son. They are indeed a team of which, I am sure, much more will be heard in the days ahead.

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WILSON

It is nice to have a few jars of homemade cherry jam on the shelf. The uncooked jam is so nice . . . it keeps both color and flavor for

The cherry probably got its name from Cerasus, an ancient city in Asia Minor where it is supposed to have been first cultivated. Originally all cherries were so sour, they were in fact strictly for the birds. There is a legend that Mithridates, King of Pontus, bred the first sweet cherry tree with his own royal hands. Three hundred years before Christ, cherries spread to Greece, and in 70 B.C. the Roman Consul Lucul-

Remove from oven then sprinkle with three to four tbsp. sugar over top crust. Place under broiler for about two minutes (until sugar is melted).

In a medium saucepan, combine the sugar, cinnamon, and water, and stir over medium heat until the sugar dissolves. Stir in the cream and reheat over low heat for 2 to 3 minutes. Serve with a dollop of whipped cream, if desired.

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Cherry Pie?

Sour cherry pie is more tart but equally delicious . . .

SOUR CHERRY PIE . . . four cups pitted sour cherries, two tbsp. corn starch, one-quarter tsp. salt, one tbsp. butter, one-and-a-quarter cups sugar and pastry for a nine-inch, two crust pie.

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add to cherries and heat in a double boiler until juice is transparent and mixture thick. Prepare pie plate and have top crust ready and with slits cut in it. Place fruit in shell, dot with butter. Place top crust on, sealing edges well. Bake in pre-heated 450°F. oven for 10 minutes, then reduced heat to 350°F. for about 30 to 40 minutes or until done.

Next here is a nice cherry sauce to serve over ice cream, angel food or plain cake.

CHERRY DESSERT SAUCE . . . two cups tart red cherries, two tbsp. quick cooking tapioca, one-half cup sugar, one quarter tsp. each cinnamon and nutmeg, one-eighth tsp. each cloves, salt and red food coloring, plus one-half cup water.

In a medium saucepan combine the tapioca, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and salt. Stir in the water, then let stand five minutes. Cook stirring until the mixture boils. Remove from the heat. Stir in cherries and food coloring. Reheat over low heat and simmer for five minutes. Serve warm over dessert of your choice.

BRIDE'S CORNER

CHERRIES!

Cherries are perishable. . . do not wash until just before using. Store in a shallow pan.

Sour cherries in pies need a little more sugar than the sweet varieties. Sour cherries in a two crust or lattice top pie have a lovely tang. For a special subtle flavor add a teaspoon of Angostura Bitters to the fruit.

When making jam with pectin, measure very accurately and follow directions on the pectin package exactly for perfect results. Do not double these recipes.

To make frosted cherries for garnish. . . wash, dry and leave the stems on. Dip in lightly beaten egg white, drain on side of dish then dip in white sugar to coat. Shake off excess sugar and place on wire rack to dry.

OLD FASHIONED CHERRY PAN DOWDY . . . one-and-a-half cups sugar, one-and-a-half cups water, one tbsp. corn starch OR quick tapioca, four cups cherries pitted, dash of salt, two cups biscuit mix and enough water to make a soft dough, one tbsp. butter, one tbsp. sugar and one-half tsp. cinnamon.

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add the water and bring to a boil. Add the cherries and simmer gently until the juice begins to flow.

Prepare biscuit mix adding enough liquid to make a soft dough. Transfer cherries to a shallow baking dish and drop biscuit dough by spoonfuls on top of hot fruit. Dot each mound with dab of creamed butter, sugar and cinnamon. Place pan in pre-heated 400°F. oven and bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Serve warm with plain pouring cream or whipped cream sprinkled with a little cinnamon.

I get asked so often for the biscuit mix recipe . . . here it is again.

BISCUIT MIX . . . 10 cups all purpose flour sifted, one cup dry skim milk powder, one pound shortening (I like to use margaram), one tbsp. salt and one-quarter cup baking powder.

Sift the flour, resift with baking powder and salt, add milk powder and mix well. Cut in shortening until it resembles fine meal. Store in a covered tin or jar and keep in a cool place. No need to refrigerate. For hot biscuits . . . use two cups of mix and enough water to make a soft dough. For sweet biscuits add one-quarter cup sugar and raisins if desired. For hot cakes add a beaten egg to the liquid used for mixing and make the batter thinner than for biscuits. If you haven't a large bowl for mixing you can use your roaster or the crisper from the refrigerator. Use the same recipes called for on the box of "Bought" biscuit mix.

And now . . . **CHEERS FOR CHERRIES.**

Heloise

A COOL IDEA!

DEAR HELOISE:
Just had to share this with you.

I injured my hand and the doctor told me to use an icepack on it, but I had a problem getting ice out of the trays and making the pack.

Then I noticed a can of frozen juice in the freezer, and thought, "Why not?"

It fitted right into the palm of my hand. No melting either, and, when I was finished, I just returned it to the freezer for the next treatment.

It could be used anywhere a cold pack is needed, such as when a child gets a bump or cut. So quick and easy to get. I keep one on hand at all times.

D. Austin
Smartie! It's quick, efficient and always ready.

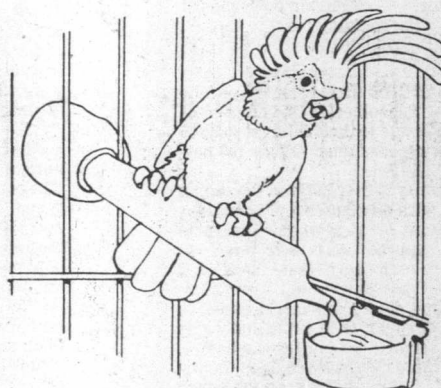
Heloise

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids



OUCH! THAT HURT!

DEAR HELOISE:

We have a pet cockatiel. When I put water in his dish, I had to put my hand in the cage and he'd peck me.

But now I insert a baster between the bars of his cage so that the tip of the baster is on the side of the dish — then pour.

This makes it much easier.

Russel Roberson, Age 9

And a lot easier on those sensitive fingers, right?
Heloise

STICKPIN MAGIC

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is an inexpensive way to make a stickpin. Get a corsage pin — that's your stick. Now get a pierced earring back, and that's your end clasp. Like magic, a stickpin!

Michelle, Age 11

7-1-79

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TRICK OF THE WEEK

DEAR HELOISE:

I always carry plastic straws and a ballpoint pen in my car.

Sometimes when I am on a long trip and I want to drink some milk from one of those half-pint cartons, I just take the ballpoint pen and punch a hole in the top of the milk carton.

It is the perfect size to put a straw through, with very little spillage should it turn over accidentally.

Maybe this idea would help some mother while traveling. Love you!

June Mitchell

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

As soon as I open a can of paint or stain, I punch holes in the recessed rim with a nail or punch.

This way, when the brush is wiped on the rim, the rim does not fill up with paint and run down the outside of the can; it drains back in.

Also makes the lid fit better when you reseal the can.

John Haas

'MY MONKEY'

DEAR HELOISE:

I need to know how to clean children's stuffed animals.

My small son has lots of them, as when he sees how "sad" they look in a store, he tries to get me to buy them (and usually succeeds).

Anyway, the stuffed animals get dragged all over the floor, and sometimes, one might be carried outside.

My son tried washing his favorite monkey, but the stuffing took so long to dry, it began to sour. But he keeps it anyway.

I would certainly appreciate any advice you may have.

Karen Alleman



As cute and cuddly as these plush toys are, they do get unsightly when soiled.

To brighten them up, just rub dry white cornmeal or cornstarch all over the toy, and set it aside for two to three hours.

Then brush the toy well with a stiff brush.

Now give that favorite monkey back to its precious owner and give them both a big hug for me.

Love, Heloise

Victoria's Wildest Wedding

It was undoubtedly the wildest wedding ever. Certainly it was a ceremony that Victorians did not soon forget.

In fact, it might well be said that some Victorians never recovered!

This hilarious affair began in the fall of 1862, when many of the more prosperous Cariboo miners wintered in the gentler climate of Victoria.

Among these wealthy mine-owners of Williams Creek was Bill Lovidge, owner of the Never Sweat, which was said to be the richest in all Cariboo and capable of producing \$50 to the pan — a feat which had been personally proven by Attorney-General George Hunter Cary.

THE OTHER LEADING ACTORS in this drama were Mr. and Mrs. Shoolber, a prosperous husband and wife team in drygoods, furs and millinery goods, who had arrived from the Old Country earlier that year with an extensive inventory, three employees and a servant.

Unfortunately for the Shoolbers, the milliner and dressmaker were young and attractive and were eagerly pursued by the rich, vacationing miners. Within a month of their arrival, both had eloped with their respective suitors. To escape their year-long work contracts with the Shoolbers, both fled to Puget Sound where they married and settled.

This left the salesgirl and servant. The former, not as attractive as her co-workers, had not tempted a suitor until Bill Lovidge arrived in town. For Bill it was love at first sight; for the woman, the chance of a lifetime to marry money. After a two-hour courtship they announced their engagement — much to the consternation of the Shoolbers, who had had to pay the fares for all four women and who had already lost two employees.

MRS. SHOOLBER was said to be inconsolable when told of the clerk's impending nuptials. In vain, she pleaded with Lovidge to at least wait until the woman had fulfilled her contract. But Bill was adamant: He must be married immediately. However, as a gentleman, he had no wish to take unfair advantage of the Shoolbers and offered to buy out his fiancée's contract.

Almost beside herself with renewed hope, Mrs. Shoolber shyly mentioned \$1,000. Bill did not bat an eyelash. Then, of course, there was the matter of the bride's passage money and miscellaneous expenses, totalling \$500. No problem, said Bill.

Finally there was the matter of a trousseau. Gallantly, Bill agreed that, as the final provision of his settlement with Mrs. Shoolber, she would provide the bride's wedding gown; something in the neighborhood of another \$1,000. This added up to \$2,500 — a princely sum.

But Bill was not a bit concerned. After all, did he not own the richest mine in Cariboo? All Mrs. Shoolber had to do, he said, was to draw up a demand note for that amount and he would sign it.

THAT DONE, Mrs. Shoolber set about making the wedding arrangements. Her first step was to order the bridegroom's suit from Goldstein & Co., on Government Street. Because Lovidge was between dividends from his mine, she guaranteed the Goldstein account. Not surprisingly, Lovidge's suit also cost a small fortune, in the hundreds of dollars, as Mrs. Shoolber, who undoubtedly received a kick-back, and the tailor "laid on their charges as with a trowel."

She then turned to the matter of the banquet and instructed the owners of the St. James Club (likely for the same commission) to spare no expense in preparing a feast fit for a Cariboo king. The expensive arrangements took all of



FROM THE RICHES OF WILLIAMS CREEK THEY CAME TO VICTORIA ... to attend the wildest wedding of them all.

two weeks to complete. "The bride had tried on her gowns and hats and hoops, and they were pronounced perfect dreams," journalist D. W. Higgins recalled 40 years after.

"THE HAPPY MAN had been fitted with his wedding garments, to his own satisfaction if not that of his friends, and the foray on the henneries and pigsties had been so complete that not a cock crew, a hen cackled, a chicken peeped, a duck quacked or a sucking pig squealed within five miles of Victoria — all having been requisitioned for the Lovidge wedding feast.

"CARTE BLANCHE has been given the caterers and Mrs. Shoolber in the matter of invitations, and as it was to their interest to have lots of food and wine consumed, about 100 persons were asked.

"When the evening at last arrived the dining hall was crowded with all classes and conditions of men and a dozen or 15 women. The table decorations were superb. There were few flowers, but there were many tiny flags. Suspended on colorful cords from the ceiling were numerous tin angels and cupids in short dresses, in various attitudes of flight, with expanded wings and fat legs that seemed too big for the bodies. There were fairy lamps and wax candles flaring merrily away, and here and there on the board were sprigs of evergreen in earthen pots that in the end got sadly mixed up with floating island, boned turkey and corned beef, young pigs and sundry fat geese."

ALTHOUGH THE DINNER was to begin at 7 o'clock, the harried caterers did not appear with the first entree until an hour later. During the wait the guests had attacked a virtual well of wine, beer and whisky. By the time the meal appeared — in its entirety, the guests being expected to help themselves — most were well-primed and the tone of their conversation was loud and animated.

Unfortunately, in the course of setting the tables, the caterers had run short of spoons, and etiquette suffered noticeably when numerous guests resorted to stirring their cups with knives forks and fingers.

Decorum suffered further when the bride and groom appeared. Those guests who were unable to stand to greet them simply shouted, "Hower, Bill?" "How's yer gal?" and "Good luck, old feller."

Higgins, who had been blessed with an invita-

tion, described the bride as being stunning in her costume. Bill, on the other hand, was dressed outlandishly in tall black hat with very narrow brim. He was so taken with the stovepipe that for some time he refused to yield it, despite the protests of his bride, and finally placed it carefully at his feet — where every passing waiter made a point of kicking the topper until it was beyond repair and recognition.

THE REST OF HIS EXOTIC OUTFIT consisted of a light brown sack coat without tails, a red vest, a flaring necktie with log ends and paper collar, and a pair of shepherd's plaid trousers. As a token concession to fashion he wore white gloves throughout the meal, much to his bride's embarrassment.

"To top everything," Higgins recounted with a chuckle: "Lovidge wore eye-glasses, and the patronizing air with which he regarded his guests and fellow-diggers of the mine as he gazed along the tables was too funny to be described. I believe the bride and groom were the only ones at the table who were provided with napkins (Bill had his tucked beneath his chin) and served with soup."

"As the eye-glasses were a very ill-behaved pair, they had a disagreeable habit of dropping from the bridge of Bill's nose into the soup, from which he fished them out with his spoon and, having dried them with the napkin, returned them to their proper resting place. This operation was repeated half a dozen times during the evening until Bill's face wore a fat expression of greasy contentment."

BY THE TIME MOST, including Bill, had forsaken the food (which had been ill-prepared and served cold) for their drinking glasses. They were decidedly the worse for wear, as were most of the waiters, who betrayed their tippling with numerous crashes of falling dinnerware, muffled oaths and the occasional thump! of a body striking the floor. This back-scenes hazard kept one of the club's three owners employed full-time as a bouncer, the waiters being evicted by the back door as required.

At the tables the din had grown to such proportions that Higgins thought it unlikely that artillery fire could be heard above the roar.

Then two of the Americans present began to enact the Civil War. Crockery and glassware were shattered, tables were upset, women screamed and one fainted before the belligerents were confined, by a circle of admiring spectators, and Ned Allen, who later became

By T. W. Paterson

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 15

Edited by Margaret Farrar and James C. Boldt

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MLA for Lillooet, volunteered to act as referee. Until the outbreak of hostilities, the Northern sympathizer, a Barkerville miner named Joe Perkins, had been the best-dressed man at the banquet, resplendent in clawhammer coat, "biled" shirt, corduroy trousers and boots.

THROUGHOUT THE EVENING he had drawn, by turn the admiring glances of the ladies and the jealous stares of his comrades.

Higgins was quite convinced that Bill Savage provoked the fight simply to humiliate Perkins — a desired effect that was not long in coming.

Within moments of their clinching, there was a loud tear sound — like the ripping of a crosscut saw through a thin plank. Perkins cried out in alarm, released his hold on Savage, and clawed at his backside. His frantic groping confirmed his worst fears: His prized coat had been torn up the middle, from waist to neck, and was held in place by just the collar.

As Perkins, panic-stricken, fought to cover himself, the rest collapsed in laughter. The more he tried to repair his coat the more they laughed, his efforts having revealed that his shirt was false, being present only where it showed in the front, and secured at the back — to his long underwear — by tapes. "This poor fellow turned round and round in pursuit of his divided shirts like a revolving lay figure in a show window, but the tails kept ever one lap ahead, until, falling behind hopelessly in the race, he paused and, glaring across at his late antagonist, who was pounding the table in his mirth, shouted, 'Durn you, Bill Savage, wait until I catch you outside!'"

EXPOSED AS A FRAUD and humiliated, Perkins ran from the hall, the torn tails of his coat flapping behind him. It was, said Higgins, the funniest thing he ever witnessed.

The hours passed and the liquor continued to flow. By midnight many of the guests had left or disappeared beneath the tables.

Throughout it all, Bill had remained king on his throne, determined not to leave or to pass out while a drop of drink remained. His poor bride, who had not touched a drop, cowered in her seat until 2 o'clock when, finally, the bridegroom consented to be led to the nuptial couch.

Two of his Cariboo cronies, not quite as drunk as their fellows, half carried, half dragged him towards the door as Mrs. Lovidge, in tears, followed.

At this, those guests capable of regaining their feet stood up and reached into their pockets for the rice they had had the foresight to bring. That is to say, all but Bill Savage (he of the coat-tearing battle) who had neglected to arm himself with rice before the banquet. In desperation he looked about for a substitute. His bleary eyes fell upon a gigantic, half-eating rice pudding, the ruins of which sagged in a pan in the middle of the table.

HE PLUNGED BOTH HANDS into the sticky, squirming pulp, withdrew a large, quivering mass of pudding and launched it at the retiring couple. The flying mess found its mark on the heads and clothing of the groom, his aides and his hapless bride.

As one the foursome (Bill having suddenly revived) turned on Savage and, with the help of other guests, mauled him unmercifully. They then threw him into the street — where the outraged Joe Perkins was waiting to exact his revenge. Inside, Bill became embroiled in a free-for-all with his guests, a riot ensued and the Golden Wedding, as Higgins laughingly termed it, was formally ended by the arrival of police.

The honeymoon ended abruptly when it was learned that Bill Lovidge, like Joe Perkins' starched shirt, was a phoney. Because he had represented himself as "rolling in gold," and even Attorney-General Cary had been taken in by his claim, which turned out to have been salted, Bill had been given unlimited credit by Victoria merchants; particularly by Mrs. Shoolber. All lost heavily, the bills amounting to \$5,000.

BILL LOVIDGE was not only broke but, aware that debtors could be imprisoned, skipped across the line with his bride to resume his former trade as butcher in San Francisco. The owners of the St. James Club, who had conspired with Mrs. Shoolber to pad the bills as much as possible, were bankrupted. Shortly afterward the Shoolbers followed them into liquidation and merciful anonymity.

By Bert H. Kruse
ACROSS

- 1 Stunned
6 Cold
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10 Castor bean
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13 Boxing
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18 Lizard
19 Bring to
ruin
20 Victory
symbol
21 Mark Twain
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23 What a
wise diner
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Phrase
26 Lessens
27 Lt.'s sub-
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28 Bohemian
29 Always:
Poet
30 Sandwich
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32 Do
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33 Bothers,
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34 More bold
36 Snatch
forcibly
38 Traffic
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41 Famed
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42 Prefix with
gram or sol
44 Vacancy
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45 In favor
of
46 Bait fish
48 Boarding
house guest
52 A Fitzgerald
53 Footed
reptile

- 56 Ceases to
exist:
Phrase
58 Terminal
area
60 Mature
61 Labyrinth
builder
62 Elevator
63 Under
observation
66 Fit together
67 Cutting up
70 English mil.
inst.
72 Ticker tape
inits.
73 Colonel's
decorations
75 Norse deity
76 Visits
briefly
79 Actor
Richardson
81 Sleeve sizes
83 Goddess of
dawn
84 Study areas
89 Evangelist
Billy
91 Department
store
feature
92 Applica-
tions
93 Shoe part
94 Traffic sign
96 Dutch uncle
97 Valued
possession
98 Wine: Prefix
100 Certain
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103 Goes
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104 Cheese tray
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107 Comedian
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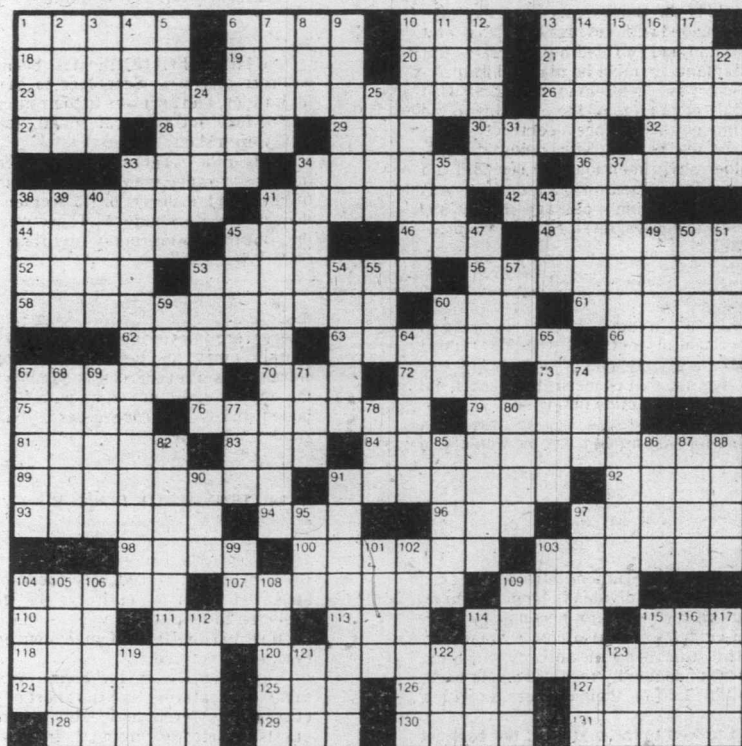
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118 Elder
120 Room
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125 Relative of
John and
Ivan
126 Yale and
Whitney
127 Winnie's
creator
128 Appears
129 Three, in
Roma
130 Gold rush
center
131 Beelzebub

DOWN

- 1 Challenge
2 Presently
3 Curators'
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4 Hoop
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5 Fail to
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6 Injuries
7 Ambassa-
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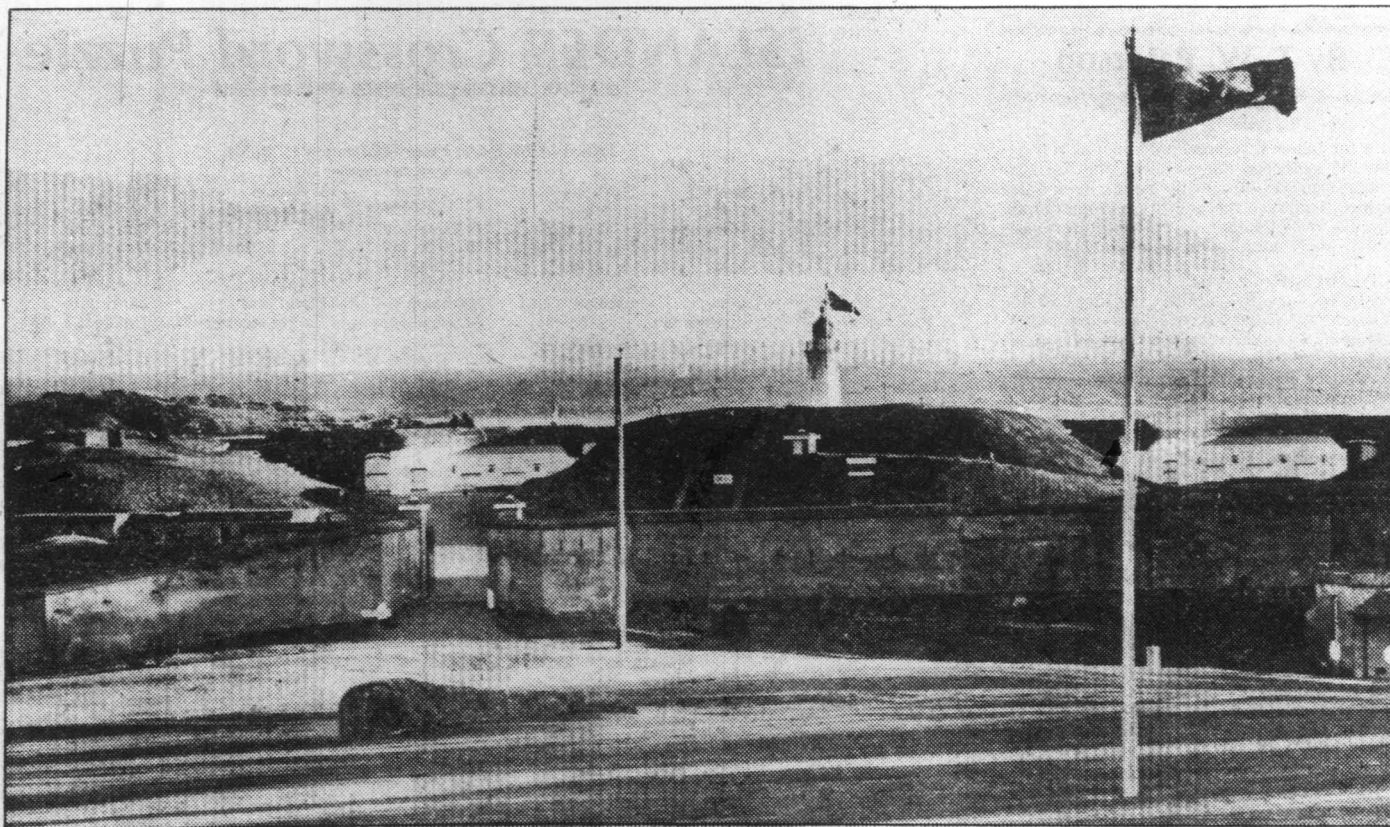
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22 Adj.
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33 Uncrowded
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37 Lodging
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39 Felix Arndt
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41 Trial
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43 Sea bird
45 Smokes
47 Beacon
chambers
49 Rustproof
alloy
50 Uneven
51 Takes it
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53 Eels: Dial.
54 Western
Indians
55 Drs.' gp.
57 Poker call
59 Free
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60 Perform
64 Color
65 Places for
farmers'
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pieces
68 Dress up
69 First Oscar
winner

- 71 AWOL's
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74 Spring mo.
77 Darjeeling,
for one
78 Prefix with
bar or late
80 The best
82 Place for
purchases
85 Yesterdays,
in Paris
86 Greek peak
87 Like Milque-
toast
88 Lg. aero-
dynes
90 Female
pheasant
91 Chopin
work
95 Place for a
house
97 Garlands
99 Sash
101 Hagar's
daughter, in
the comics
102 Enter-
tainers,
old style
103 Central
European
104 Otherwise
105 Perform-
ances
106 Golfer
Palmer
108 Not suitable
109 Came up
112 Goes astray
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carbine
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123 Actress
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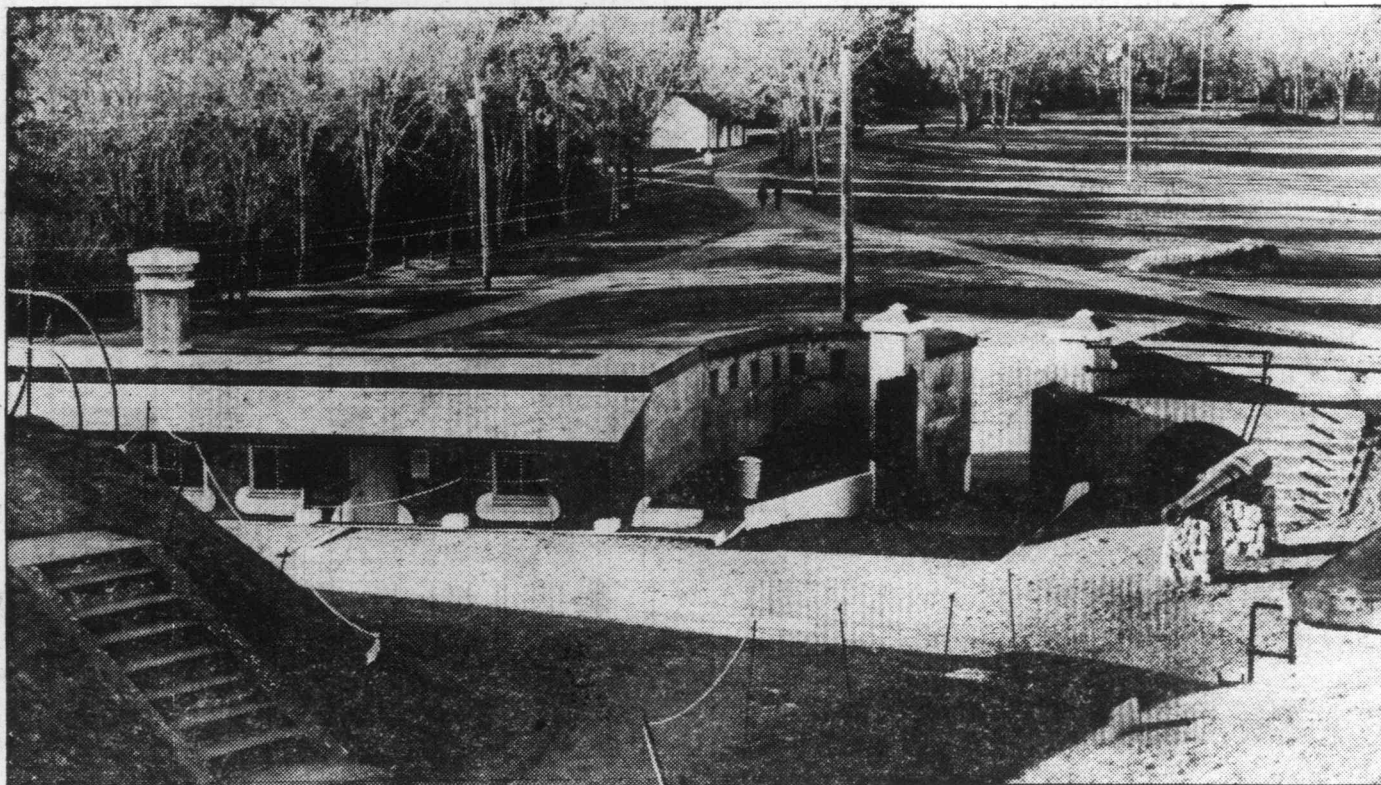
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FLAGS OF CANADA AND THE COMMONWEALTH flutter over the grounds and the battlement.

FORT RODD HILL

National Historic Park



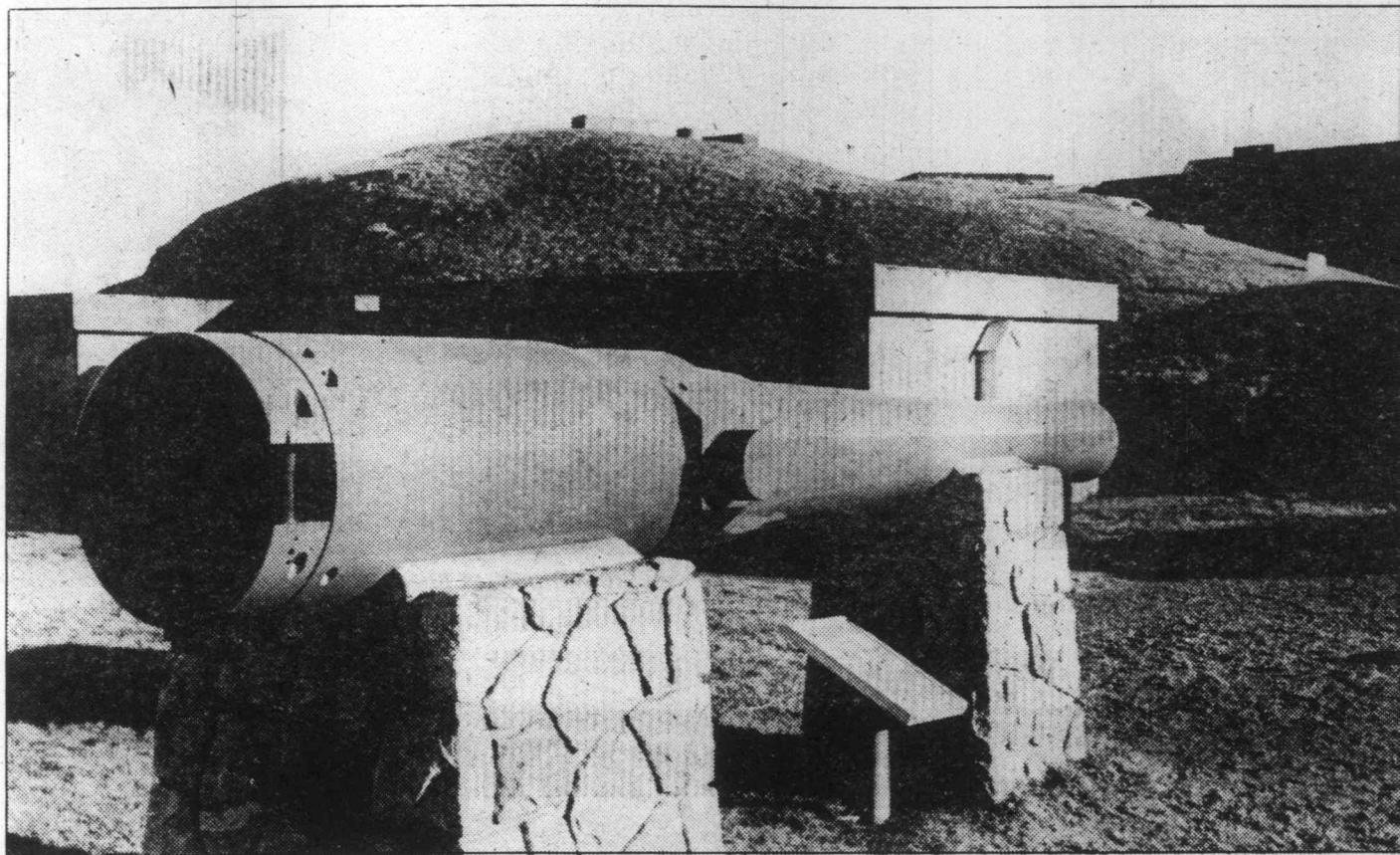
THE COURTYARD OF THE LOWER BATTERY, with the guardhouse inside its gate.

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A HUGE GUN BECOMES A MONUMENT when military history is captured.

Photo-Story By Terry de March

FORT RODD HILL NATIONAL HISTORIC PARK is a highlight of any tour of the Victoria area. Seemingly taken for granted by locals, the park's visitor register is filled daily with the names of guests from around the world. They are never disappointed with the time spent within its grounds.

The park is located on the western shore of the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor. Chosen as unparalleled from a military standpoint, the park's grounds today offer an equally unparalleled view of the harbor, Victoria, Juan de Fuca Strait, and the Olympic Mountains.

Those concerned with the more historical aspects of Fort Rodd Hill Park will find that although untouched by the ravages of war, the park is nonetheless the conservator of a century of military history.

Park development calls for the restoration of Fisgard lighthouse

to 1860, Lower and Upper batteries to 1896; and Belmont Battery and associated works to 1945. The whole story of the Victoria-Esquimalt coastal defences from 1875 to 1956 will be interpreted within the park using modern museum techniques.

OTHER PARK FEATURES are the free-roaming deer which at times attract as much attention as the battlements themselves, and the broad grassy expanses which are ideal for a stroll in all seasons.

Fort Rodd Hill Historic Park is the culmination of years of federally funded work with inspired concern for the preservation of our past. From the information dispensing commissionaires, with the carefully kept grounds, the park is a refreshing example of good park management and organization.



THE CANTEEN with the tower of the Belmont Battery in the background.

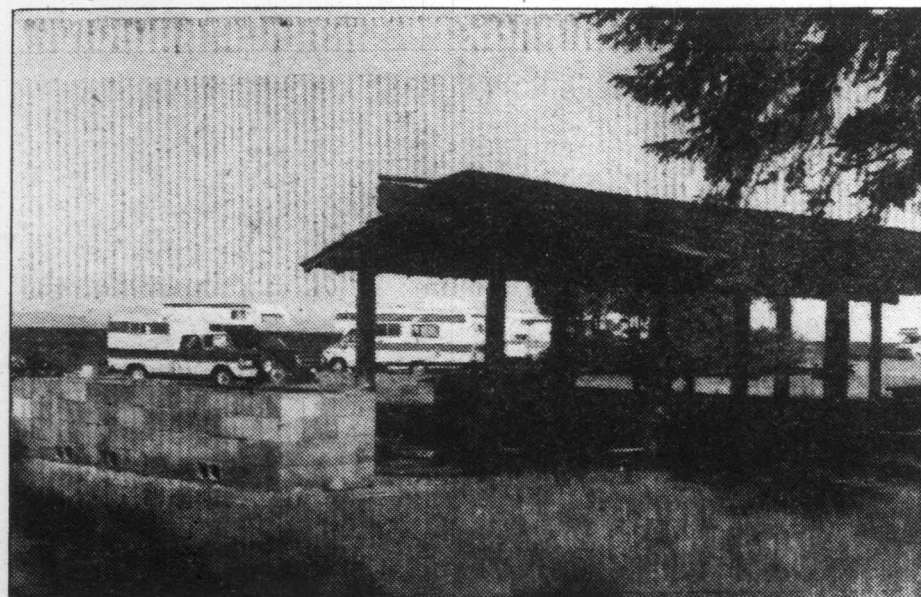


THE NOW DESERTED BARRACKS of the Lower Battery was home for many during the Second World War.

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DIGGING FOR CLAMS



PICNIC SHELTER AT BIG QUALICUM

Rebirth of Big Qualicum

Big Qualicum was the scene of a massacre that occurred in 1856, when a Haida war party of several canoes attacked Sahtlam village. The massacre was discovered by Adam Grant Horne and his companions, who were on their way across the Island from Qualicum to Alberni inlet.

From this tragic past, the area was resettled by Qualicum Tom and Qualicum Annie in the 1880s.

The present chief's daughter, Kim Recalma, who has researched tribal history, feels that Qualicum Tom was probably the grandson of a survivor of one of these raids. "He was a Nishga from the Nass Valley." In those days, war parties took slaves as well as plunder. Qualicum Annie was from the Fort Rupert area of northern Vancouver Island.

FROM THESE TWO PIONEERS and their immediate families, the Big Qualicum Band has increased to 48, with two families, Recalma and Reid, sharing the same ancestry. The Band is extremely proud that "there has been no deaths among Band members for 40 years."

The reserve area at the rivermouth is 60 acres. The Band operates campsites on the north

and south banks of the river between the highway and the ocean. The north bank has an office with supplies, restrooms and showers. Camping is \$1 a day.

ON THE SOUTH BANK, a six month's camping permit costs \$180. In this area, campers are issued a key to the gate to insure privacy.

Campsites are a 10-minute walk from Horne Lake junction and store. The entrance to the federal government's Big Qualicum Hatchery, involving chum, chinook, coho and steelhead salmon research and development, is located along this walk. Visitors to the project are welcome.

Qualicum Bay stores can be reached by a 15-minute walk to the north.

By Shirl Ramsay

UPRIVER FROM THE BRIDGE, the reserve is residential and has been closed to hunters and fishermen for six years. During that time, the bird population has increased. Official birdcounts by birdwatchers early last fall included 17 trumpeter swans and 170 eagles.

In late May, many varieties of spring wild flowers can be seen on a short walk through the wooded areas of the campsites. Pebble mounds on beaches hold an occasional light-brown agate, roughly polished by the sea.

SALTWATER FISHERMEN like to tie their boats to logs on sandy stretches of the riverbank, running fresh water through motors and across hulls before landing. At low tide, clam-diggers

choose their favorite areas for butter clams and little necks.

Among fishermen there is always the daily talk of favorite lures, or the big spring that was caught lurking at the mouth of the river in late August. In the evening, beside the campfire, warmth is immediate; overhead, the sky holds an occasional satellite threading a path among the stars.

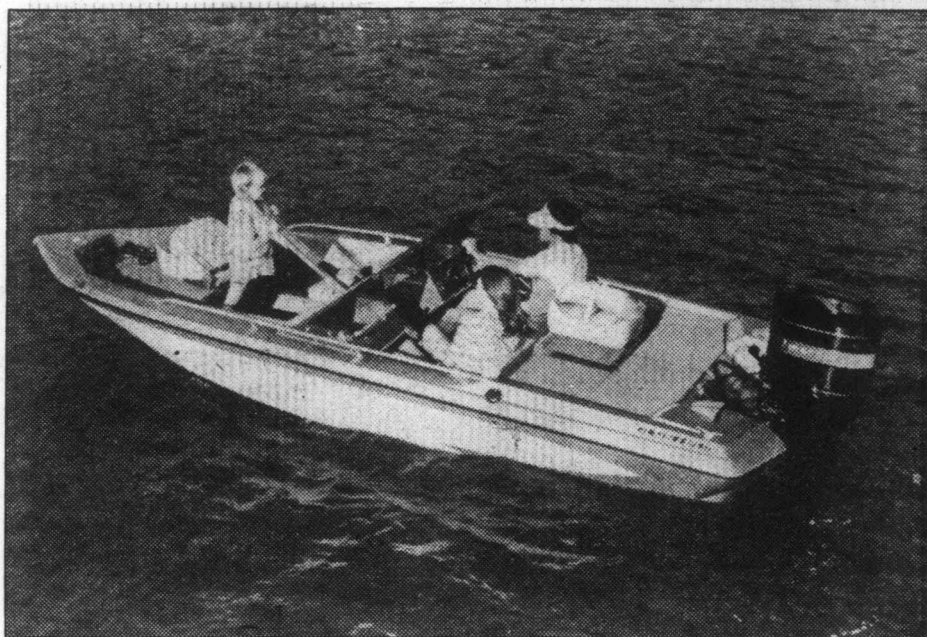
IN THE 10 YEARS that the camp has been in operation, the Band has held summer barbecues. In the last two years, they allowed the Parksville-Qualicum branch of C.A.R.S. to use the barbecue pit and picnic shelter.

Young Band members light the barbecue four or five hours in advance. 60 salmon were donated last year by Chief Bud Recalma, and his son Mark. Mrs. Diane Recalma barbecues the salmon, using the recipe of Ellen White. Barbecues are usually held the first week in August with others helping.

LAST YEAR, \$1,200 was raised, which pays for a part-time therapist for the clinic in Parksville. Mrs. Diane Recalma reports that "for a small clinic, it is well-equipped."

Kim Recalma is this year's C.A.R.S. president for Parksville-Qualicum. A talented artist, she does a great variety of work in macrame and batik, also producing toys for her young sister. In the second week in May, she spoke on native art and history at a local elementary school with other volunteers to commemorate the International Year of the Child.

ALFRED RECALMA, who lives across from the north campsite entrance, remembers the days when local creeks teemed with salmon. A concerned environmentalist, his ideas for reforestation and the extension of Canada's sea boundaries to 200 miles, have been realized, but he claims there is still much to be done. Alfred is 76, and continues to write to newspapers with the same spirit that has revitalized the Band.



Recreational boating is governed by a minimum of written rules.

Commonsense Boating

Most boating people are courteous, helpful, and have a great amount of nautical savvy. They know their craft, how to use them and how to react to other boats sharing the water. In short, they know "the rules of the road," plus they apply commonsense in situations not covered by the book.

But, unfortunately, there's the occasional boater who seems oblivious to conditions and situations affecting his own boat and others. He's either very rude or ignorant of boating rules and forces others to handle their boats defensively.

Recreational boating is governed by a minimum of written rules and regulations. All boaters should make themselves thoroughly familiar with them. In addition, they should learn

the unwritten or commonsense rules of the sport. This knowledge will enhance the pleasure they get from boating.

Here are a few suggestions from the experts at Allied Boating Association of Canada to help you make your boating better, safer and more fun:

Never overload your boat. Especially in smaller craft, the seating pace provided is not necessarily an indication of the number of passengers the boat will safely carry.

Be sure your boat is equipped with legally required items, as well as others that may prove helpful in an emergency. Worth considering are things such as extra line, anchor, paddle or oars, basic spare parts and tools and a first aid kit.

Take it easy when boating on unfamiliar waterways. Watch for shoals, submerged obstructions and signs. Try to get information in advance from someone who is familiar with the area.

Don't tie-up launching ramps longer than necessary to launch your boat. Make all your launching preparations before you back onto it.

Obey speed limit and no-wake signs in congested areas. Pass other boats only where you should and when you should.

Don't anchor to fish or loaf in busy channels, and don't water ski too close to shore or buzz other boats at high speed.

From Page 3

... FORGOTTEN

vulnerability of the man which, despite all appearances to the contrary, was not far beneath the surface.

When dual representation was ended, his choice between Ottawa and Victoria was thus comparatively easy although his time in the capital was not very distinguished. He still fought for British Columbia's interests, but unfortunately for him the future of a relative handful of British Columbia complainants was not Ottawa's main concern.

WHEN HIS PUBLIC LIFE ended in 1882, de Cosmos — in spite of his great service to British Columbia and Canada — left the scene unhonored and unsung. His already eccentric behavior became markedly peculiar until in 1895 he was declared to be of "unsound mind."

De Cosmos died two years later and old Dr. Helmcken, his former opponent, was moved to write to the *Colonist* about his dismay at the miserable funeral arrangements which were

"neither worth living, nor dying for . . . Governments, corporations and the public seem to have no hearts, no sentiment, no memory — callous to all but their own interests or affairs."

Amor de Cosmos is buried in Ross Bay cemetery, Victoria. One inscription on the tombstone reads: "A faithful servant of the People. Now at Rest." And largely forgotten.

Sir John A., on the other hand, turns up regularly on stage and television. He is the subject of endless essays in Canadian history courses and one of the numerous books about him is accurately titled, "Sir John A. — You Will Never Die." To ensure one's immortality is not easy. Perhaps Disraeli had the right idea when he said "Damn you principles, stick to your party."

De Cosmos could never be described as a party man and he is remembered, if at all, because of his unusual name. Macdonald understood by politicians, historians and voters alike, lives on.

From Page 5

HORSE LOVERS' DREAM

It was hard to believe that Lu Ann and I had been in the bushland for the past four days.

We didn't want our horsey holiday to end.

Both of us made the statement that during our sojourn into nature's wonderland, we hadn't thought about home, family, friends, jobs or anything.

FOR THE FIRST TIME during our wilderness ride, Sunday morning brought the rain showers and blustery winds.

But it would take a lot more than rain showers to dampen the spirits of our fellow trail riders.

We scurried around packing up our tent, clothing, horse tack and laughing at all the soggy gear with which we were struggling.

It didn't seem to matter what the weather was doing, we had the proper rain gear to keep us dry and after such a wonderful holiday, nothing could mar our good humor.

Murray Saunders was trail boss for the ride home and said: "We'll ride up the mountain and then down the mountain and then up the mountain and then down another one," and that's exactly what we did.

The thought of heading back to civilization and the hectic ratrace that we all seem to live in was not a pleasant prospect.

If we were able to haul a hot shower or bath tub out into the wilderness, I think Lu Ann and I could have stayed by the Koksilah River indefinitely.

A relaxed and happy crew of both horses and riders rolled into the Rigby ranch around 5 p.m. Sunday.

Within minutes, horse trailers, trucks and vans began loading up the horses, farewells were said and soon the Rigby barnyard began to return to normal.

The 1979 Garden City Horsemen's Club 100-mile ride was over.

It is an annual event sponsored by the Club and usually held the weekend following the Victoria Day holiday.

The riders that took part in this year's ride were: Joe and Marian Taylor, Russ Knight, Aileen Munro, Brian Sharpe, Sandra Martin, Janet Williams, Patti Sandham, Nille Brown, Nicky Brotherston, Tina Knott, Heather Morley, Veronica Crossley, Dan and Jacqui McPherson, Chess and Theresia Spencer, Mark Spencer, Lu Ann Fraser, Carrie Barclay, Dale Cotton, Gerry Smith, Larry Citra, Janna Croizier, Jean Macgregor, Cindy and Toni Massey, Charlie Boas, Cathy Barteaux, Sandra La Rocque, Murray and Pat Saunders, Don and Sandra Swartz, Audrey Taylor, Arla Budynski, Anne Lambert, Alf and Michele Pink, and of course, myself.

ANSWER TO

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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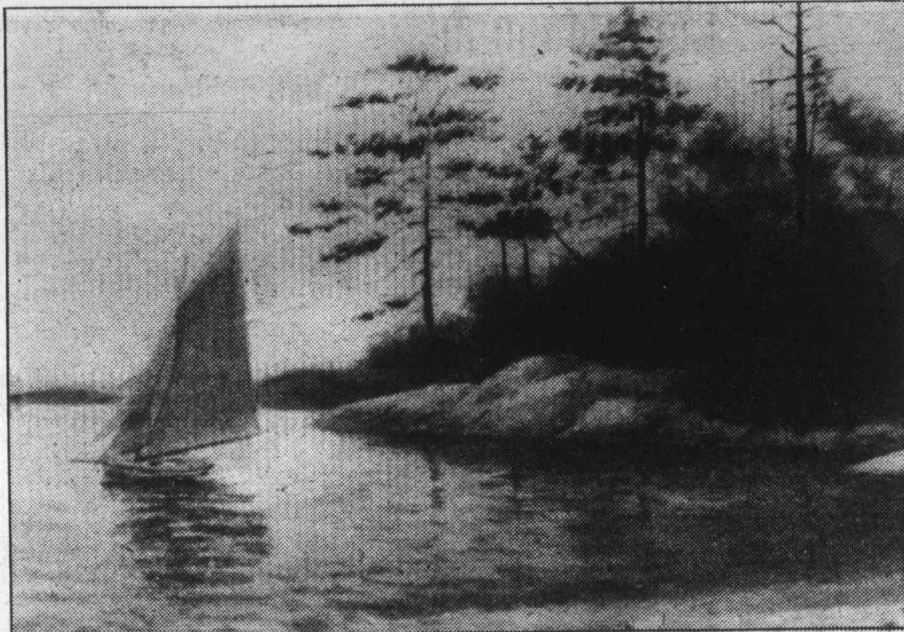
By James K. Nesbitt

This is the true story of a water color of a small sailing vessel named *Wide-a-Wake*, the pride and joy of four young men of Victoria many years ago.

My father, Harry Nesbitt, my uncle Larry O'Keefe, pals Archie Pearce and Arthur Stewart owned *Wide-a-Wake*, having themselves built her at Foul Bay; *Wide-a-Wake* had a dinghy named *Sneezing Jenny*.

FOUL BAY WAS HOME PORT for *Wide-a-Wake* in summer, and she anchored just below High Rock, on the eastern shore, then heavily wooded; in winter *Wide-a-Wake* found shelter in a shed in the Inner Harbor.

Wide-a-Wake was taken by her crew on summer weekends to far-distant points — Maple Bay, to Nanaimo, to Sooke, and across the Strait



WIDE-A-WAKE as Sister Mary Osithe painted her into Foul Bay.
Photo by Bruce W. Davis.

Wide-a-Wake Gets Around

to Point Wilson, east of Port Angeles, in Washington State.

This was looked upon as an international adventure of great magnitude.

A big sign at Point Wilson intrigued the Victoria sailors, because it said: "Please do not scratch on these buoys."

So the boys from Victoria sat in front of this sign and had their picture taken, all grinning, and above them it said: "Please do not scratch on these buoys."

WHEN MY UNCLE LARRY was to be married in the Yukon, to Dolly Ogburn his mother (my Grandmother O'Keefe) came up with the idea that there could be no finer wedding gift for her son than a painting of the much loved *Wide-a-Wake*.

She talked it over with her friend, Sister Mary Osithe, the artist at St. Ann's Academy.

Wide-a-Wake was long since gone, having run on a rock and broken up, but Grandmother had a picture of her at anchor in Foul Bay.

Sister Osithe went along with Grandmother, and said she'd paint, from the picture, *Wide-a-Wake* at anchor in the bay.

For three successive days Sister & Mary Osithe and a companion nun took the old No. 6 street car out to Foul Bay, where the O'Keefe family camped in summer.

GRANDMOTHER PREPARED picnic lunches, and she and the two sisters sat on a log, picture before them, as Sister Osithe worked away. — and a good time was had by all, as my grandmother later so often told me.

In due course *Wide-a-Wake* was completed, and all who saw Sister Osithe's work were delighted.

The painting was framed in fancy, ornate gold, at Somner's, on Government Street, packed with the greatest care and shipped off to the Yukon.

My Uncle Larry died in the north in the great influenza epidemic of 1919. His widow moved south, and took *Wide-a-Wake* with her wherever she went — to Seattle, Wichita, Kansas; New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, back to Alaska and the Yukon, south again to California.

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SOMEWHERE ALONG THE WAY she gave *Wide-a-Wake* to her elder son, Larry, and he had it in his home in San Jose, California, when he was killed in a car crash.

It then went to his younger brother Bill.

In Honolulu I visited the Bill O'Keefes and there had my first view of Sister Mary Osithe's *Wide-a-Wake*, about which I had heard so much.

Strange, somehow, that I should see *Wide-a-Wake* of Foul Bay in a house on Hawaiian shores.

"That should be mine," I kidded Cousin Bill. "My father was part owner."

"You're not getting it," said Cousin Bill.

A few years after this, I visited these O'Keefes at Ruislip, a delightful Buckinghamshire village just north of London.

(Bill O'Keefe was in the U.S. air force, and so moved around. For a time *Wide-a-Wake* was in Okinawa.)



GRANDMOTHER O'KEEFE ... at 82.

"I'VE COME TO GET *Wide-a-Wake*," said I, as I walked into the very British living room, called, I remember, the tea lounge.

"Oh, no, you don't," said Cousin Bill.

And I didn't.

Wide-a-Wake, this one by Sister Osithe, is now in the Bill O'Keefe home in Portland, Ore., where my cousin died some weeks ago.

Wide-a-Wake now goes to his eldest son.

DURING THESE YEARS, I took a history class to St. Ann's Academy. The sisters served us a delicious tea in the resident scholars' recreation room, and there, on the wall, if I didn't see *Wide-a-Wake* — identical to the *Wide-a-Wake* I had seen in Honolulu and England.

I pointed this out to the Sisters. They didn't know what I was talking about — Honolulu? — London?

So I told the story, and we were all astounded. How come another *Wide-a-Wake*?

THIS ONE in the convent was not signed, and there was nothing to show it was *Wide-a-Wake*, but my memory. But — I was sure.

We decided it was the first painting Sister Osithe did, and that perhaps she tried a second time, and was more pleased, and this latter was the one she let Grandmother have for the Yukon.

Or — did Sister like it so much she did one for herself and the Academy?

NOT LONG AGO the Sisters gave me the *Wide-a-Wake* watercolor that for so long was in old St. Ann's.

Needless to say, I prize it very much, and am very grateful to the Sisters for their generosity.

I have a very soft spot in my heart for old St. Ann's — for three generations of my family went to school there — my mother and her sisters, my sisters and my nieces.

The Sisters Preserve and cherish Sister Mary Osithe's magnificent collection of china painting, in which almost-now-lost art she was a specialist.

I hope this collection will someday be put on public exhibition. I'm sure there's none its equal — anywhere.